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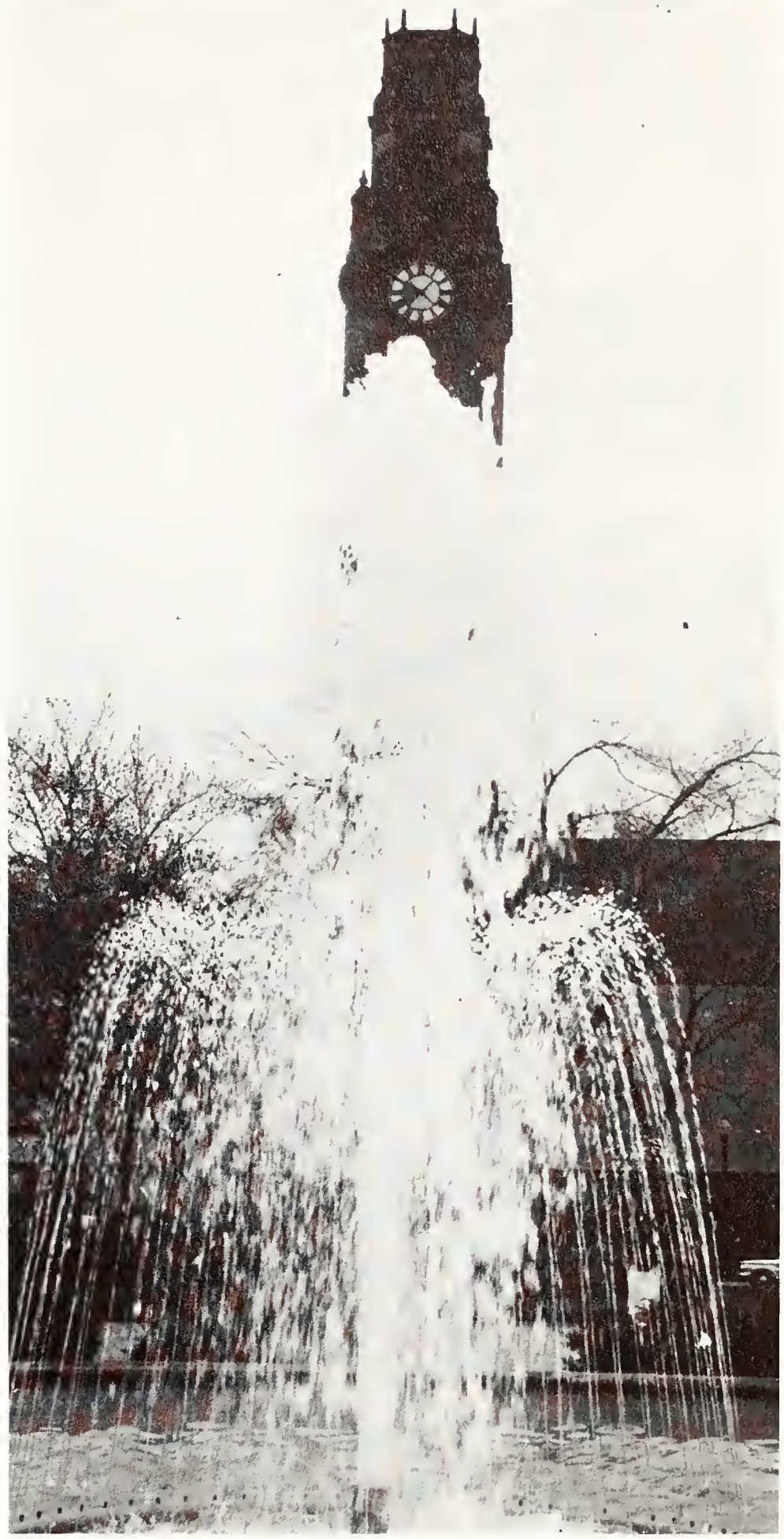


*The tower, traditional U-D landmark, is seen through Fisher Fountain.*

# Tower 1965

*Volume 34*
*University of Detroit*
*Detroit, Michigan*

# ‘A generation of unusually genuine

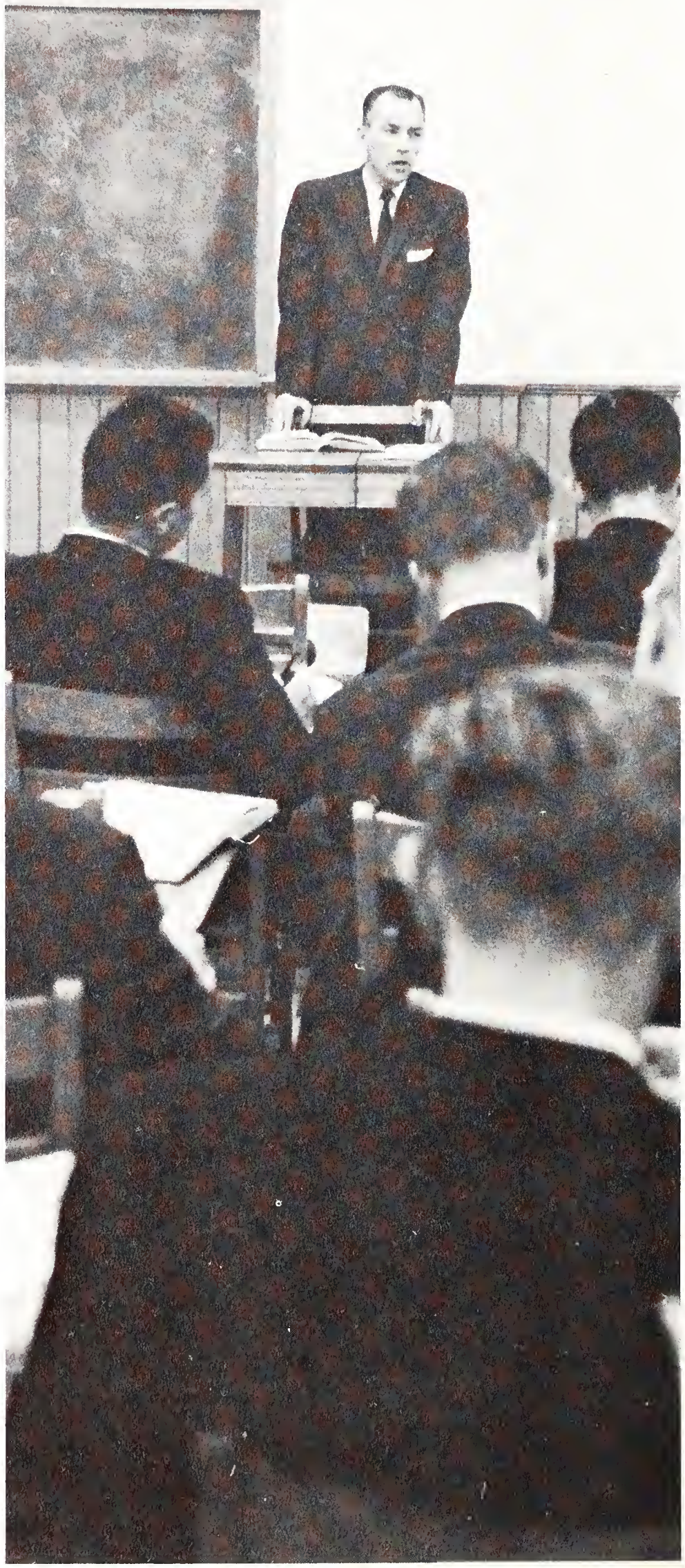
# and intense concern'

"Labels for college generations are always risky. To call earlier college eras simply the Silly or Silent generations was to exaggerate. But I think it is fair to describe yours as a generation of unusually genuine and intense concern for social justice and intellectual freedom."

Robert F. Kennedy
1964 Marquette Commencement

North America and South America, depicted on the cover, represent the perimeter of western civilization and the area in which the concerned generation is operating.

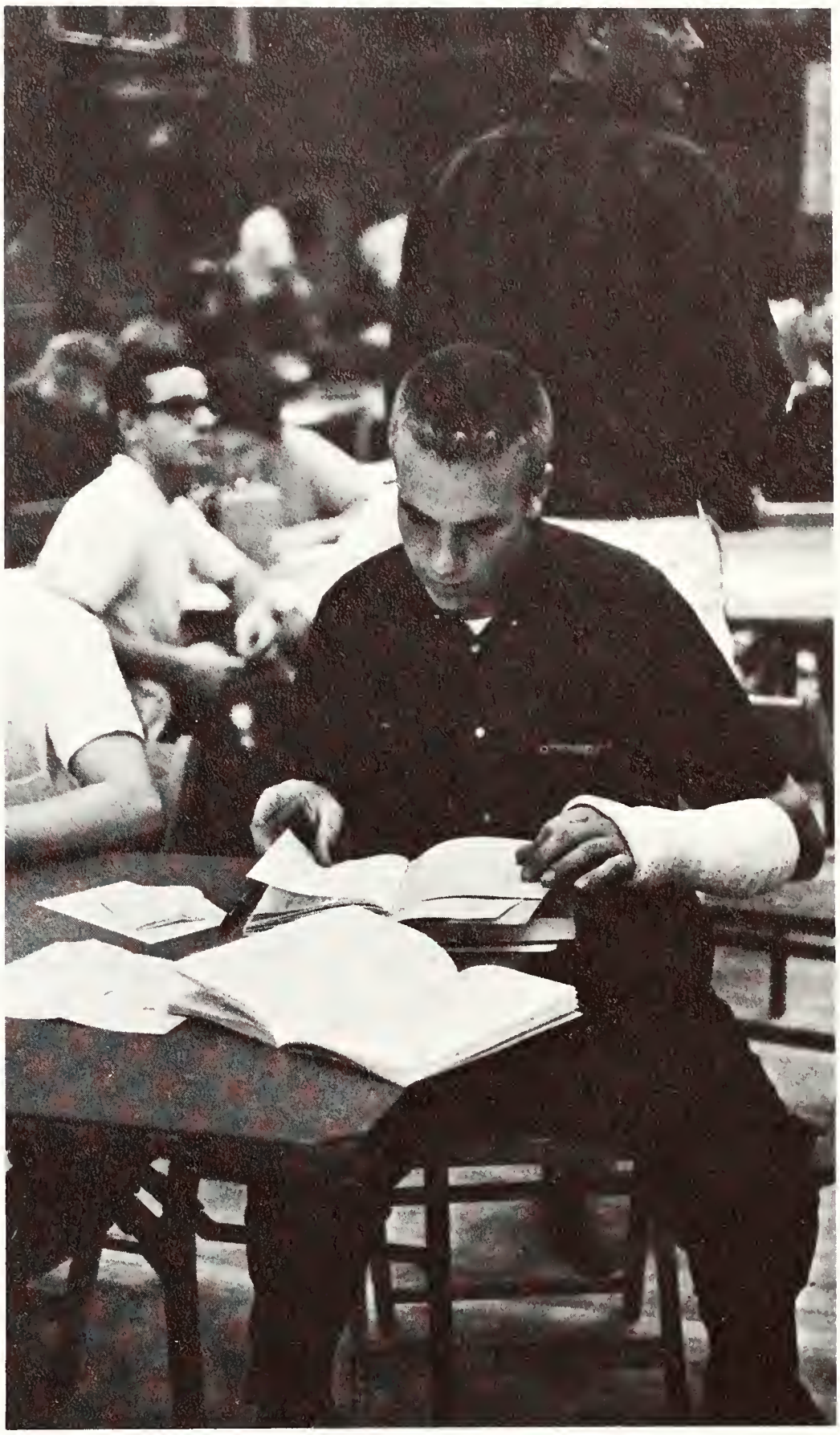
*The place of study isn't the most important factor.*



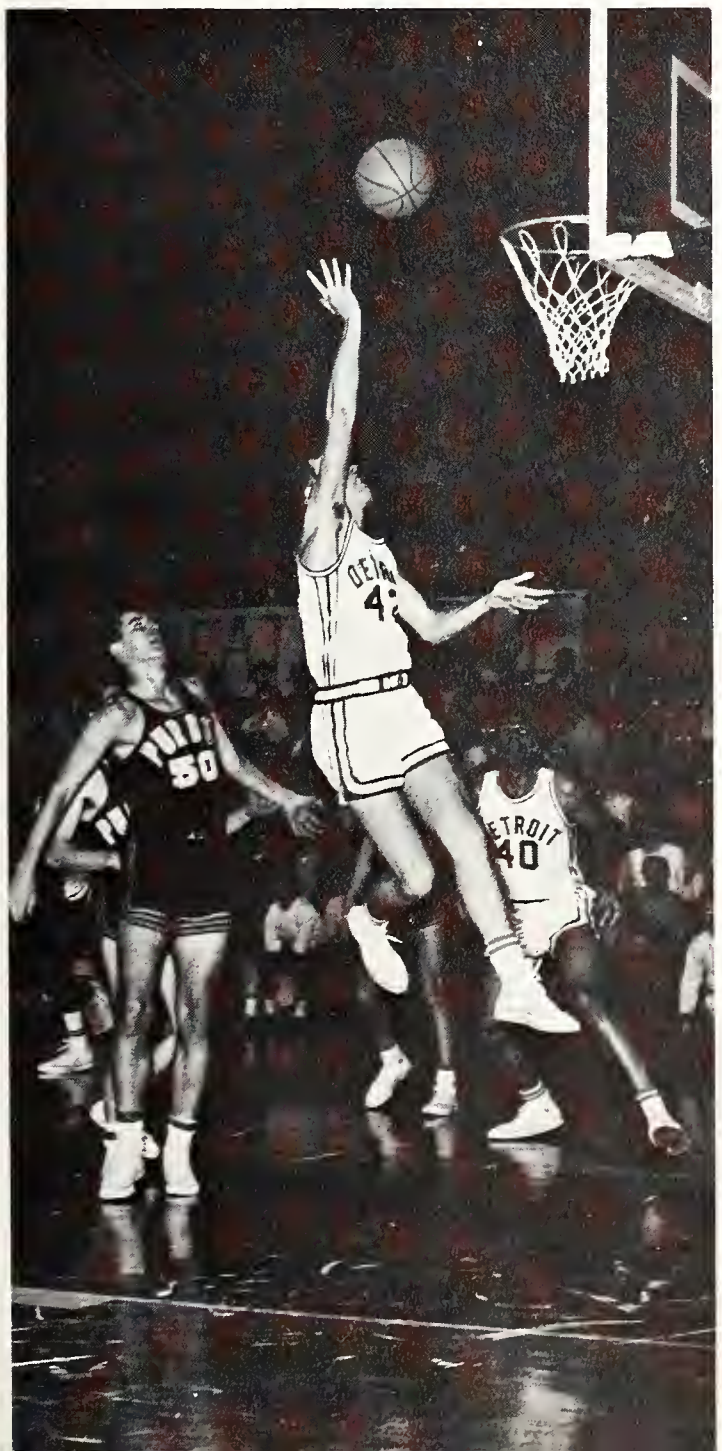
*Classes are the bases from which knowledge is pursued.*

# Concern shown for oneself

Robert Kennedy describes the present college generation as one of "unusually genuine and intense concern with social justice." It is easy to see ramifications of this concern for others at U-D: practically every organization on campus lists at least one service project. But this concern for others doesn't just mean giving assistance to those experiencing hard times. It also means developing oneself to one's fullest potential. If the geometrical postulate—the whole is equal to the sum of its parts—applies here, it means that society can mature only at the rate that its individual members do. In coming to this Jesuit university, students place themselves in an environment conducive to maximum maturity. All undergraduate degree programs have requirements in theology and philosophy. More liberally oriented, the Arts College requires courses in history, a social science, speech, English, a foreign language, Fine Arts, and math or science. The chance to development oneself extends beyond the classroom and enables one to attain his true self.



*Registration is the formal process of getting into classes.*



*After skillful maneuvering, John Watson has an easy two against Purdue.*

*The U–D Dental School contributes a major service to Detroit by educating a majority of the city's dentists.*

*U–D students learn by teaching in Detroit schools.*

# More interest in people, than ideas

Writing of a "New Breed" of college student which he feels was "all but invisible five years ago," the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, S.J., notes that they "are more interested in people than in ideas." He finds them almost "without a coherent political philosophy." Nationally, Fr. Greeley recognizes the "New Breed" in the volunteers for "the Peace Corps, the Extension home missions, and especially the various inner city student programs." Like Fr. Greeley, T. E. Blackburn, editor of the *Marquette University Magazine*, finds a "large part of the cause and symbol" of these students in the person of John F. Kennedy. Of the late President, Blackburn writes: "He came into office with a youthful administration pledged 'to get the country moving again.' The men around him were not long removed from campuses themselves." He points out that one of the first things Kennedy did was "to launch the peace corps and for the first time in memory someone 'up there' told the college student how he could help." Some U-D students worked in poor areas in Mexico and Alaska. Others worked in Detroit's blighted zones. Others spoke to high school students on human relations.

*The Engineering College makes practical contributions in the Motor City.*

*The '64–65 season's first show, Antigone, was an excellent example of the Repertory Theatre's comittment to quality.*

*The many facets of University life bring many expressions to student faces.*

*Sponsored by the Student Council, Model UN sessions give 500 high school students to show skills in international diplomacy.*

*U–D offers reserve officer training in both the army and the air force. Here army cadets march in the annual field day.*

*Law School students get courtroom practice in Moot Court proceedings.*

# Evidence of national concern indicated

In his commencement address at Marquette University, Robert Kennedy, then Attorney General, noted this about the activist student of the '60's: "Peace marchers or college civil rights demonstrations may not always express their concerns in the wisest or most effective manner, but it is clear that those concerns are deeply felt." The school credo, which all the students espouse, "inculcates this concern with all the essential liberties of American Democracy and takes open and frank issue with all brands of spurious democracy." The University's aim to develop the "whole man" certainly fits in with good citizenship. The University, many of its departments, and many student organizations have national commitments and memberships. Federal research grants indicate this too, as do the ROTC, programs like the Model UN, and organizations such as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. It is a move to get away from the type of person that J. Robert Oppenheimer, the noted scientist and peace worker, feels he was early in his life: "I was almost wholly divorced from the contemporary scene in the country—I never read a newspaper or magazine like Time or Harper's; I had no radio, no telephone: I learned of the stock market crash in the fall of 1929 only long after the event . . . ."

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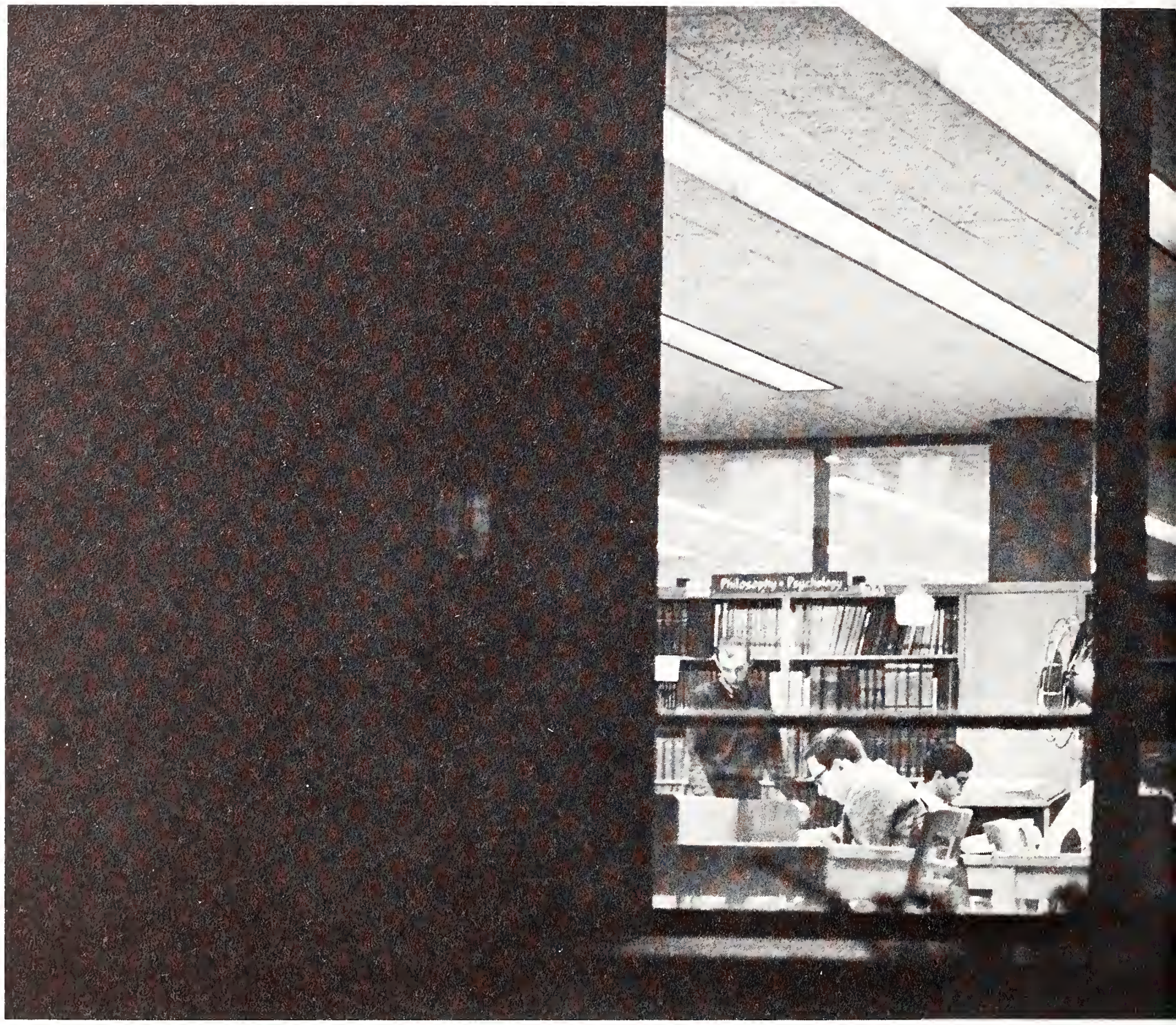
*The area of man's development most easily seen is that coming from the science laboratorie*

*With the Vatican Council spearheading ecumenism, non-Catholics take a look at Catholicism.*

# Will idealism win?

1964-65 was, a year of great change. The Second Vatican Council opened the way for Mass in the vernacular. Lyndon B. Johnson was elected President in a landslide and began calling for a "Great Society." Khruschev was deposed in Russia. Nehru died in India. One can't, without error, predict the events of tomorrow, but this doesn't stop one from wondering where western civilization and the world is heading and what influence the "New Breed" will have in its getting there. The social concern of this group has been evidenced, but it takes more than concern to solve the dilemmas of modern society. In addition, the "New Breed" must resolve its inconsistencies. Rev. Andrew Greeley, S.J., admitting some puzzlement over the groups, probes them in this way: "They are a paradoxical bunch, supremely self-confident, yet anxious and restless; they are organizationally efficient and yet often diplomatically tactless; they are eager to engage in dialogue and yet frequently inarticulate in what they want to say; they are without ideology and yet insistent on freedom; they are generous with the poor and suffering and terribly harsh in their judgements of their elders and superiors; they are ecumenical to the core and yet astonishingly parochial in their tastes and fashions; they want desperately to love but are not sure that they know how to love." The "New Breed" has its problems. Fr. Greeley doesn't believe there are too many of them, but they are "making so much noise that one hardly has time to notice the majority." One can only hope they won't lose the idealism college students are noted for.



# 'Life not suspended in college'

Noting that U-D is an urban university seems to be belaboring a point which is obvious in the school's name. Some implications of this fact, however, aren't so obvious. Many labels are being pinned on the current college class—the New Breed, the Concerned Generation, etc. One person, who thought his class of the '50's was the Silent Generation, gave what he considers the difference between his group and the present group. He said in the *Marquette University Magazine:* "The simple truism is that life does not hang in suspension while a student is in college. Today's students realize this. We did not. We regarded college as a preparation for life . . ." If this is true, a city university provides a milieu for the socially conscious individual. There are three million people in the Detroit area, many needing help. Whether or not their wait for help will end depends on this college generation. U-D students can't deny they have the opportunity for social work. They are part of a large city with large problems before them.

*The Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., is president of U–D.*

# 'Constant academic improving'

During the first semester of the 1964–5 school year, two administrative decisions rocked the U–D student body: intercollegiate football was dropped, and a short time later, tuition was raised.

Far from the emotions that governed part of the student body, the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., president of the University, analyzed the situation. Though his thoughts are of the particular problems, they transcend these and go on to touch the very essence of U–D's challenges.

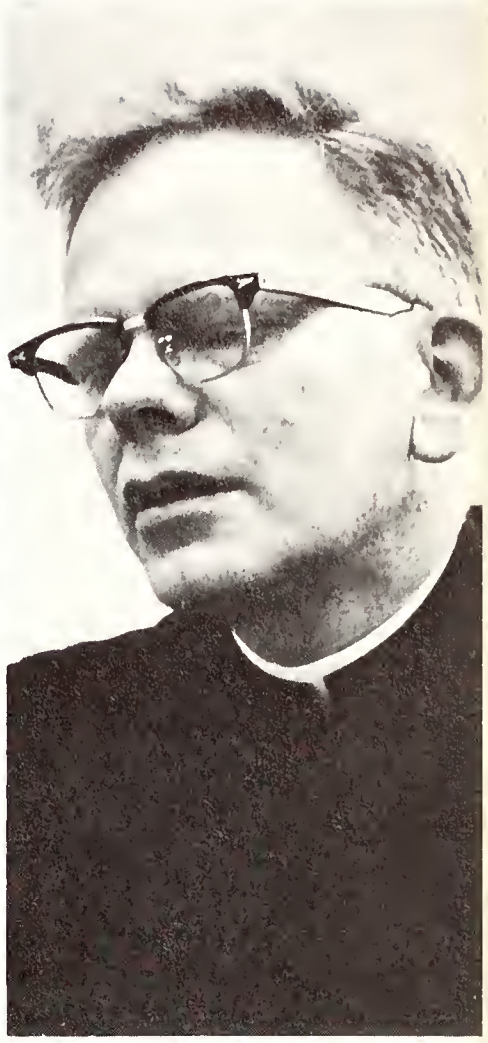
He spoke of the difficulty of communicating the reasons for the administration's action.

The problem is essentially financial. Ten years ago, the budget totaled two and one-half million dollars. Now, it is four times that. "Expenses are constantly increasing," said Fr. Britt, "and they will continue to increase."

To meet rising costs, a private school such as U–D must withdraw from certain areas. "An institution that goes on adding will be outmoded."

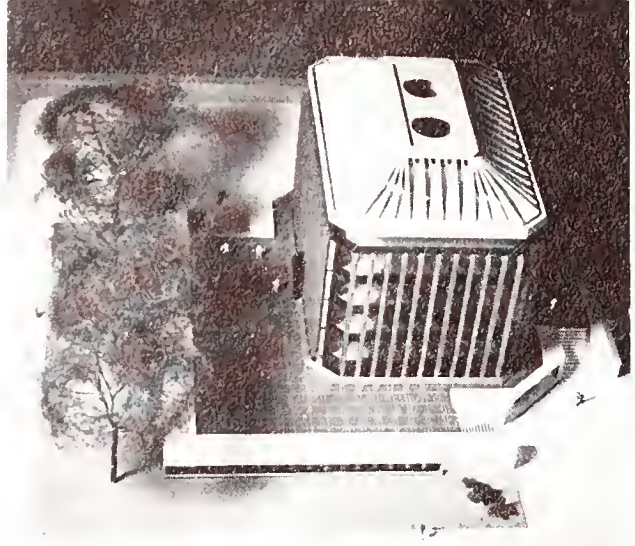
There are areas, of course, that must not be abandoned. U–D must serve the city in which and by which it exists. By establishing such schools as the Dental School and the Commerce college, and also by directly aiding the community with projects such as the Urban Studies Center, the University serves the city.

More basic, however, is the obligation to "constant academic improvement." Here, the private school must be able to compete with the state school. "When we're talking about excellence," said Fr. Britt, "we're talking about faculty and teaching."



*Left to right: Dr. Francis Arlinghaus, vice-president for student affairs, specializes in modern European history. John Mulroy is currently vice-president for development, alumni, and community relations. Rev. David Meier, S.J., is vice-president for business affairs. Vice-president for academic affairs Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., is also dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.*

*Top left to right: M. Joseph Donoghue, dean of men, also administers the Health Service and Center. Assistant Dean of Men R. Robert Barna is moderator of the Interfraternity Council. Bottom row: Dean of Women Helen Kean is chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations. Mary Ward, assistant dean of women, serves as moderator of the Panhellenic Council.*



*A model of the planned Administration Bldg.*

# Challenge Fund nears goal

"All my life *things* have bored me and people have interested me . . . because people are tremendously important in themselves."

This sincere interest and faith in people, the personal credo of University Chancellor Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., has been one of the more significant factors in the building of the goodwill which has made possible the success of U-D's Challenge Fund.

As of January 15, 1965, three years of the five year period had been completed. At that point, $6.25 million of the $10 million goal had been realized in money and pledges. There was assurance that the $10 million goal would be achieved.

"During the past six months, the emphasis of the Challenge Fund has been placed on what is known as the 'Fourth Phase.' The objective of this phase is to personally contact every alumnus in the greater Detroit area. Despite conjectures to the contrary at the time of the University's decision to drop football, we are confident that this phase will result in a 90 per cent participation on the part of the greater Detroit alumni."

In assessing the reasons for the success of the Fund, Fr. Steiner places most emphasis on "the development of a favorable climate, through personal contacts with students, alumni and civic leaders."

Into this "favorable climate," U-D has projected an image of community service. "We are a privately supported university, serving the greater Detroit community in a number of ways: in business, in industry, in providing dentists, judges . . . As the city of Detroit grew, so U-D grew . . . If the image of Detroit is of a dynamic city, so is U-D a dynamic institution."

*University Chancellor Rev. Celestin J. Steiner is currently chairman of the Challenge Fund drive.*

*Recording and filing the donations and pledges to the Challenge Fund drive keep the clerical staff busy.*

*This office worker carefully sorts the circulars before mailing them.*

# Four centers serve new students

*Student record-keeping duties belong to Registrar Joseph Berkowski.*

New students coming to U-D have one thing in common—they all come in contact with the Admission's and Registrar's Offices, the Psychological and Health Service Centers.

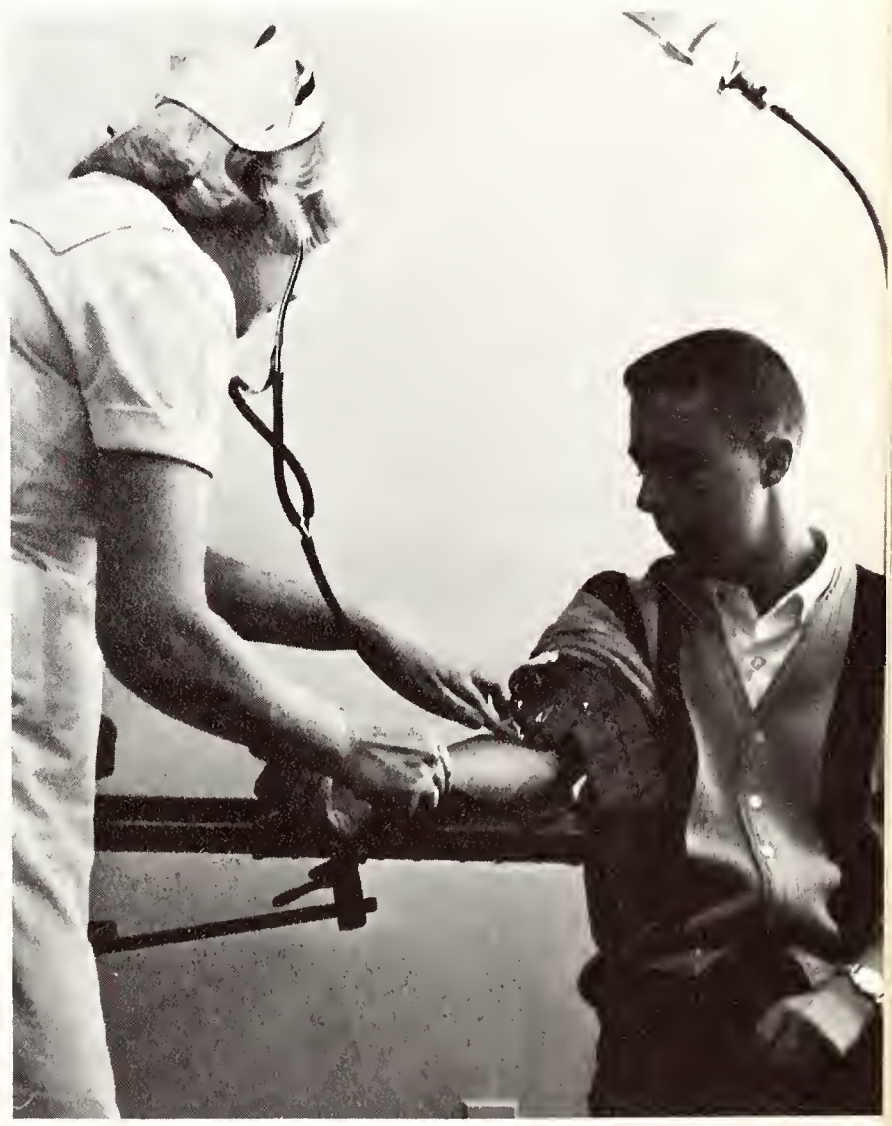
A freshman's first meeting with U-D usually is through the Admissions Office, headed by Fred Shadrick. The office's primary function is to counsel high school students who are considering entering college. Throughout the year, Admissions representatives attend College Days in most parts of Michigan as well as Northern Ohio, giving the students information concerning the college life at U-D.

Most of the correspondence between the University and interested high school seniors or graduates is handled by the Registrar's Office. Here, under the direction of Joseph A. Berkowski, registration data, grade transcripts, and numerous other records are kept on file. "Up until the past year, admissions were also part of the Registrar's business, but with the establishment of the new Admissions Office, we can now concentrate our attention on matters dealing more specifically with registration," Berkowski said.

An important part of the university is the service it renders in the fields of both mental and physical health. Students can find the answers to their questions about a choice of vocation, their abilities and interests at the Psychological Service Center. This center is one of seven such counseling bureaus in Michigan which are accredited by the American Board on Counseling Services. The U-D service, which was organized in 1952, interviewed approximately 2,600 people in 1964, and thoroughly tested almost 43,000 in that same year.

Although its primary purpose is treating the injuries and illnesses of resident students, the U-D Health Service Center is open to all who attend the University. Under the supervision of Dr. John Shuey, M.D., and Mrs. Cecelia Champion, R.N., regular medical care is given when necessary, numerous records are kept, and a blood bank is maintained for students.

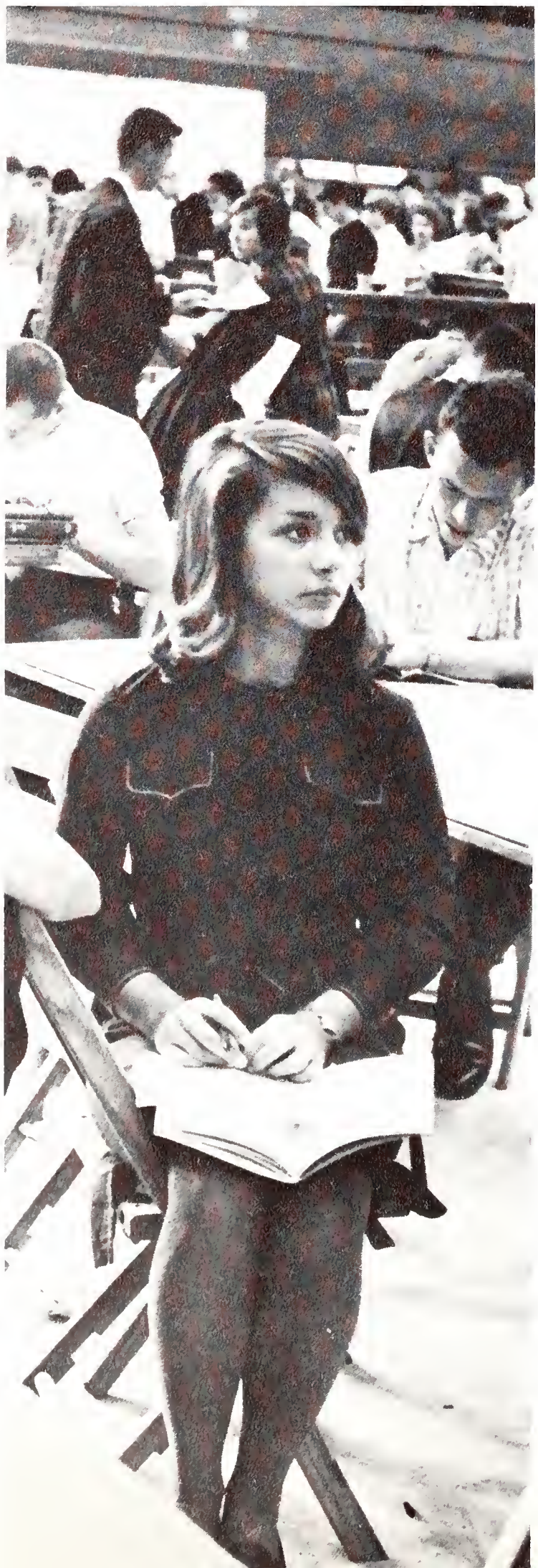
*The Admissions Office under Fred Shadrick was created this year to centralize pre-college guidance and admittance programs.*



*High blood pressure already? Freshman Phil Vaughn receives treatment from Cecelia Champion at the University Health Center.*

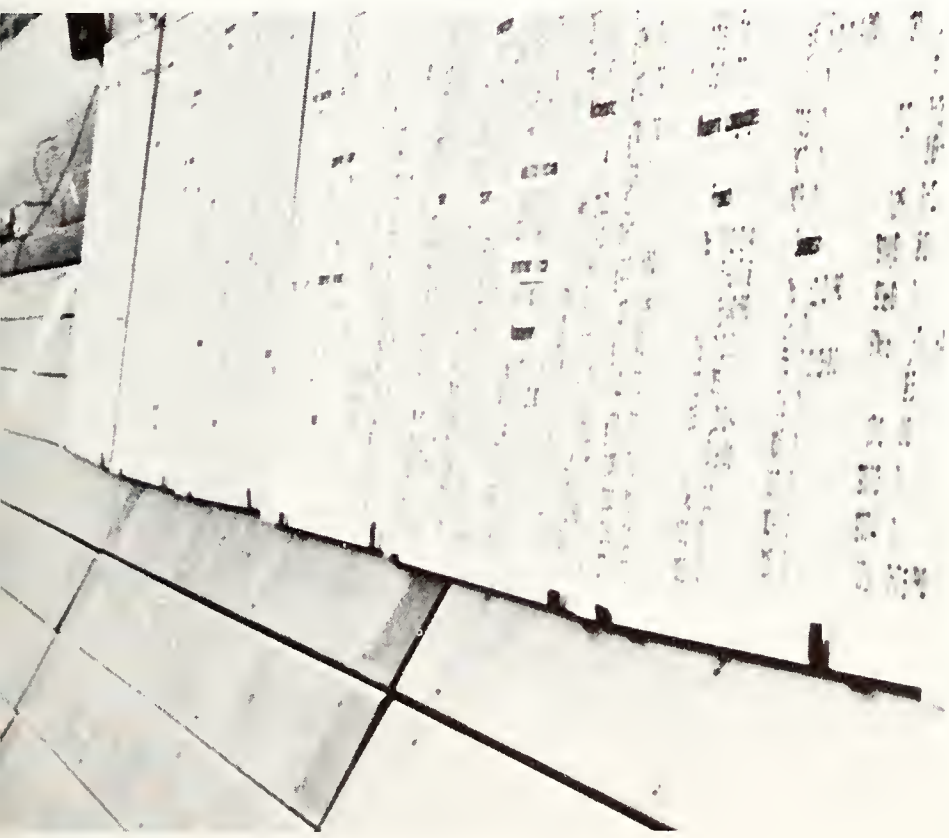
*Psychological Services Center Director Richard Dorais discusses an aptitude test with a new student.*

*Staring almost helplessly, Arts sophomore Kathy Chappelle waits for a class section to be opened.*



*The tale of closed sections is a favorite among freshman, including Al Zerpst.*

*Lines lead to something eventually.*



# Regard registration as 'labyrinth of confusion'

Registration is inevitably and unavoidably chaotic.

If you ask Director of Registration Joseph A. Mansour why, he might indicate the thousands of students, the myriad of courses and sections for which they register, and the 16 full registration periods.

If you ask the average registration-confused student why, he will point dumbly to students waiting in seemingly endless lines for the multitude of cards to be filled out. Or he might indicate tables full of frustrated students inking out the answers to the repetitious questions presented on the cards.

However, as any veteran of the University knows well, a few years ago the confusion of registration was more than double what it is now. In previous years, Mansour points out, both sides of 20 cards had to be filled out by the student. Since the installation of IBM computers only five cards are completed at registration.

Actually registration has gotten to the point where most of the confusion is in the preconceived notion of freshmen who have "heard" about the medley of closed classes, cruel advisors, and labyrinth of equally confused people. Another source of confusion exists in the minds of upperclassmen who have experienced one or two lamentable late registrations when all their classes were closed.

In the near future, Mansour says, the student should be able to completely register for class in what is now considered the preregistration period. Although this will mean considerably less work for the student it will create a number of problems for the Registration Department. In addition to assigning students to classes, the department also has the task of scheduling classes, sections, and rooms; scheduling final exams, and processing grades.

*Co-ordinating registration keeps Director Joseph Mansour busy.*

# Night gives illusory facade to

People who deliver your milk in the morning, read your gas meter in the afternoon, and direct you in traffic all day long might well be lining up with you at registration, studying at the same table in the Library, or sitting near you in evening classes. For evening students at the University are an entirely different breed than the day hops or dorm students who ordinarily attend day school. They bring with them at night an atmosphere that seems to transpose the Evening School to something more than an institution where a degree or social fulfillment are imminent. The campus becomes a romantic place, where dreams of education and sublimation from intellectually drab daytime occupations can be had.

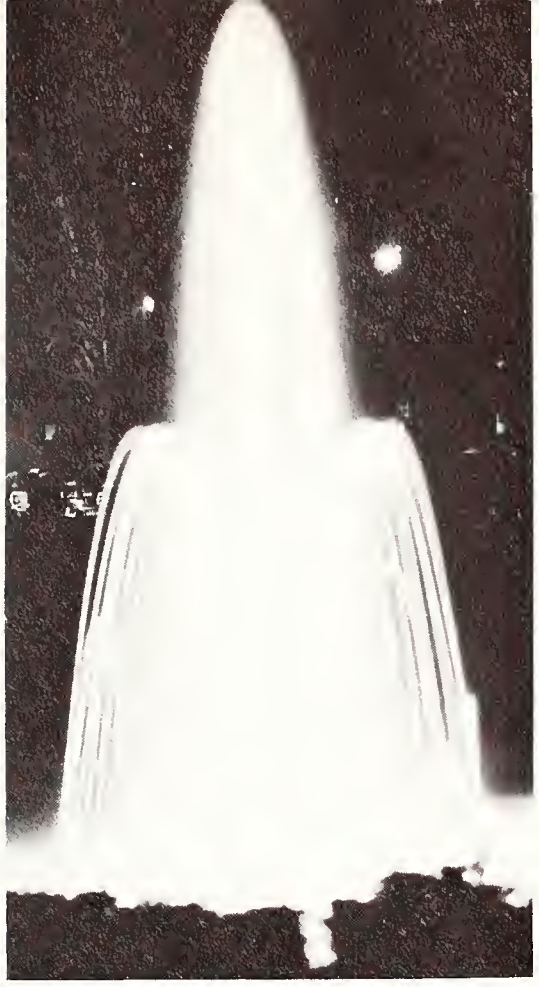
The University at night shows an illusory facade that disappears when the sun rises. Windows throw

*Students gather around the brightly-lit Briggs Building talking and cramming before evening classes.*

# U-D campus

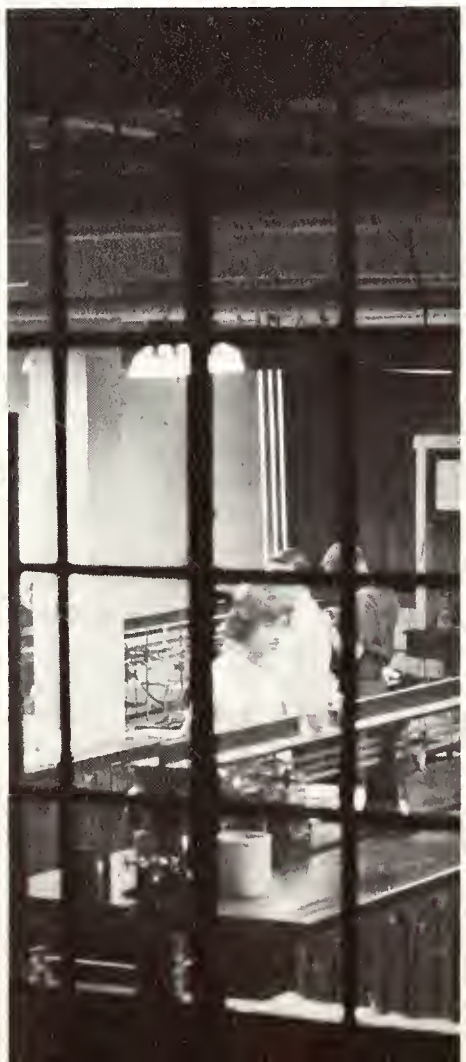
luminous light on the darkened campus . . . the chapel, with the odor of melted wax and fresh flowers, illuminates the path to Sacred Heart Square with warm colors . . . close groups of couples gathered around Fisher Fountain may be discussing nothing more romantic than math or economics but give an air of intimacy.

When the University officially turns off its lights at 10 p.m. cleaning women and maintenance men are not the only nocturnal creatures who inhabit the campus. Working lights are also shining from the windows of late working deans, the computer center, the office of registration and scheduling, and . . . the Journalism Building where editors are still working against deadlines.



*Fisher Fountain strikingly reflects the atmosphere of U-D at night.*

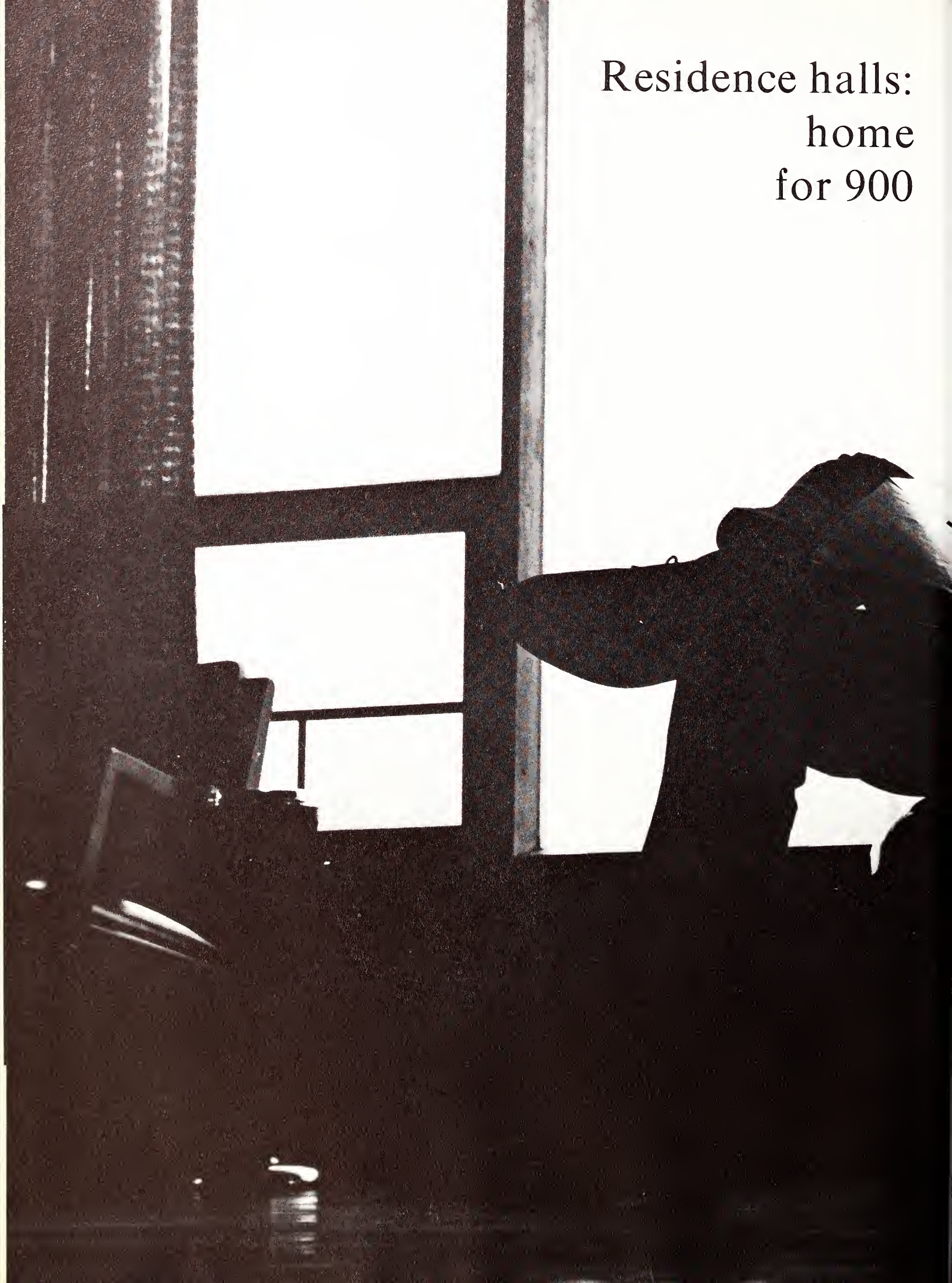
*Shrine lights illuminate the far west end of the McNichols campus.*



*A square light symbolically "burns the midnight oil" in front of U-D's library.*

*Future chemists pour over test tubes in a night lab.*

# Residence halls: home for 900

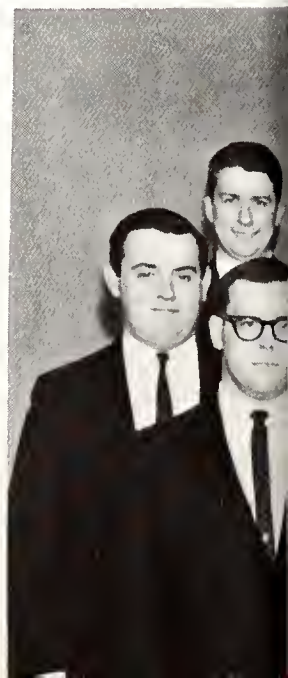


# House system governs residents

The three dormitories, Shiple, Reno and Holden Halls, make up a small nation within U-D. This nation has its own organized governing body. Paul E. Paule, director of student housing, is in charge of the general administration of the eleven houses in the dorms.

Government in the residence halls is based on the house system. A house is comprised of the residents of one or two floors within a dorm. Each of the eleven houses elects officers to represent them. The president and vice president of each house are automatically members

*Home to hundreds of U-D men means Shiple or Reno Hall where the residents find work, rest, and recreation.*



**Campion House,** second and third floors of Shiple Hall, annually participates in the intramural athletic program. *Bottom row:* Harv Rossing, treasurer; Steve Boles, president; Pete Kain, vice-president; Mike Matthews, secretary. *Second row:* Mike Murray, president of judicial board; Jim O'Connell, secretary of judicial board; Ken Cooney; Fred Metherell, athletic chairman. *Third row:* Rick Antonacci, scholastic chairman; Tom Beer, member at large; Pete Hanley; Dick Gillisse, social chairman; Pete Kay, religious chairman.

of the Inter Residence Hall Council, the actual governing body of the three dorms.

Each residence house has a U-D senior or grad student acting as a House Advisor. These advisors help to care for the dorm student's needs.

The residents of Shiple, Holden and Reno comprise a closely-knit nation in the U-D universe, bound together by the ties of friendship and common goals. The resident students, being from out of town, are forced to be very independent and are solely responsible for their success.

*The study halls provide a retreat from restless roommates or joint cramming.*

**Aquinas House** consists of the fourth and fifth floors of Shiple Hall. It sponsors a number of activities for its residents plus a picnic for freshman dorm students. *Bottom row:* Dan Ranly, vice-president; Dick LaFond, president; Steve LaGrassa, member at large. *Second row:* Ted Dobski, treasurer; Bill Farmer, house advisor; Ray Seiwick, member at large; John Clark, secretary.

**Southwell House,** which is the second floor of Holden Hall, besides sponsoring the normal House activities, also held a Christmas Party for a number of orphans. *Bottom row:* Ken Flesse, vice-president; Don Burkhardt, treasurer; Sandy Skorupski, sweetheart; Javier Gisbert, secretary; Mike Lefebvre, president. *Second row:* Bob Krueger; Tom Soisson; Rafael Garcia, religious chairman; Tom Lawniczak. *Third row:* Skip DeMarsh, sergeant at arms; Gene Zande; Dan Daniels, social chairman. *Absent members:* Fred Murphy, athletic chairman; Don Ceppi, special events chairman; Bill Sarver, judicial board chairman; Bob Daniec, house advisor.

# Residents involved in varied activities

Much of the activity on campus centers around the three buildings located south of the main part of the McNichols campus—Reno, Shiple and Holden Halls.

In addition to actively participating in Homecoming, Spring Carnival, and other campus events, the dorms also sponsor activities which are strictly for resident students.

Each house in the dorms fields an intramural team in as many as fourteen different sports. Both house and organization teams compete to gain the coveted "All Sports Trophy," given to the team which wins the most championships in one year.

At Christmas time, the Inter-Residence Hall Council sponsors a contest for the best decorated window in each of the dorms.

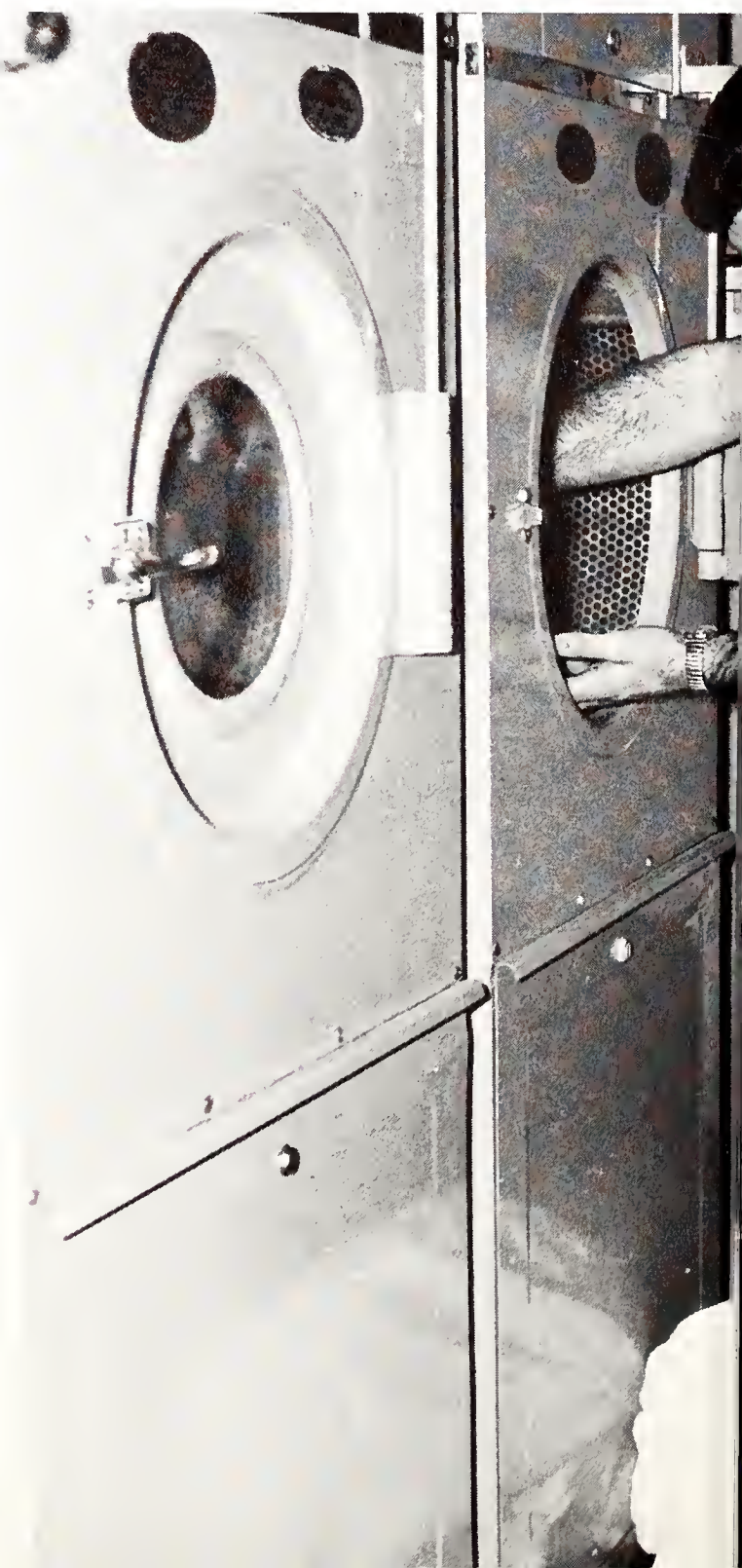
Once a year, usually in the spring, all of the parents are invited to come and spend the weekend to see the University. Each of the houses sponsor special activities in conjunction with this Parents' Weekend.

In addition, there are parties, picnics, mixers, open houses, and trips to sports events sponsored by the resident students.

Life in the dorms is not all social, however, Most houses have some sort of tutoring system or study program for their members, and Regency Heights and Claver Houses give special scholarship awards to those who attain the highest averages.

Religiously, the members of each house are free to participate in special retreats, Forty Hours and First Friday Vigils as well as Mass, confessions, and rosary, which are held daily.

*Often a good card game is a refreshing break from studies. It might even seem better to some U-D card sharks.*

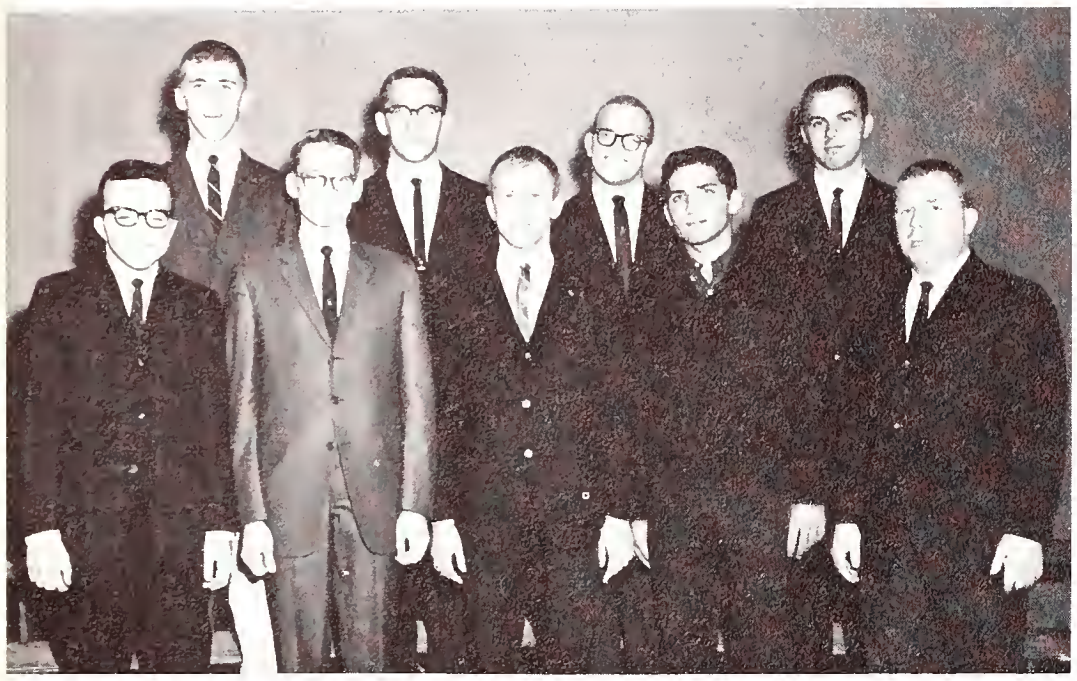


*The phones in the dorms are in continuous use during the average hours, as the U–D men keep the coeds happy.*

*Part of dorm life includes washing your own clothes, and here is a budding homemaker drying his laundry.*

**DaVinci House** comprises the residents of the second and third floors of Reno Hall. They have two picnics each year, a hayride, Christmas party, senior party, freshman dance and a toy drive. *Bottom row:* Chet Basaman, president; Ed Lyons, treasurer; John Wloszczynak, vice-president; Jack Volt, secretary. *Second row:* Art Parker; Jim Fazzio; Fred Orland, Ed Paddock, Lou Hancock, Greg Feierfeil. *Third row:* George Weiskopf; Don Makuch; Pete Keffer; Don Ellis; Andy Coleman. *Fourth row:* Al Rodriguez; Paul Gieske; Ed Faber; Charlie Verga; Tony Buchinger.

**Regis House** consists of the basement and first floor of Reno Hall. The majority of its members are co-op engineers. *Bottom row:* Pat Flynn, vice president; Joe Marino, treasurer; Vin Bhasin, president; Bert Schwartz; Ky Culbertson, secretary. *Second row:* Pat Pagni; Jim Kelly; Dave Beck; Don Domizio, Ron DeNadai. *Third row:* Ed Ruthinowski; Paul Butlak; Ted Ewald; Marty Mathews; Dave Perozek



**Regency Heights,** sixth and seventh floors of Shiple Hall, sponsored Black Bart, the cannon fired after a U-D touchdown. *Bottom row:* Bob Giroux, member at large; Tom Grabowski, treasurer; Mike McGunn, vice-president; Al Sylva, secretary; Mike Hoch, house advisor. *Second row:* Bob Purcell; Joe Learman, member at large; Gary Carleson; Gene Huck. *Absent members:* Arnie Elzy; Mike Cavanaugh; Ray Thiebeault.

**Jogues House** comprises the basement and first floor of Shiple Hall. It is composed primarily of upperclassmen. Terry Page, vice-president; Tom Woods, president; Dale Wachowiak, secretary; John Watson, treasurer.

**DaVinci House** is the second and third floors of Reno Hall. Mostly upperclassmen, they actively participate in all University functions including intramurals and Homecoming. *Bottom row:* Larry Bober, secretary; Jim Swelgin, vice-president; Mike Carrier, president; Al Rodriguez. *Second row:* Dave Buren; Paul Alt; Fred Zuzicky; Bill Hartnett; Norm Getz. *Third row:* Matt Cavallo; Paul Gieske; Ed Paddock; Chet Basaman; Mike Nagle; Frank Reynolds.

*Much time is spent in the television room, forgetting.*

# 'Little strict religion'

"Celebrating Mass, hearing confessions six nights a week and minor counseling"—these are the duties of a residence hall chaplain.

Rev. Joseph Kuntz, S.J., who has been chaplain in Shiple for three years, strongly affirms that going away to college is "one of the greatest experiences that a guy can have. For the first time, he is totally on his own."

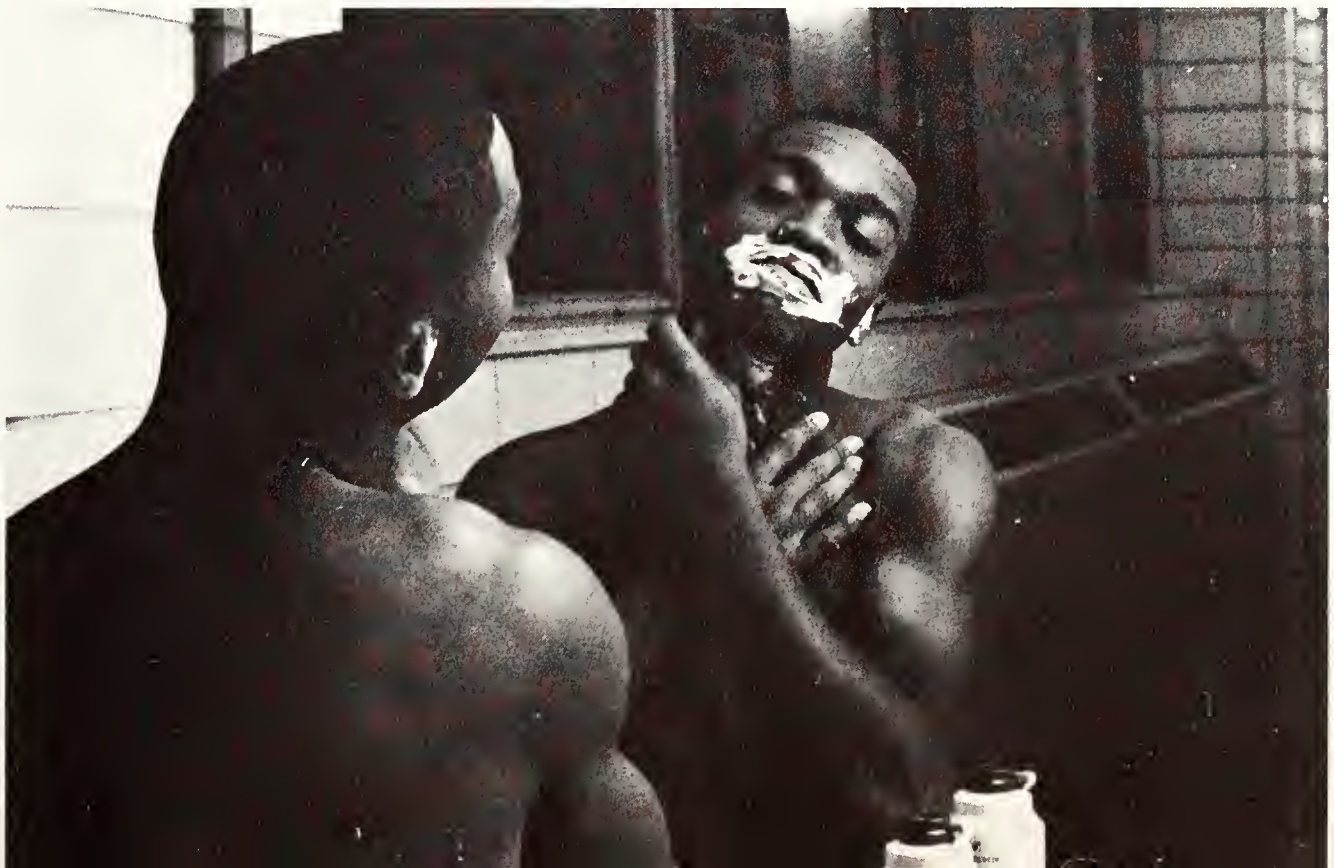
Concerning the religious aspect, he added, "There is not a tremendous amount of strict religion. We let the boys take the direction." This direction has led, among other things, to a vigil from 7 to 12 p.m. before the first Friday of each month as well as the celebration of one Mass daily in each of the halls and three on Sunday.

In Reno, the boys lead in the recitation of the rosary four nights a week.

"Being a residence hall chaplain has been a very rewarding experience for me personally," states Fr. Kuntz. "There is a great deal of satisfaction connected with this type of work."

*Going home for a vacation means packing plenty of clothes which usually results in a wholesale upheaval in the room.*

*Wendell Smith is found shaving in the morning, pretending he is on TV.*



*Talking on the phone for hours requires relaxation.*

# Out-of-town coeds lead confusing life

Trying to find a quiet place to study . . . putting together imaginative meals from almost nothing . . . four girls vying for one mirror . . . shouts of joy signifying the arrival of an allowance . . . calls home (collect, of course) when homesick or broke . . . doing laundry for the first time . . . these are a few of the things familiar to the out-of-town coed.

New experiences, confusion, and occasional utter chaos mark the lives of these girls. Most of them will agree that studying is often very difficult, and when things get too trying, books are abandoned completely, and out come records, radios and guitars.

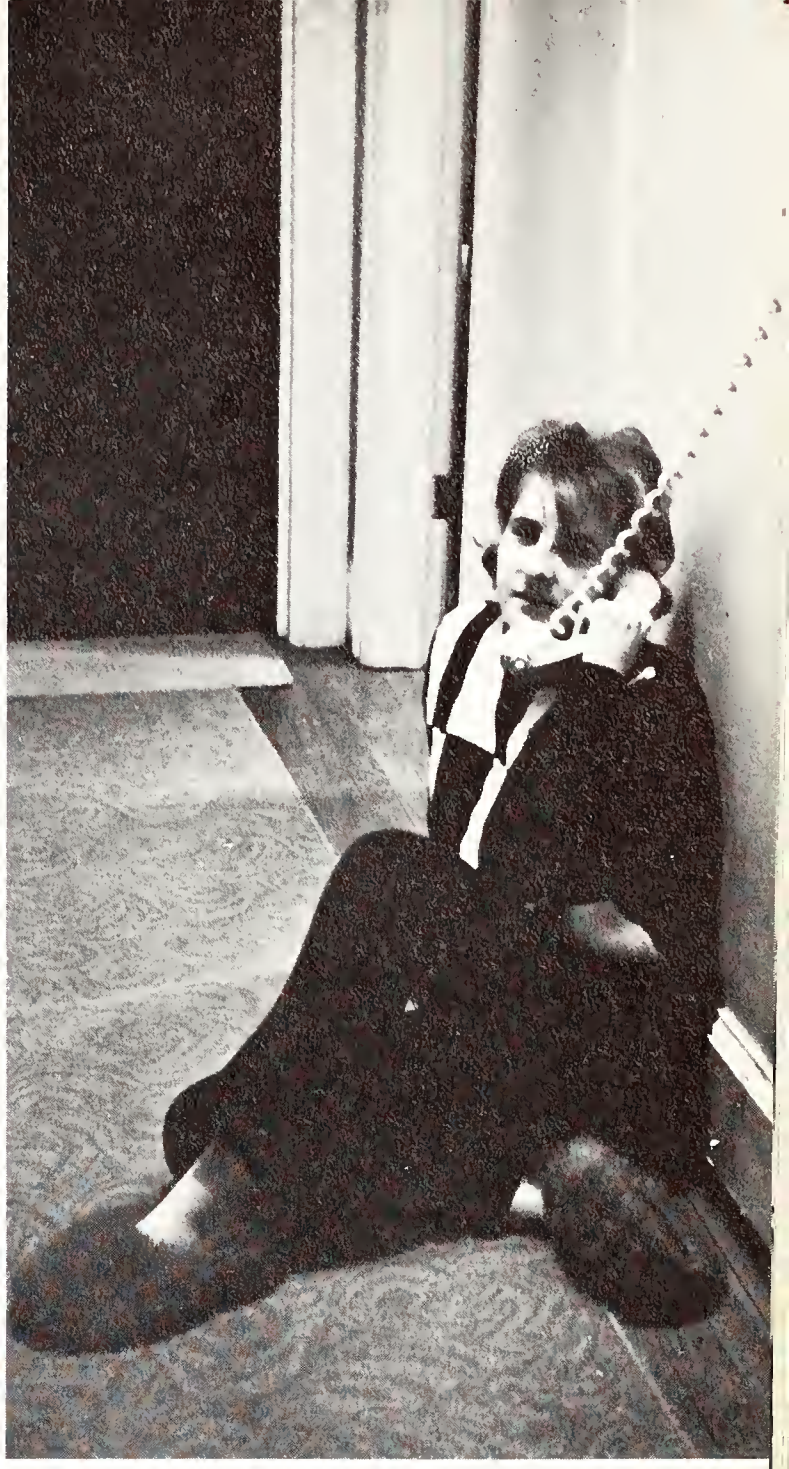
Since they do live close to campus, these coeds are able to take a major part in activities. They are often campus leaders and almost all are active in at least one organization.

Membership in the Out-of-Town Coed Club is open to any girl attending U–D who is in approved off-campus housing.

Girls housing is directed and coordinated by Dean of Women Helen Kean. Each girl receives a list of approved homes and is free to choose where she would like to stay. After their freshman year, and with the consent of their parents, many girls decide to live in apartments rather than in private homes.

The housing system, confusing as it may seem, works out well for the coeds. The inconveniences they may face are offset by the valuable experience of being almost completely on their own. A mature girl gains a lot by this independence, and, if a girl isn't prepared for it, she discovers that, as one coed so aptly remarked, "You grow up fast."

*Hectic Sunday mornings usually mean 1:00 Mass at Gesu.*



*Talking on the phone for hours requires total relaxation.*

*"Success at last," declares Kathy Chappelle, as she finishes cooking.*

**The Out-of-Town Coeds Club** was designed to help orient new girls to U–D and to provide unity among all out of town girls. They participate in the annual Easter Basket and Christmas Basket drives and sponsor mixers, parties and the annual touch football game with the St. Francis Club. *Bottom row:* Nancy Woehler; Kern Walsh; Kathy Chappelle; Sue Trudell, corresponding secretary; Sarah Foster, recording secretary; Dede Young, president; Marty DeCraene, vice-president; Kathy Schneider; Carol Huberty; Jan Swint; *Second row:* Marilyn Rahilly; Carolyn Jeakles; Joan Dault; Peggy Collins; Doris Uehlein; Kitty McCracken; Sue Battaglia; Doris Walsh; Carol Knopes; Nancy Gaul; Third row: Ginger Weschler; Mary Peters; Dorothy Leins; Betty Buck; Marilyn Zahm; Rita Murtaugh; Elaine Schaefer; Kathy Ranier; Fran Muss; Mary Lou Dunne.

*John Waeltermann, associate professor of economics, teaches a business administration course for secretaries on Friday evenings.*

# Add adult education

Many adults feel a need to have more current information concerning their life or profession. In September, 1964, the University Center for Continuing Education was opened to fulfill such a need.

For ten years, the University offered non-credit courses for adults, under the auspices of the Institute for Business Services. Previously this service dealt primarily with Commerce and Finance courses. The new Center has expanded the courses offered into other major areas of knowledge: arts and humanities; sciences; engineering; architecture; denistry; law and business.

Courses are offered in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and are eight weeks in length. Some students take two or three courses during the eight week period.

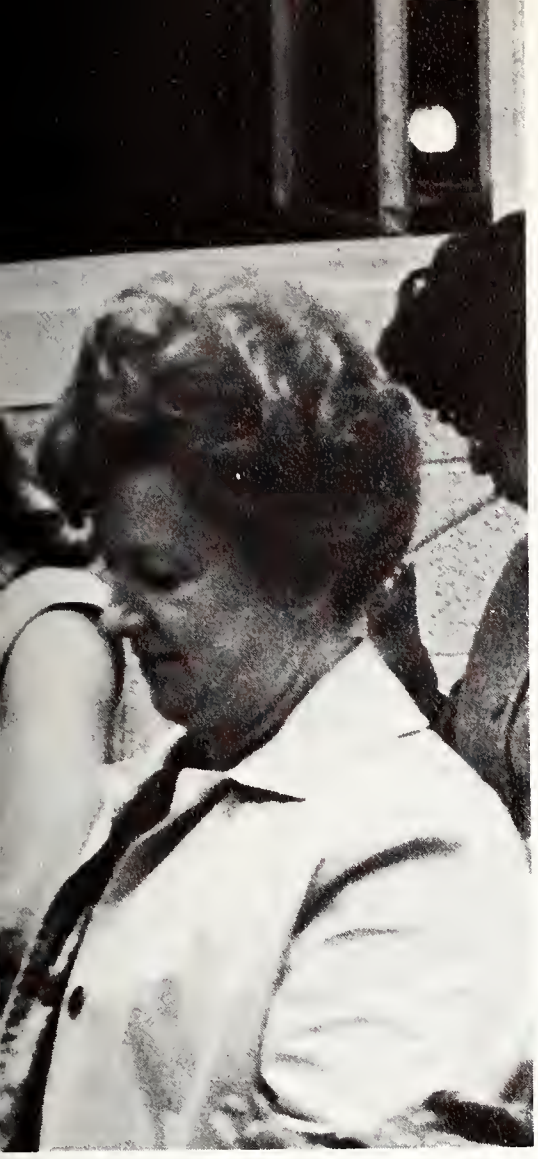
The program has two pre-requisites; one, that the student be an adult and, two, that he have an interest and desire in learning. He does not have to possess a college degree. No records are asked for and in many of the courses a final exam is not given.

"This center is for self-development," Dr. Clyde T. Hardwick, dean of the University Center for Continuing Education said. "It is complementary education." Hardwick started the Adult education program in December of 1954. He believes that "in a fast changing world of today you cannot be educated in 1930 for 1964. Our courses help the 1930 grad catch up with his times."

A majority of the courses are taught by University faculty, but some are taught by expert professional men in the community. Many classes do not have a text book.

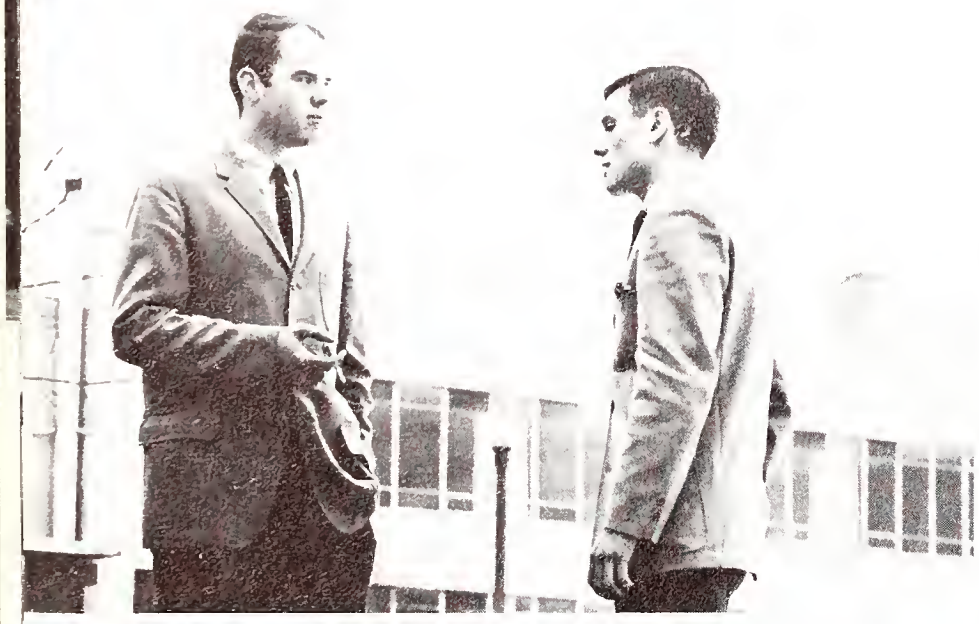
The Center, which enrolls about 2700 students, strives to act as a stimulus to encourage a personal development in the adult student. Hardwick believes, "It is never too late to learn."

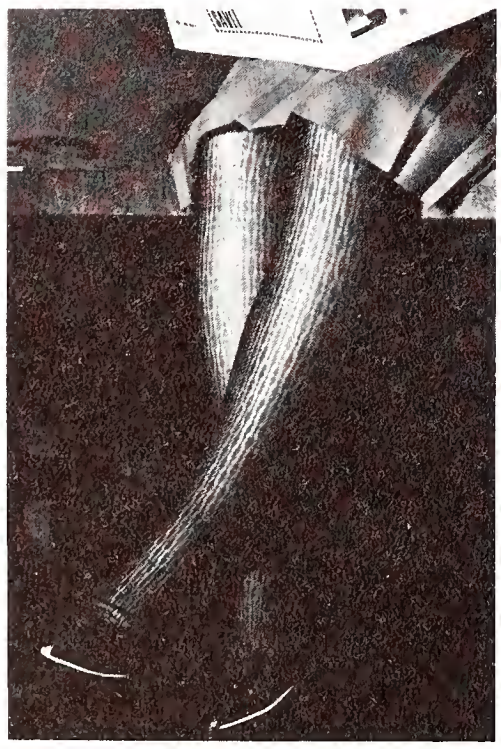
*Dr. Clyde T. Hardwick is the first dean of Center for Continuing Education, which he instituted in 1964.*



*Dr. Walter Turner, philosophy chairman, participated in the new arts area of the adult education program by teaching a course in effective thinking.*

*The ever-popular knee-socks and loafers team up with the current rage, the olive green slickers.*





*Each year sees the advent of new fads—some are just passing fancies; some will remain to become classics. Camel-colored blazers give the fellows a new look for their old favorite, while the tennis-shoes-without-socks fad may have been prompted by the dorm students' distaste for doing laundry. The girls like lacy-stockinged legs in bright-hued patterns.*

*The jukebox in the Rathskeller reflects current taste in campus music.*

# Fads add color to U-D scene

From geometrically-patterned legs, reminiscent of the "roaring twenties," to the mad world of "madras," U-Dites went almost as "collegiate" as they could go on a big city campus.

Many of the more "daring" coeds donned nylons for the first time—that is gun-metal black, cocoa brown and mustard yellow patterned nylons.

U-D males and females popularized olive green and teal blue slickers. Primarily a rain coat, this rubberized, hooded wrap was worn in the sun, the heat, and even the snow.

Madras went rampant at U-D as all over the country last year. Sport coats, parkas, shirts, headbands, purses, cigarette cases . . . all showed a hint of this novel Indian plaid—all guaranteed to "bleed" if washed.

Although there are no slopes in the U-D area, ski parkas were especially popular among U-D men.

The baby doll curls of the Shirley Temple era have been chopped, as U-D coeds did everything possible to make their tresses straight.

The theatrical influence of ascots and dickies among both sexes encircled the necks of students.

With all of these newly—sometimes hesitantly—adopted fads, many of the old favorites from brown loafers, V-neck sweaters, and knee socks to leather cigarette cases, plain navy blue, brown and black, and the basic chesterfield coat were still considered "Vogue" among even the best dressed U-Dite.

*Plaid madras—current rage of the fashion world—appeared everywhere on campus.*

# Job placement available

Over 550 recruiters from 400 different government, industrial, business and educational agencies throughout the nation come to U-D to participate in the annual spring interviews. The representatives meet with interested seniors and alumni who seek employment with their firms.

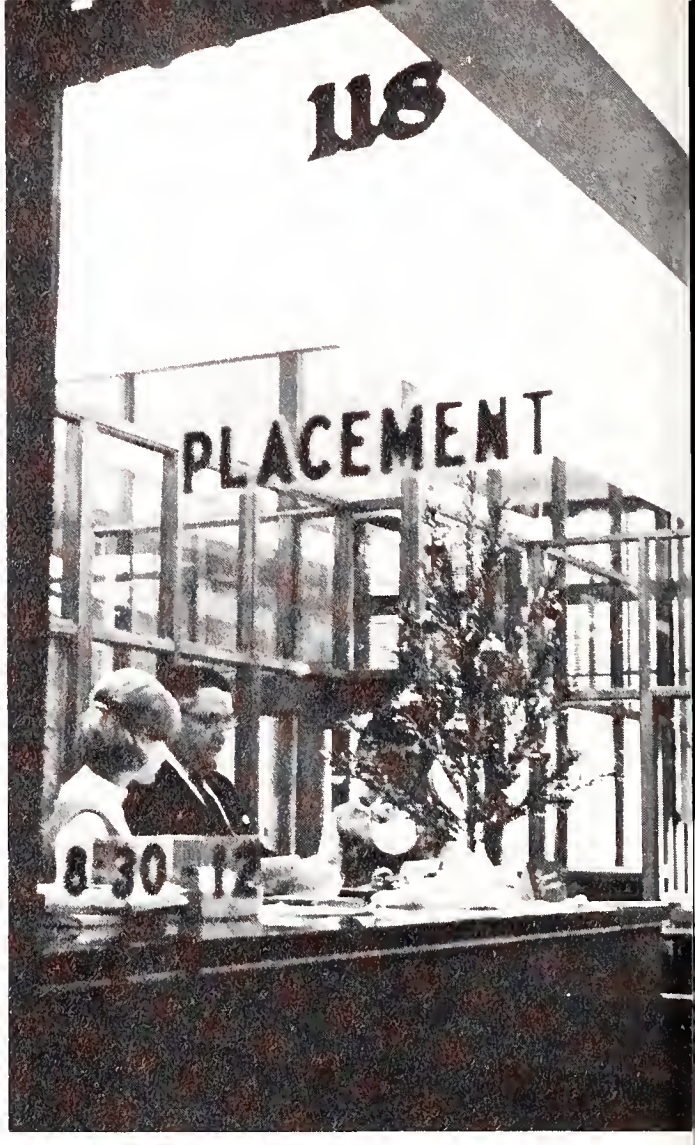
These appointments are scheduled by the Coordination and Placement Bureau, a University service securing jobs for seniors, co-op engineers, and students wanting part-time and summer work.

This office, under the direction of Donald C. Hunt, is responsible for providing the coordination of co-op engineers with firms according to the job specifications. Some of the co-ops work outside of the Detroit area on jobs which take them throughout the United States.

Donald Finn, supervisor of teaching placement and student employment, explained that the placement office receives all types of personnel requests from employers for part-time and summer-work. These employers offer various wage scales for skilled or non-skilled workers.

"We actually go out and seek positions for our students," he said, "and all this service is free to employers and students."

This department is also responsible for hiring all non-faculty personnel for the University. In addition, they handle insurance and retirement plans for non-faculty and faculty members.

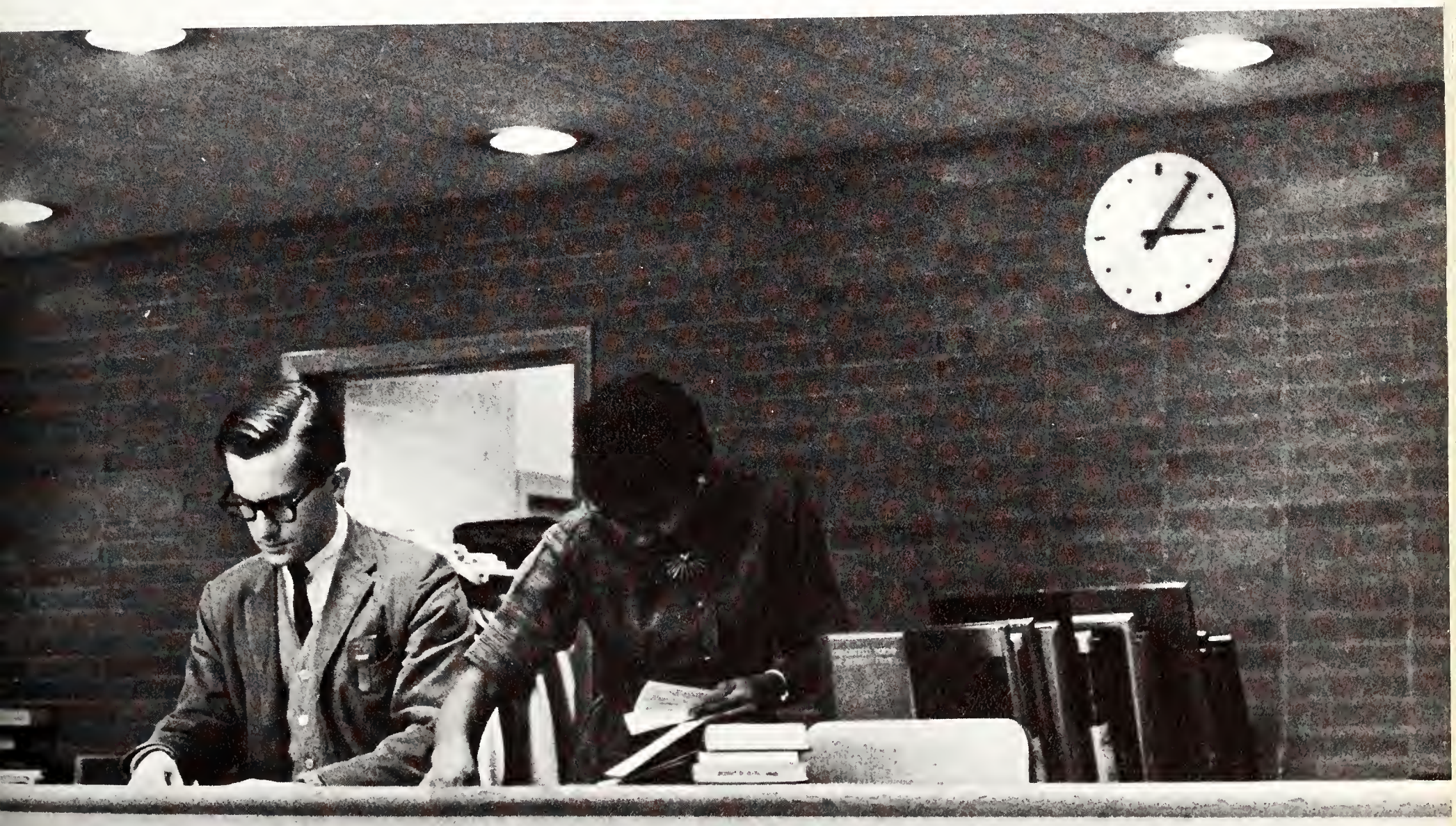


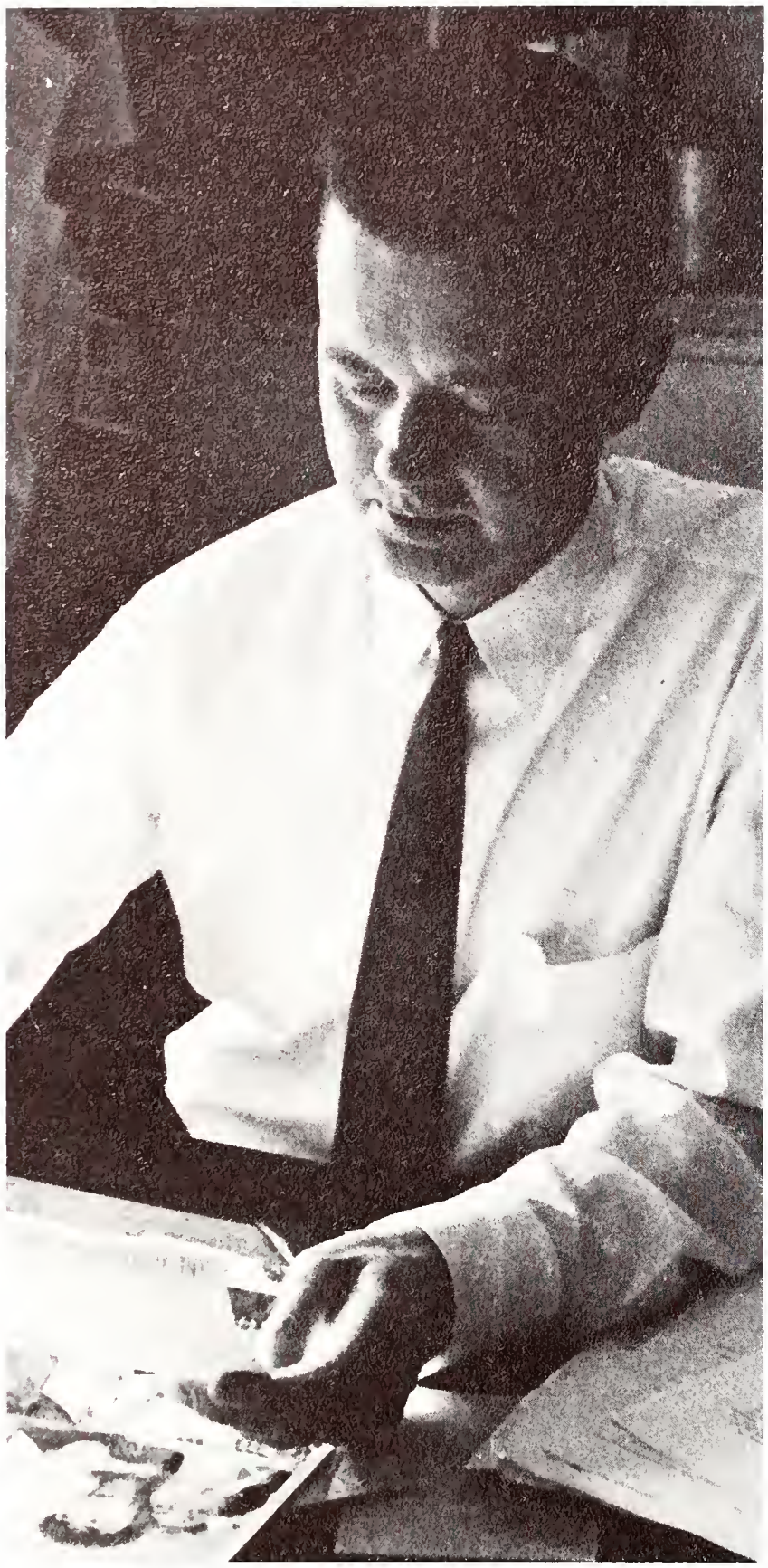

*The Engineering Building houses Placement.*

*Donald Hunt is director of Coordination and Placement.*

*Quite a few U-D students find work in the Library. Here some of them keep occupied at the ever busy circulation desk.*

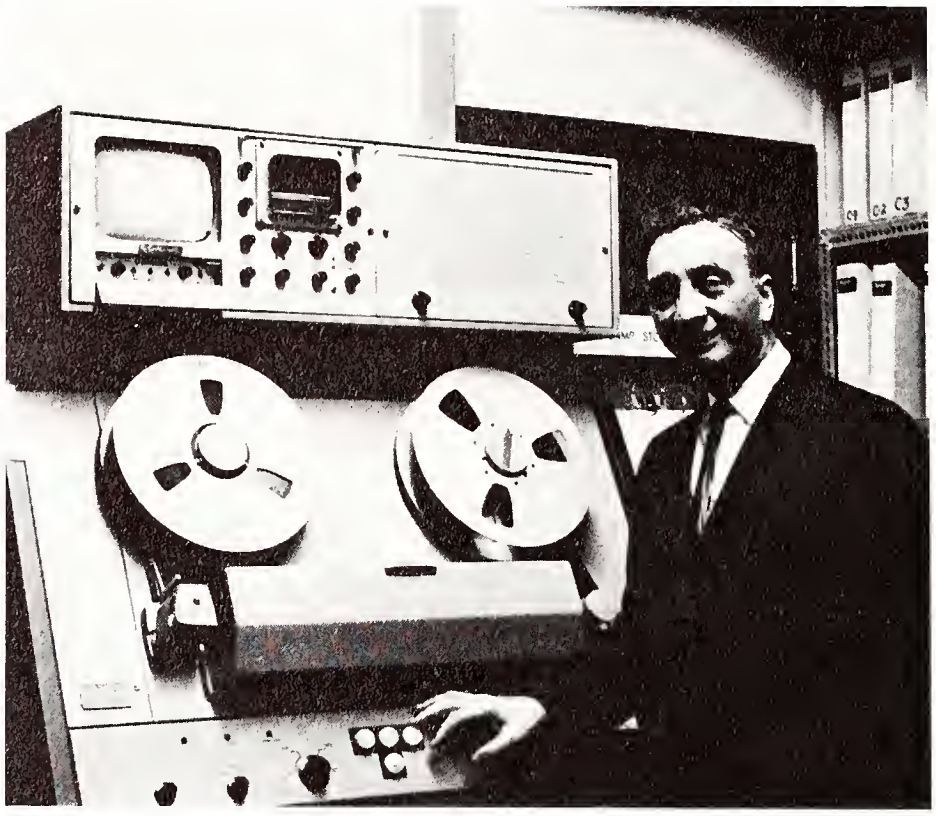
*Journalism student Sue Hemmen takes a crack at her profession while working on the copy desk of The Detroit Daily Press.*





*Surrounded by piles of paper, Don MacQueen, assistant PIO director, checks over copy before mailing it to the press.*

*Tom Bennett, director of the Radio Program Service, is also a director, producer and a composer.*



*Tony Reda, director of TV, stands before the wheels of progress in U-D's TV studio in the Smith Building.*

# PIO, Radio-TV carry U-D topics

The Public Information Office, radio and television combine efforts to bring U-D to the outside world. In doing this, they also serve an academic purpose.

"To inform the public of the activities of students and personnel at U-D is the purpose of the PIO," says Wilmer T. Rabe, director. PIO releases information about activities, sports and academics to newspapers, magazines and journals of special interest. PIO not only reaches the general public but also the prospective college student. News of special achievements is sent to hometown newspapers about U-D students from that area or state. Actually the organization has been in existence since 1920 and has rapidly expanded since. Various campus groups get publicity through PIO. In most instances, says Rabe, it is the responsibility of the organization to contact PIO. Each year PIO is responsible for the thousands of stories printed about U-D, its students and its faculty.

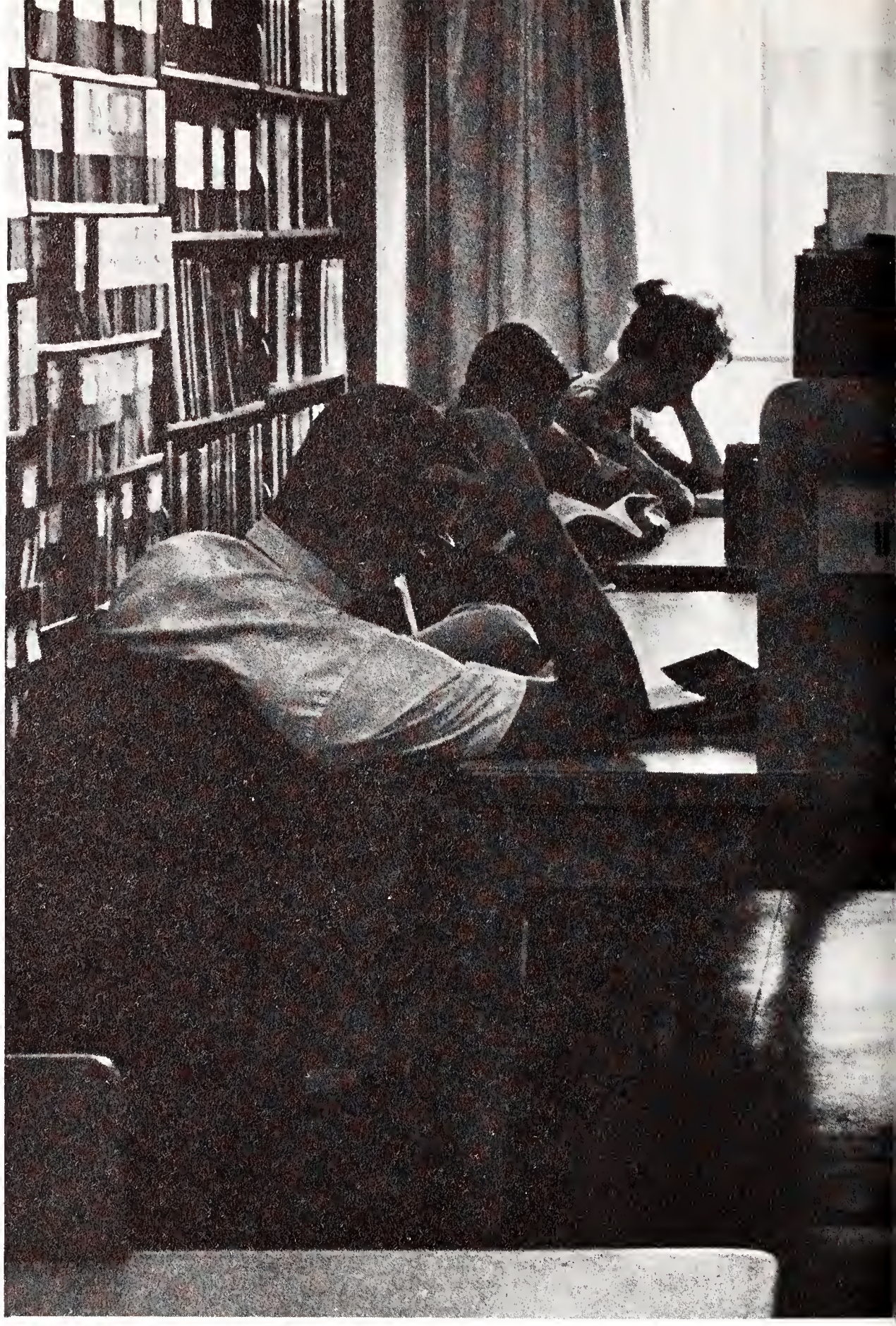
Anthony Reda, director of television, says the TV is used for open and closed circuits with concentrated efforts on the latter. Five course lectures are played back to the Briggs Building three times a day. As for open circuit, Mr. Reda says there were plans for this in early 1965. These plans are part of channel 56, U-D being one of 16 members. Part of this plan includes 32 programs which should help the teacher in conducting classrooms with more efficiency.

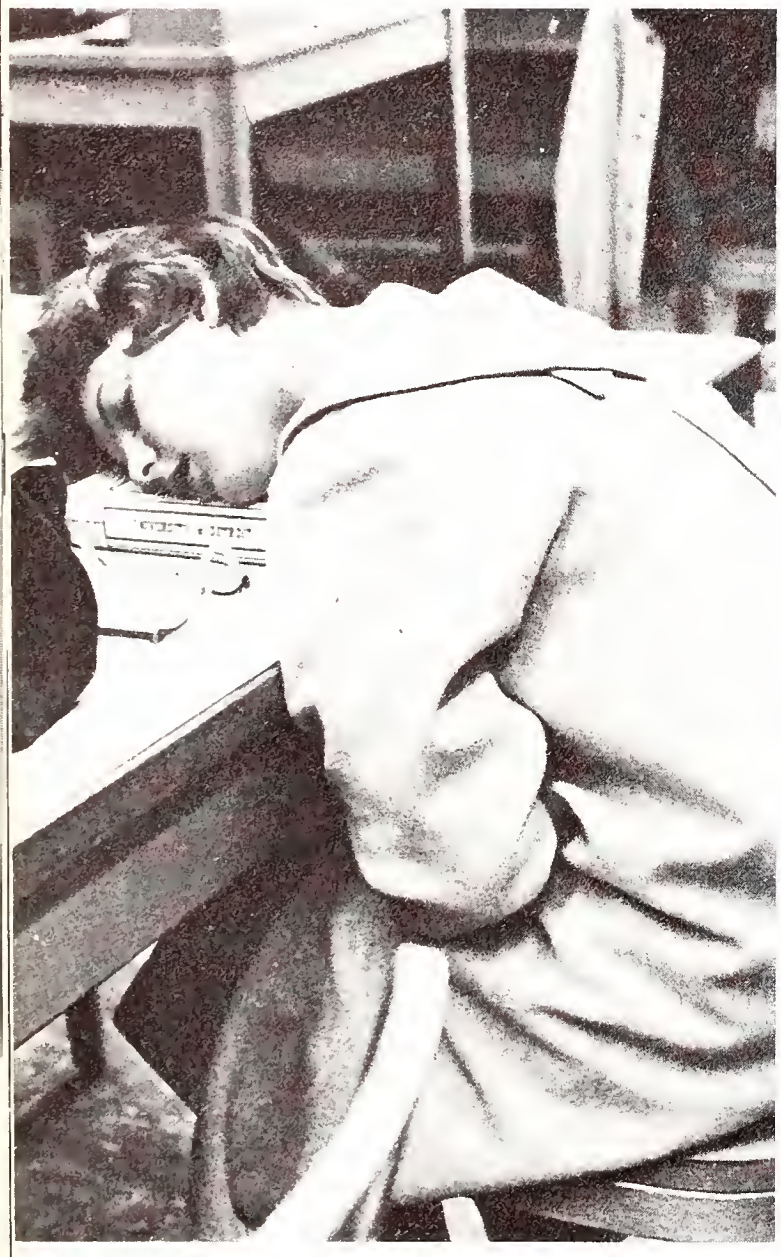
As for the students' part, Mr. Reda says, "We need students in all departments preferably Radio and TV majors.

The radio, under the direction of Rabe, designs informative and educational programs for public service, such as "Word for Today" and "Books in Review." The radio is heard in 73 cities, 27 states, totaling 163 broadcasts a day.

*Director Bill Rabe labors diligently over last minute copy at the Public Information Office.*

*When conditions get a bit crowded, even the index tables provide a place to study.*





*Students utilize the library for many things, some of them not too intellectual.*

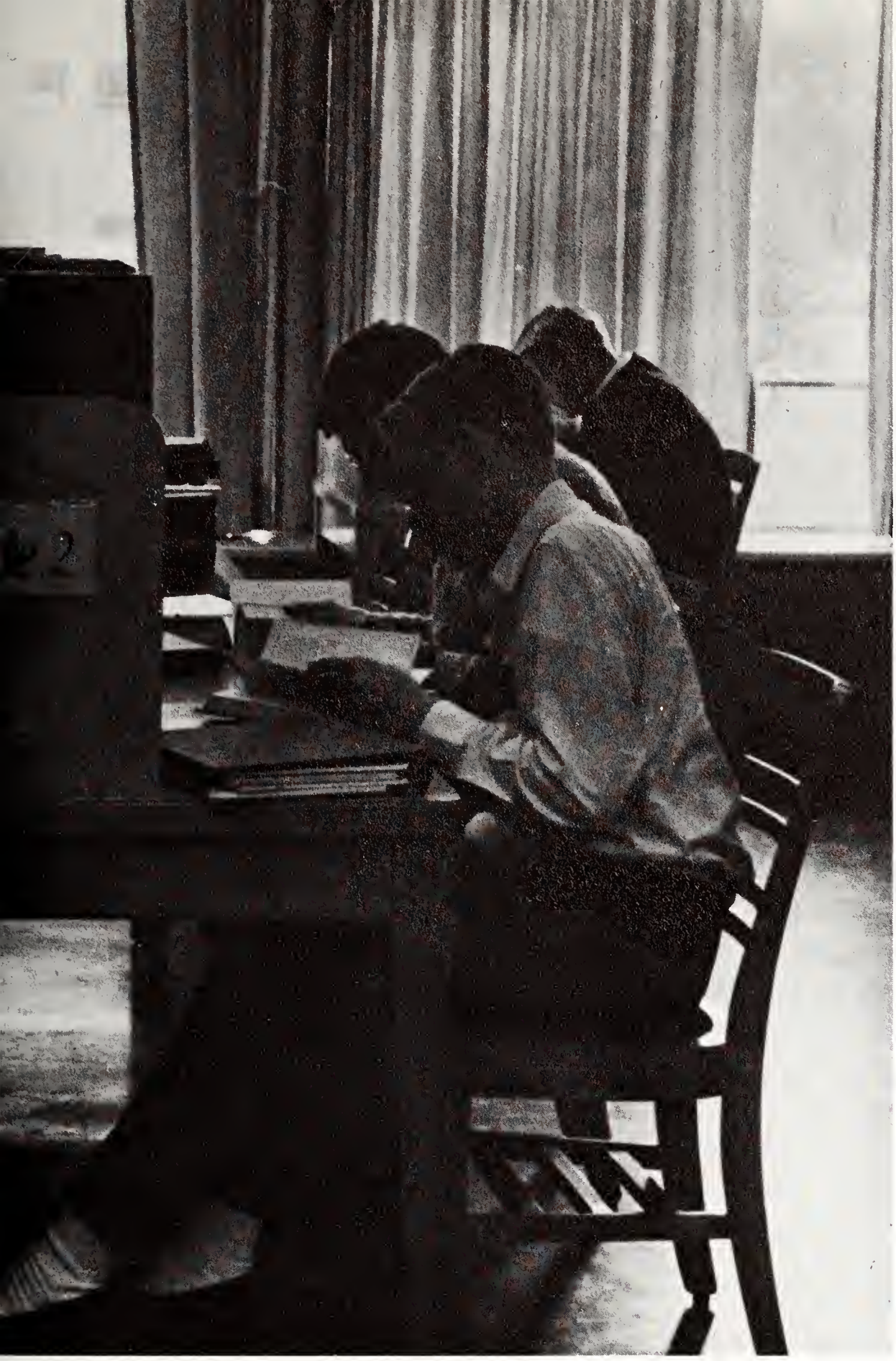
*Microfilm and microfilm readers provide access to valuable reference material.*

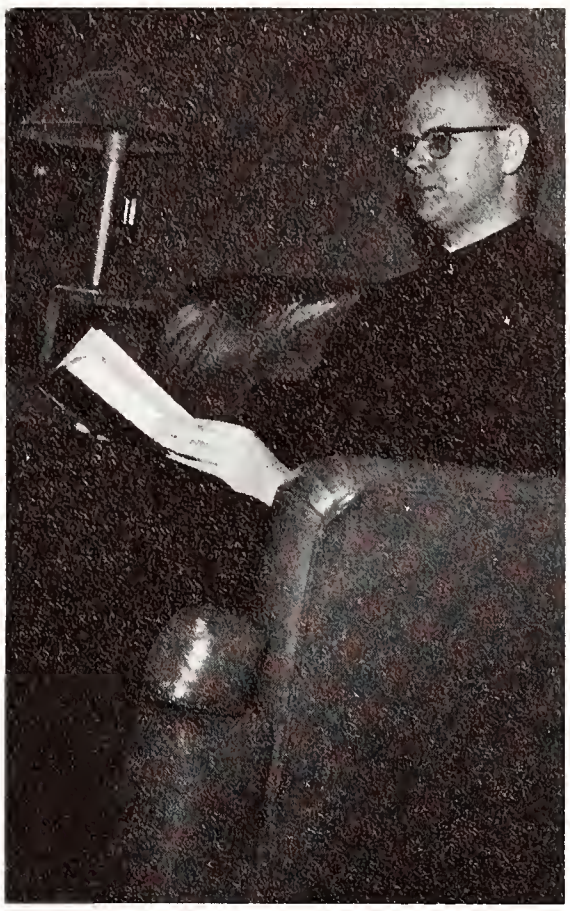
# Library continues to add

Under the direction of the Rev. Robert J. Kearns, S.J., the library at U-D is constantly reorganizing to adhere to modern trends and adjust to an expanding student body.

Founded in 1949, the library employs almost 90 full-time and student librarians who are constantly at work locating and checking out the 700 books which are circulated daily. The library now consists of 285,000 books to which 15,000 new books are added annually.

"For some time the library staff has been studying the feasibility of reclassifying our book collection from the Dewey Decimal System to that of the Library of Congress. For the past few years the Dewey Decimal System has been inadequate because of specialized books in science and technology," Fr. Kearns reports. "This Library of Congress System will permit a more balanced collection with





*The Rev. Robert Kearns, S.J., is director of U-D's libraries. He also serves on the Faculty Board on Student Publications.*

*A student with good intentions tries to combine a relaxed body with study.*

# 15,000 books annually

less splitting of subject areas."

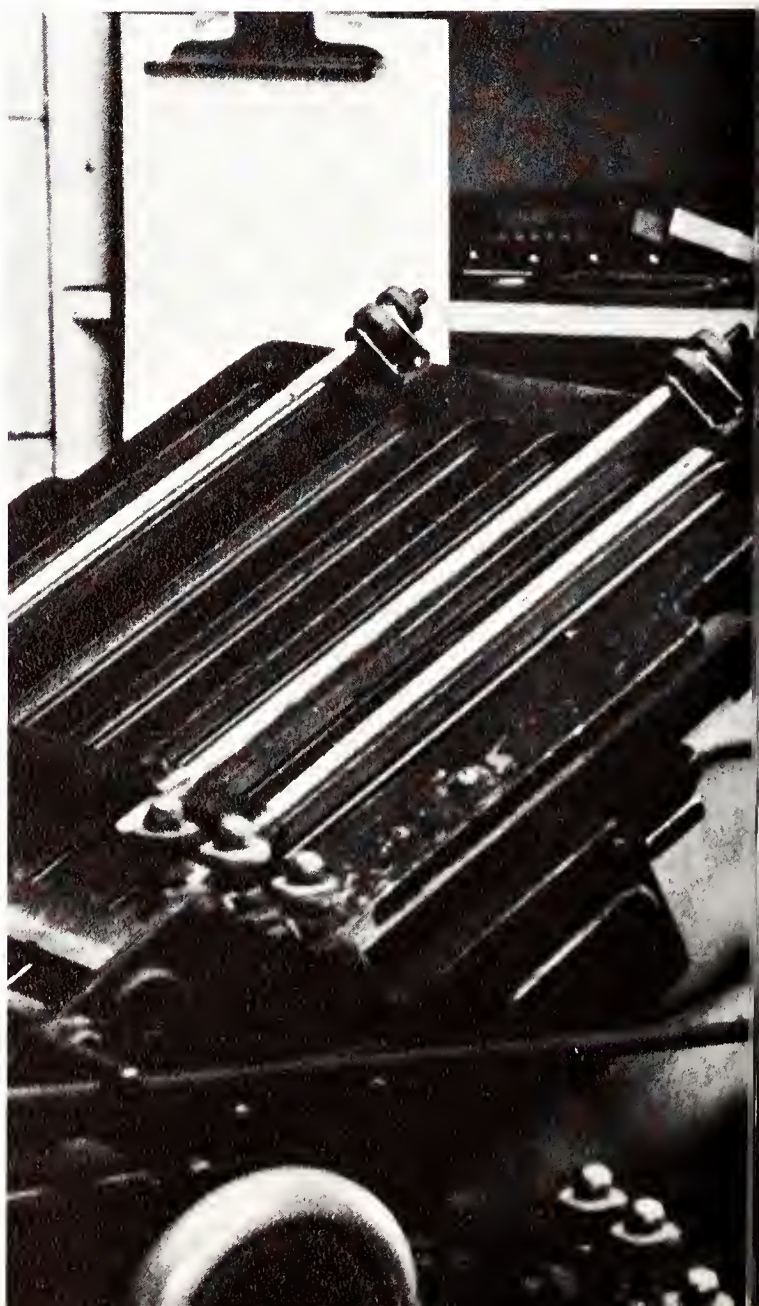
A new feature in the library is a light board which indicates to the student that the book he has requested has been located.

Besides the new additions, many old treasures are located in the Rare Book Room. This room contains 1800 books, many of which are first editions, but because of their age, scarcity or fragile condition, they are rarely seen by undergraduates.

U-D also has three specialized libraries located on the Jefferson Campus. The Commerce and Finance Library serves 1200 evening students specializing in the many facets of the business world. The Law Library is frequented by many attorneys as well as the students it serves, while the Dental Library's 12,000 books aid those working on the research projects carried on by the dental division.

*Renting lockers is one of the many services available to U-D students in the Maintenance Building.*

*Stephen A. Trupiano, University Business Manager, discusses the student and faculty parking facilities with his secretary, Helen Ball.*



*Dick Masserang, manager of the print shop, makes sure that the flatbed press is in proper running condition before final exams have to be printed.*

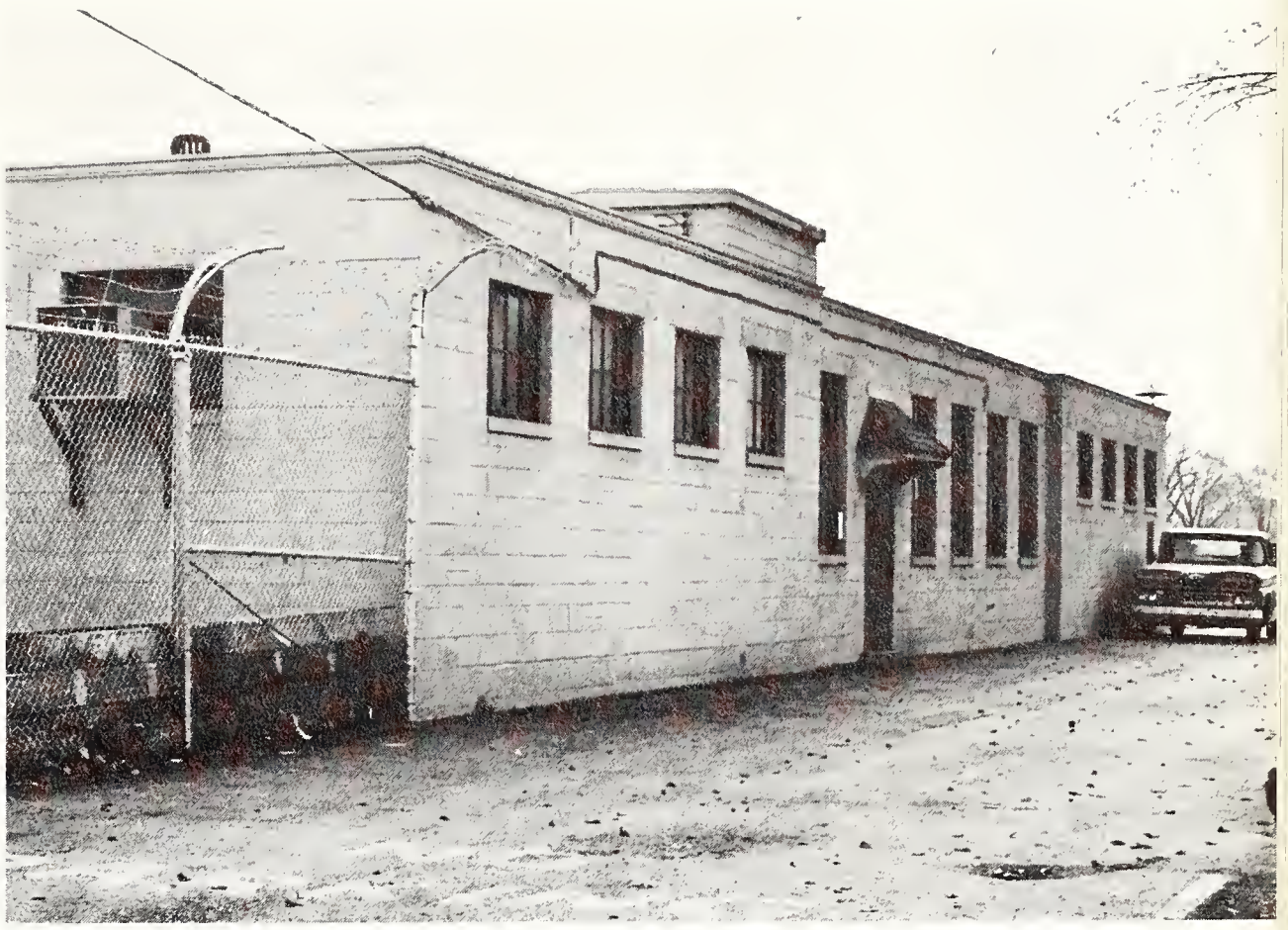
# Small building has many tasks

Good things, as well as necessary ones, come in small packages. The busy departments of the Maintenance Building are a living example of this well-worn phrase. How does a student rent a locker? Where is the lost and found? Questions like this are answered in no time when the Maintenance Building is only minutes away from anywhere on campus. Dwarfed by the mighty Titan Stadium, this building holds the print shop, mailing room, and stationery store as well as offices for the university business manager, Stephen Trupiano and University purchasing agent, Roy W. Reid.

Credit for one of the cleanest campuses in the city goes to thirteen year superintendent Robert L. Bonin and his staff who are ever-diligent in their tasks for the Department of Buildings and Grounds. This staff of 117 full time and 20 part time janitors repairs, paints and maintains all buildings and surrounding areas at U-D.

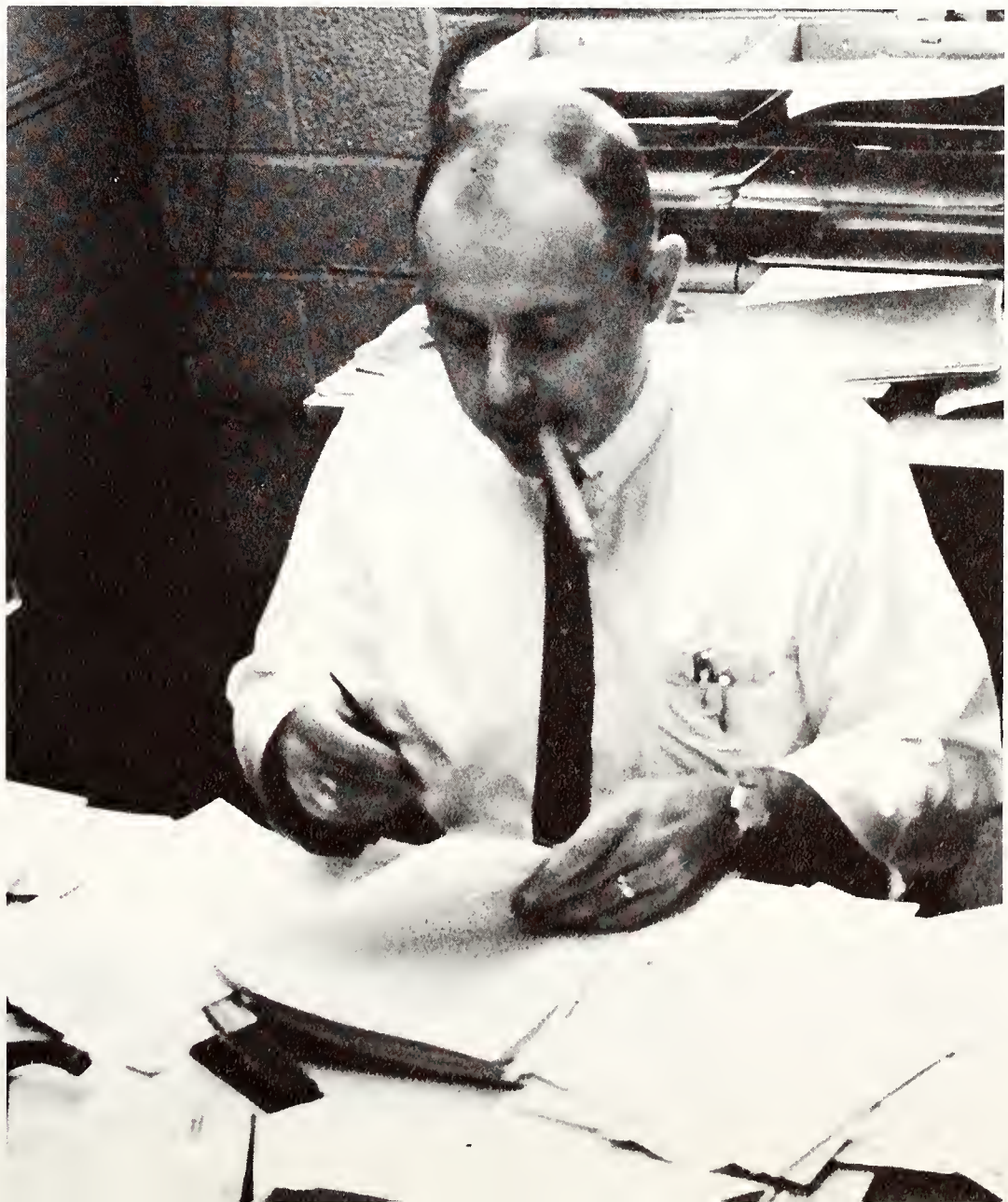
The mailing room is quite an important service as it takes care of all outgoing mail for each building on campus.

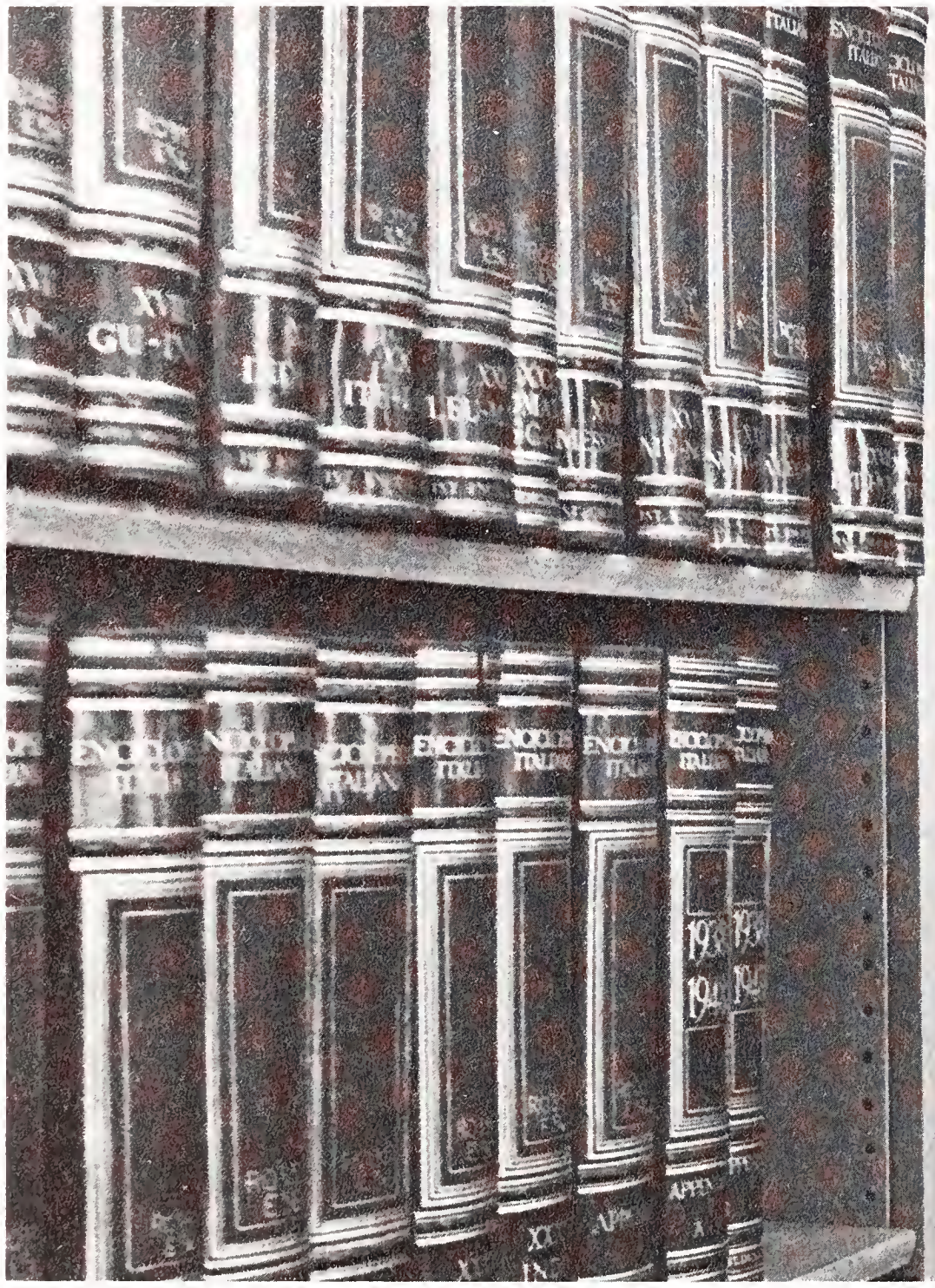
Dick Masarang and four other printers run a fast-moving print shop which is eager to serve students and teachers alike.

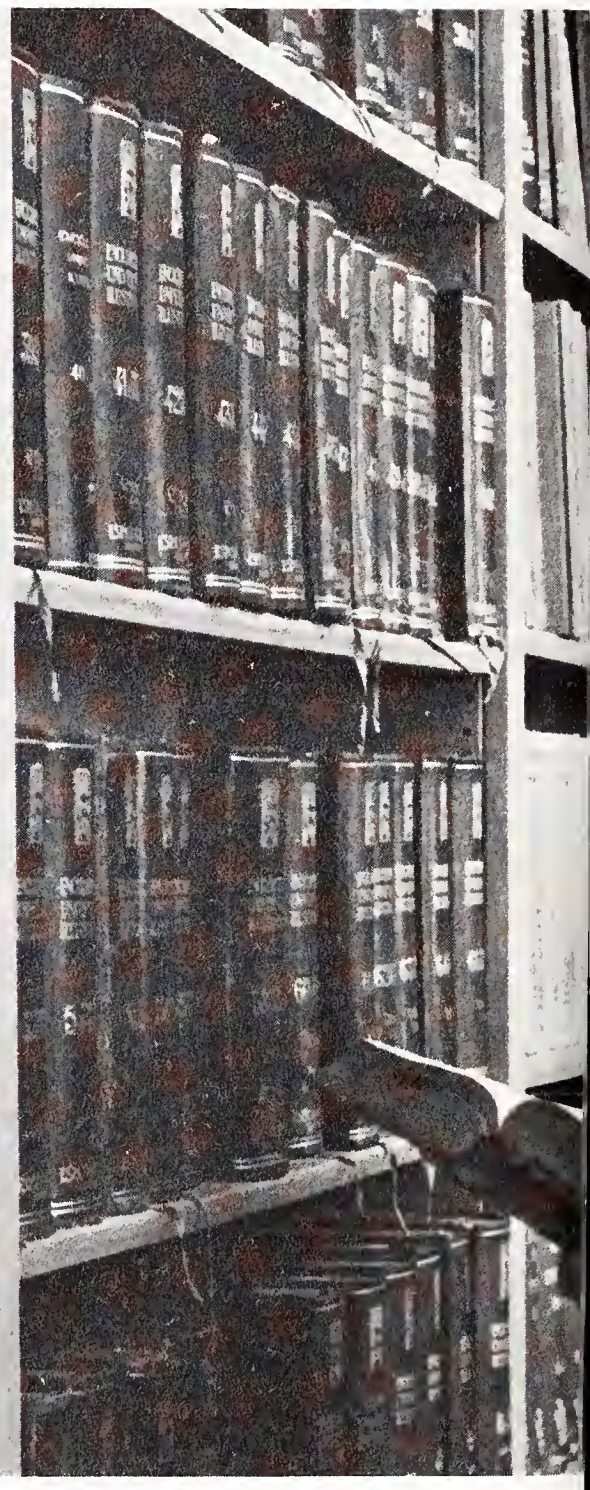


*Almost hidden in the shadow of Titan Stadium, the Maintenance Building houses the stationery store, print shop, mailing room and university business offices.*

*University purchasing agent, Roy W. Reid, with his ever-present cigar, checks the purchase requisitions from the Engineering Department.*







# Arts relate reality

Present conjecture into the aim of man's knowledge relates that it is doubling every fifteen years. What does this mean for the liberal arts tradition in universities today? The tradition itself is ancient. An individual man can't know everything in the world, but by working out the principles and methods of procedure in the major areas of knowledge and relating them, he can understand and solve individual problems he is confronted with. In this sense, an Arts and Sciences education is a real preparation for life. It is not overly concerned with minutiae, but is seeking a broad view of the world. When this view is attained, when the student has the many and varied aspects of the world put in perspective, he then can better apply himself to existing circumstances. Thus the Arts student isn't divorced from reality: with course requirements in social science, philosophy, theology, physical science, fine arts, a foreign language, and history, he is delving deeper into it.

*College of Arts and Sciences*

# Touch reality vicariously

At the center of U-D's educational system stands the College of Arts and Sciences; 2,041 students are affilitated in this college.

The end of the liberal arts education, said Fr. Carron, is to teach the student "what his goals in life are . . . It is a way of touching reality vicariously . . . a pipeline to reality." But this can be said of any study. The difference is that a liberal education attempts to touch on all of reality, use all "pipelines." There are five of these: philosophy, theology, science, the humanities, and mathematics. Fr. Carron described them as "the ancient ways in which man probes the world."

Perfect knowledge in any of these fields is impossible. Consequently, educators have begun to stress "principles and methods rather than facts and figures," placing the responsibility of knowing directly on the student.

But does this stressing of principles and responsibility of application mean that the ideal arts student can be defined in this direction? To answer the question, Fr. Carron pointed out that, although U-D is second in the state on the basis of admission standards, it still seeks "a cross-section of personalities." In this cross-section, "high grades are not the sole impetus." It is impossible to pinpoint the ideal arts student on the basis of grades alone.

Sketching an outline of the ideal, Fr. Carron mentioned voracious reading in spite of a heavy load of class hours, involvement in extracurricular activities, and a preference for the more demanding teachers.

One other quality of the ideal Arts student is his ability to forget his committment to a specific vocation. Due to a "tremendous sense of insecurity," this detachment is difficult to attain. Another factor which keeps students "oriented toward both vocation and education" is the temptation to pragmatism.

*Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., (left), is dean of the Arts College. Assistant Dean Peter Roddy handles freshman registration.*

*The Rev. Lawrence J. Cross, S.J., serves as chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work.*

# Sociology has two fields

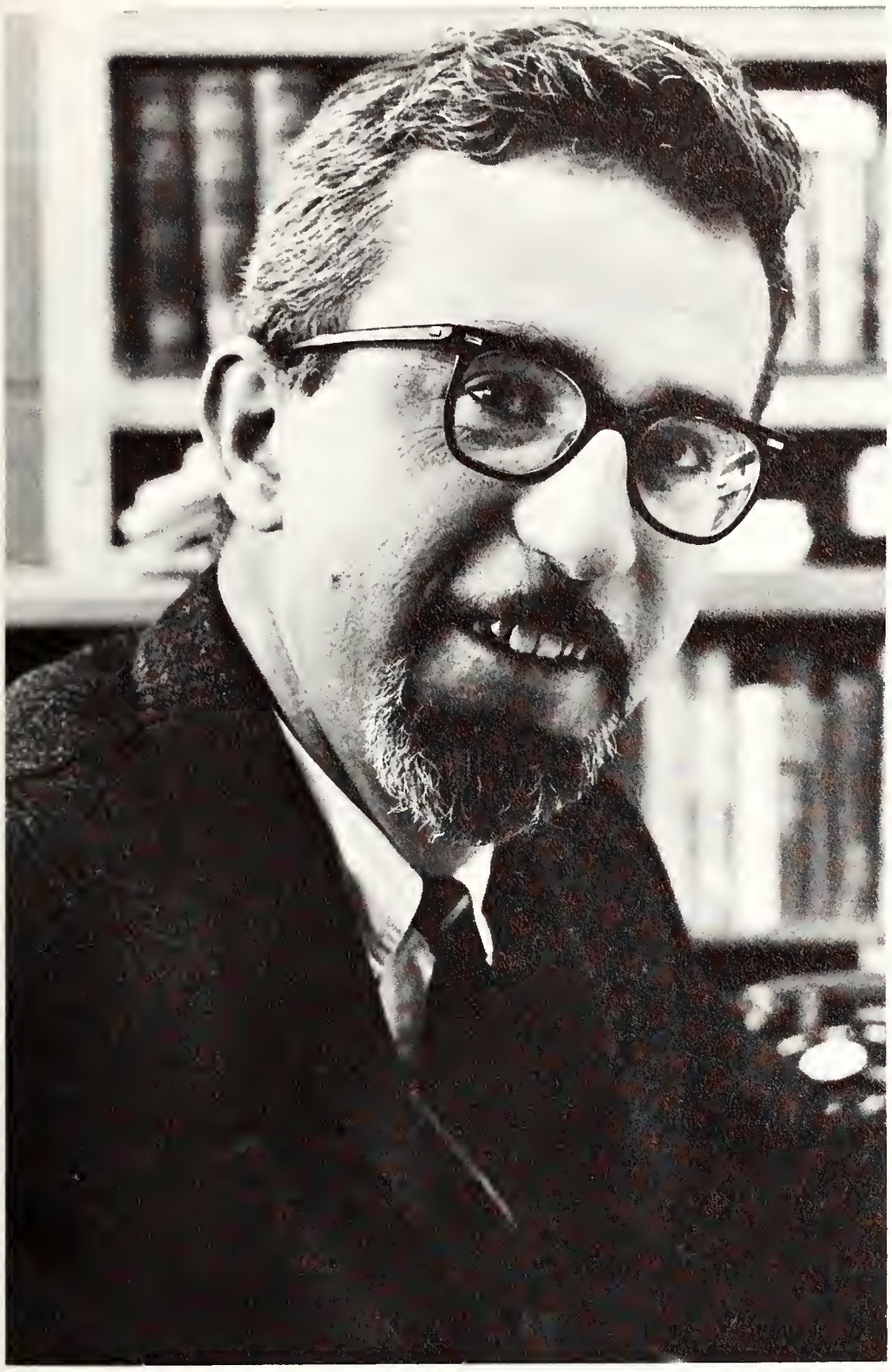
A growing department, Sociology, headed by the Rev. Lawrence Cross, S.J., has now approximately 60 majors. Forty of these are working for a degree in sociology. The other 20 are working for a degree, and plan a career, in social work.

The essential difference between the two fields, explained Fr. Cross, is that sociology is a science and is "concerned with knowledge for its own sake and the sake of society," while social work is an "art, the technique of helping people to help themselves."

Each approaches social problems in its characteristic way. They are concrete for the social worker, but the sociologist studies them from a speculative point of view.

The social work student is, says Fr. Cross, usually thinking definitely of a career in social work such as federalized programs, or welfare programs. But even here, there is an increasing demand for social workers with a Masters degree. This is the terminal degree.

The career that the student of sociology is preparing for is more difficult to pinpoint. Many are working for teacher certification, and some hope to teach in college. Work in government and in industry are also important. Some even enter sales work.



*Dr. John F. Mahoney completes his first year as English Department head.*

# Study literature

"English is a misnomer. What we are really engaged in is a study of literature."

However, according to John F. Mahoney, chairman of the English Department, only a small percentage of English majors are "deeply and thoroughly committed" to the study of literature. "Others see it as a means to an end."

That end is usually a job in teaching, law, government service, public relations, advertising, personnel—"in fact, there's almost nothing you can't apply for and get consideration with an English major. Since it is the most well-intrenched of the humanities, its humanistic training equips a student in many ways for many positions."

"In America, English is the traditional major." It has the greatest potential of prospective teachers and the number of its majors is constantly increasing. Another of its distinctions is that English presents "the only possibility, except for fine arts, for majoring in the Arts—all other subjects are in the sciences."

In commenting on the new English curriculum initiated last year, Dr. Mahoney describes it as a new program not only in this University, but in America in general. "It represents for the department and its courses, two distinct kinds of teaching. Instead of the old emphasis on dialogue and small classes, the new form underscores "team-teaching" and formal lectures to large groups. The discussion and questions eliminated here are then carried over into the senior seminars, ideally limited to 25 students. In this way, the surveys serve as a foundation for the electives to build on."

**Lambda Iota Tau** was organized to recognize and encourage excellence in the study of literature. They meet every two weeks to study and discuss papers submitted by the members. *Bottom row:* Elaine Tokarski, treasurer; Barbara Lotito; James Zappen; Paul Seibold. *Second row:* Mary S. Maloney; John Steponaitis, president; John Ditsky, moderator. The group is an English and Modern Language honor society.

**English Literature Club** was organized to further interest in literature through lectures and discussions. The 15 members of the organization sponsor theatre parties and fellowship opportunity assemblies. *Bottom row:* Gail Blair; Janet Motyka, vice president; Millie Schober, president; Nancy Mayornick, secretary. *Second row:* Bob Murphy; Mary Cooney; Marie Oros.

**Historical Society** was founded in 1962 to further historical understanding among students. Activities of the society include Quodlibets, field trips and gifts of historical documents to the University library. *Bottom row:* Don Mott, vice president; Gail Chop, treasurer; Kathy Ceru, secretary; Patrick Hughes, president; Rev. Herman Muller, S.J., moderator. *Second row:* Mike Dodge; Allen McCreedy; Bob Fredericks; Nancy Mayornick. *Third row:* Jim LeBlanc; John Talpos; Ken Jacques; George VanDusen. *Fourth row:* Jerry Kiler; John Higgins; Larry Green; Harry Burgess.

**Phi Alpha Theta,** national history honor society, works to explore the many facets of history through lectures, tours and discussions. *Bottom row:* Dolores Larys; Tom Wietchy, historian; Sandy Oshnock, secretary-treasurer; Joanne Barth, president; Herman Muller, S.J., moderator. *Second row:* Mary K. Roe; Mike Dodge; Stella Peters; Kathy Ceru; Bob Fredericks; Nancy Mayornick; Marian Chandler. *Third row:* Joanne Krajenke; George VanDusen; Jim Przystup; Al McCreedy; Louis Bridenstine; Mary Polakowski. *Fourth row:* Gene Lavigne; Rudy Volkman; Jim LeBlanc; Leo Reid; John Higgins; Pat Hughes; Ken Jacques.

# 'Great coordinator of liberal education'

What do people do with a history major?

According to Rev. Herman J. Muller, S.J., chairman of History Department, the majority go into teaching on all levels and into law. Many others enter government service; library, archives, or newspaper work; two recent co-ed graduates have taken positions with the Detroit Historical Museum.

However, the merits of studying history have a much broader application. "We should study history for its own sake because we, as Americans, as leaders or the world community, must know our nation as well as those we are leading. It's inconceivable that a college student should graduate without some knowledge of American history."

To be a good historian a student has to know philosophy, literature, art, and theology. History binds these studies together—it becomes the great coordinator of a liberal college education. "That's one reason why it's so interesting—it studies people and what people do in every facet of their lives."

In order to learn more about these related fields of study, history majors take recommended minors in political science, social studies, English, and the modern languages.

"The historian, by applying this knowledge to local and world events, should keep up his interest in and do his part for the community. "However, this community interest," Fr. Muller adds, "is the job of every college student, not just the history major."

Besides the growing number of undergraduate majors in history, this year totaling approximately 295, "the department is also proud of the very large number of students who have gone on into doctoral studies in history and in law."

New courses will be offered next year in the History of France, 1715 to the Present, Germany in Modern Times, 1648 to the Present, and Ancient History.

*The Rev. Herman J. Muller, S.J., chairman of U-D's History Department, constantly strives for expansion and excellence in his department.*

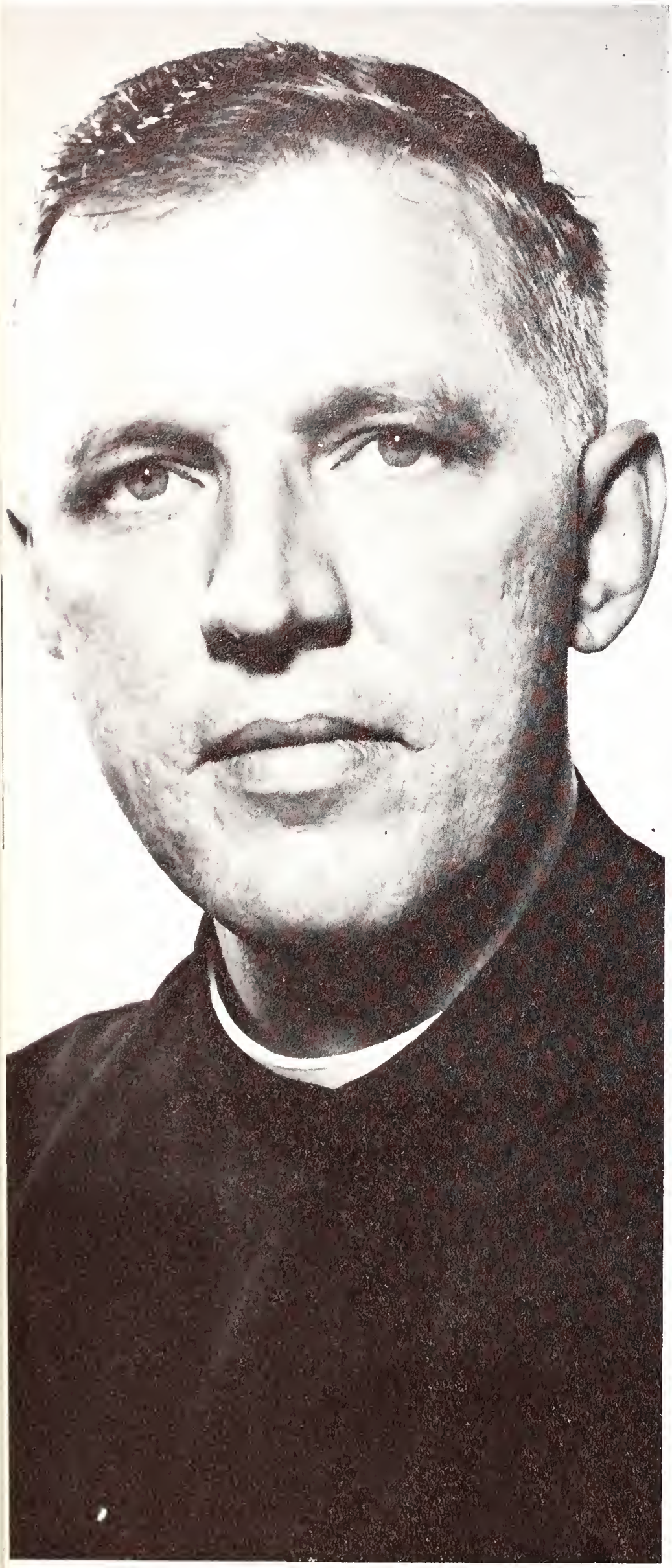
*Chairman of the Geography Department is Dr. Marjorie Goodman.*

# Geography has large enrollment rise

The Geography Department is probably the least known, but fastest growing, department in the College of Arts and Sciences. This is due to the fact that certain geography courses have been made mandatory for some majors, such as education, but mainly because earth science, or Geography I, now satisfies the freshman math-science requirement.

Naturally, since the Earth Science class is so large (168), most of this increase has been in underclassmen. However, Marjorie S. Goodman, the chairman of the department, feels that this increase will soon carry over into upper division work. Since U-D became the first Jesuit university in America to have a geography department (1958), there has always been a small number of students who would decide to major in geography after having taken a course in it. Dr. Goodman feels that with the rise in underclassmen there will be a proportionate rise in upper division students.

In today's world it is certain that anyone who may decide to take geography, either as a major or just for background, will not have any trouble in applying his knowledge. A person who has had some geography, with his tendency to want to find places on maps, is better able to place knowledge which he may gain in other courses into its proper perspective. Not only this, but professional geographers are in demand in education, business, and government agencies.



*Assuming duties as acting head of the Classical Language Department is Rev. Frank P. Lihvar, S.J.*

*The Modern Language Department is under the direction of Chairman Joseph A. Fihn, who teaches German.*

# 'Languages tap resources of other cultures'

"Classical languages should be the core of the humanities." They serve as a mental discipline, stimulate a greater appreciation of art and the classics, and make people more broad-minded and sympathetic in their dealings with others.

In a more practical vein, continues Rev. Frank Lihvar, S.J., acting chairman of the Classical Languages Department, "classical studies, by making a student a better human being, prepares him for practically any job."

With 15 majors this year and more anticipated, the department is making an effort to expand the number of courses offered, especially in Greek studies. "We would also like to have a graduate program in the near future."

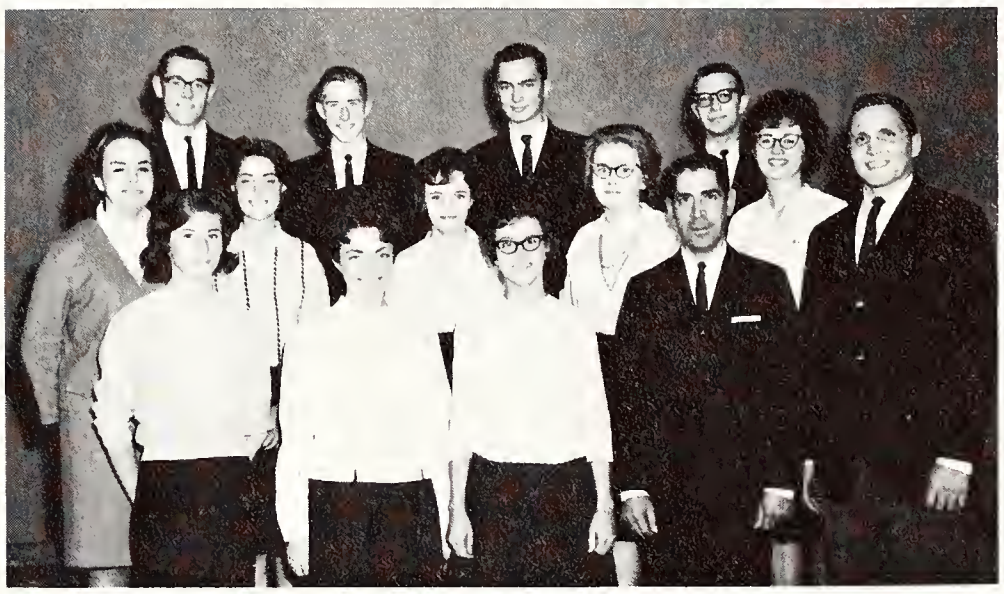
The department of Modern Languages, headed by Joseph A. Fihn, is "attempting to provide students with an opportunity to acquire a new linguistic medium. But language is an instrument for tapping the resources of another culture, and so we employ language in courses like cultural history, life and language . . . ."

Not only do the approximately 1325 students achieve a facility in Spanish, French, and German, they also gain a better knowledge of English. "In very few other disciplines must a student apply himself as consistently as in a modern language. He comes to appreciate his own language better and in the process of analyzing a foreign language, he achieves an enrichment of his own."

Language majors, besides being "cultivated students in the deepest, broadest sense of word," follow careers in teaching, government and foreign service, industry, and the Peace Corps.

In speaking of language's cultural aspects, Dr. Fihn continues, "No one culture, our own included, provides us with infinite varieties of human behavior and thought. The language student realizes an alternate set of institutions equally valid and the recognition of these cultural alternates broadens the whole horizon of the student."

**German Club** was organized to familiarize its members with life and customs in German-speaking countries. The 20 members sponsor an annual Christmas Party and a picnic in the spring. *Bottom row:* Evelyn Ellman, moderator; Paul Stevens, president; Julie Mehlenbacher, vice president; Dave Wojak; Ann Parsons. *Second row:* Jim Gaeschke; Eva Fischer; Dianne Hyland; Walt Jedena; Kathy Kelly, secretary.



**Pan American Club** promotes Spanish and South American culture and the speaking of the language through constant usage, movies, slides and discussions. *Bottom row:* Nan Tartamella, treasurer; Ann Bay, vice president; Mary Polakowski, secretary; William Gonzales, moderator; Andy Bonior, president. *Second row:* Carol Zwierzinski; Karen Christie; Marge Messina; Marge Sieger; Elaine Tokarski. *Third row:* Jim Gross; Mike Dodge; Gary Winston; Joe Avallone.

**Le Cercle Francais** instills an appreciation of French life and culture in it members. Throughout the year, they sponsor a Christmas party and spring picnic, attend plays, Alliance Francaise and lectures. It has 22 members. *Bottom row:* Janet Franczek; Mary S. Maloney, vice president; Carmen Campo, secretary; Ken Pearsall, president. *Second row:* Arnold Klein, moderator; Mary McAllen; Gail Horan; Camille Kusinier. *Third row:* Allen McCreedy; Julie Mehlenbacher; Paul Stevens; John Gibbons. *Absent members:* Jim McInnis; Kathy Gillespie; Carol Janczarek; Sr. Theresa Marcella; Pat Walin; Paul Miseveth; Diana Skuzenski; Marge Paquette; Don Enderby; Bill Headley; Saulins Kaunelis; Agnes Kattula; Joan Gasiorek; Maria Lonchyna.

# The 4.0's

All A's—impossible!

It's not really a super-human feat, according to two coeds who have maintained a 4.0 ever since they entered the University.

Nikki Gedeon, Arts junior, admitted that she felt being in the Honors Program helped her a great deal.

A math major and French minor, Miss Gedeon feels the most important part of her education is that she is now learning to apply many of the principles she has learned in her classes to everyday life.

She is a member of the Amateur Radio Club, Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary fraternity, and the International Students Club. In her "spare" time, she sews, knits, and cooks.

"I study intensively and effectively, although I am sporadic in my study habits," admits Regina Stefaniak, Arts senior.

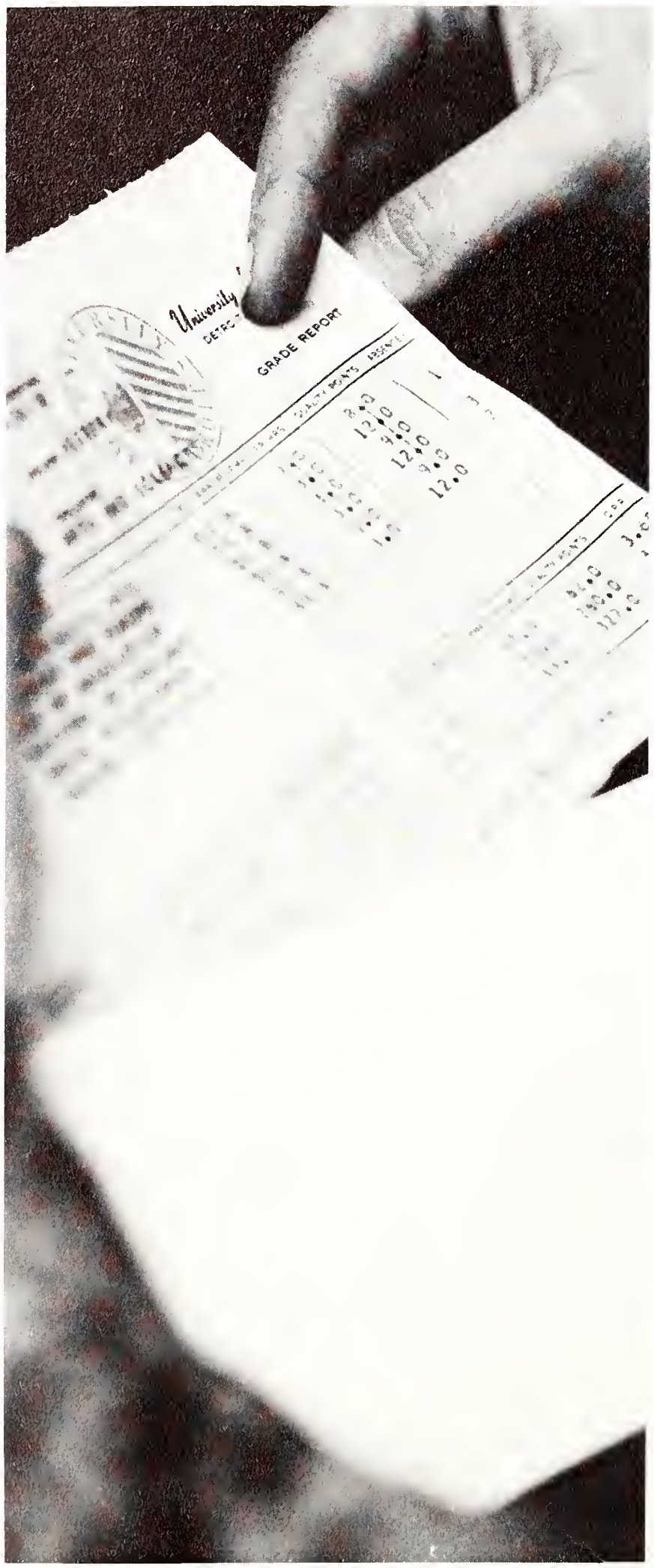
Although Miss Stefaniak does study "when she feels like it," she has maintained a 4.0 average at U-D.

This auburn-haired math major is a member of the Edmund Burke Study Club, Lambda Iota Tau, and secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon.

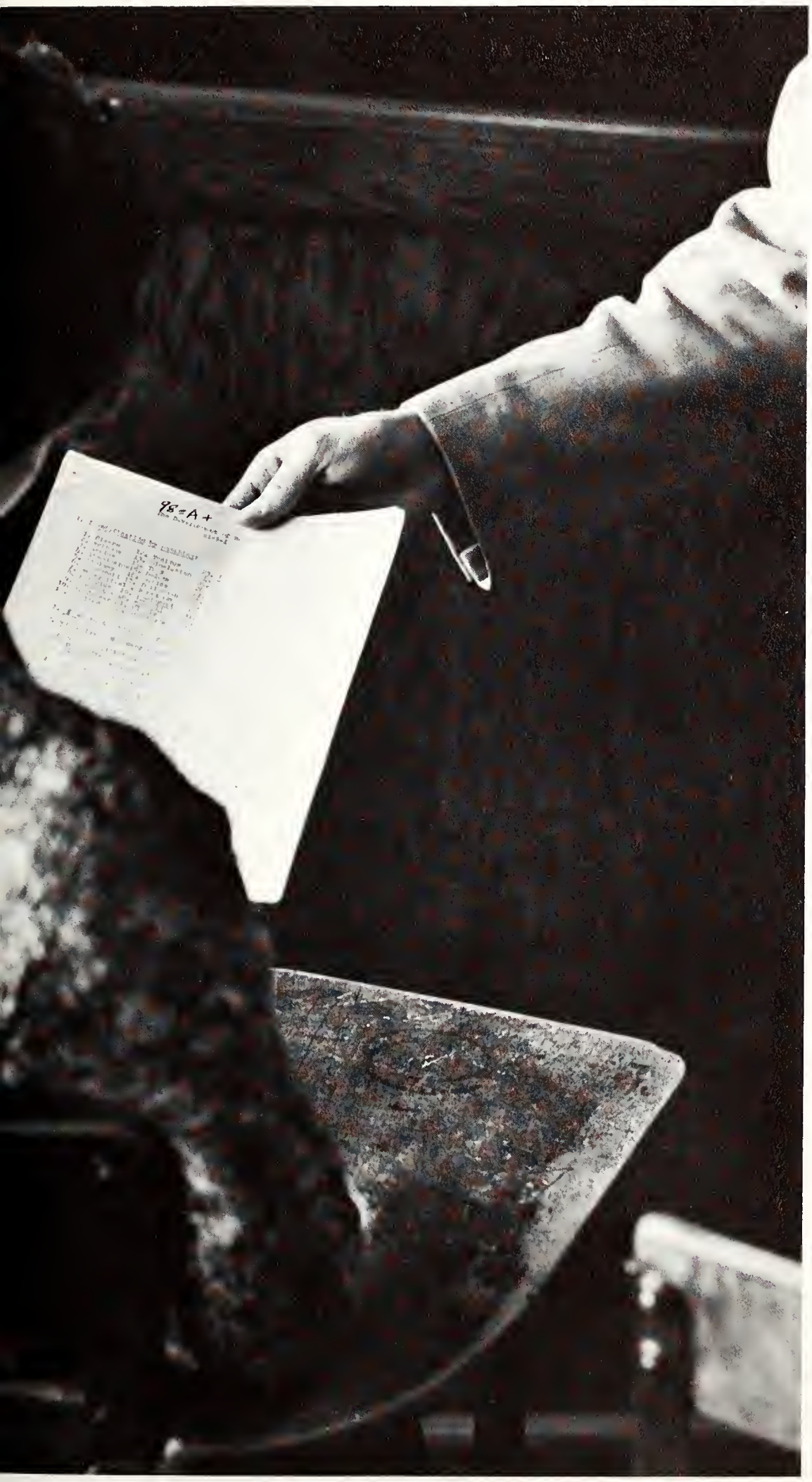
Hooking rugs, reading English literature (especially John Donne), listening to classical music, and sewing are her favorite hobbies.

Miss Stefaniak is not constantly conscious of her all-A average. "It is a bauble—it doesn't matter if it breaks."

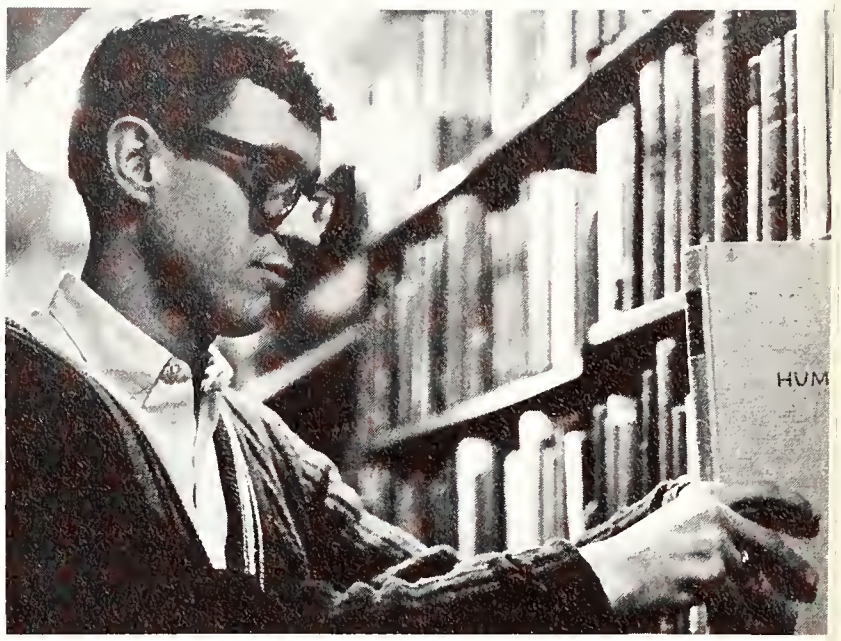
Both coeds seem to agree on one main point—any college student who really puts forth an effort in his studies can do well.




*A-student report cards reflect consistency.*




*Another A-paper—one of a long line in the career of a 4.0.*




*A reward for A-students—stack privileges.*

*4.0 grades require many hours in the library.*

**Alpha Epsilon Delta** is an international pre-medical, pre-dental honor society. *Bottom row:* Santiago Pastrana; Chris Najarian, treasurer; Peter Ajluni, president; Frank Shoebel, secretary; Ed Schulte, vice president; Rev. R. J. Albright, S.J., moderator. *Second row:* Ben Allcorn; Don Burkhardt; John Manica; Dennis Szymanski; Frank Sawicki. *Third row:* Gerry Archambeau; Joe Gibbons; Paul Calligaro; Ed Bernacki; Bert Sadowski, corresponding secretary.

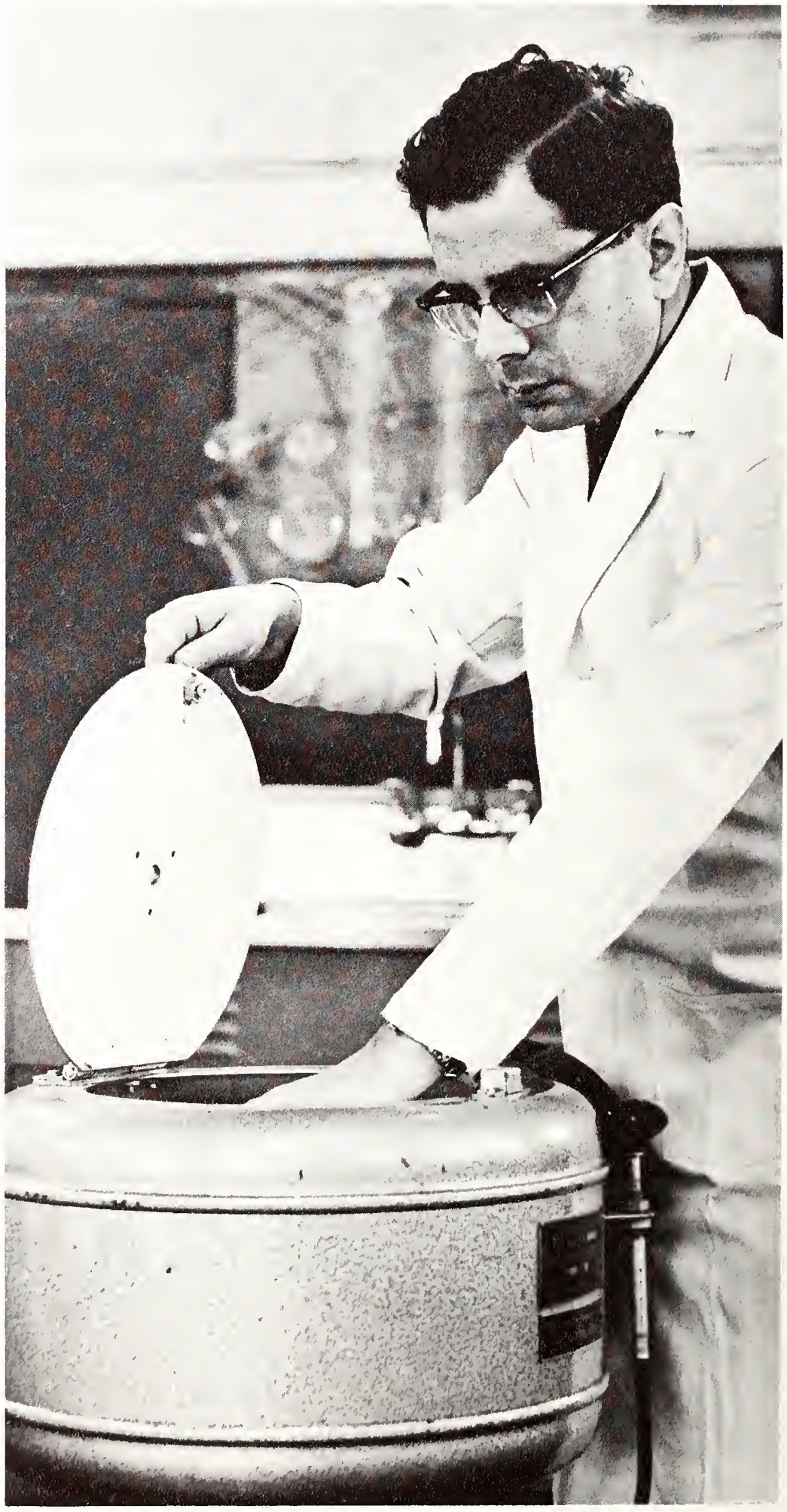
# Biology fits in many plans

Biology, with around 200 majors, is the largest science department in the College of Arts and Sciences. The major reason for biology's popularity is the large variety of fields that it prepares one for. Many pre-med and pre-dental students take it because it fits into the curriculum of their professional programs very well. Persons who intend to be professional biologists find that there are opportunities in many fields. There is always a demand for biology teachers at both the high school and the college level. Demand for research biologists is increasing as other facets of our technology advance. The Civil Service employs many biologists in its health services. Medical technologists need a solid base of biology. Finally, the pharmaceutical industry needs biologists for research.

The usual minor for a biology major is chemistry. Most students also take some physics. Since biology can lead into so many varied fields, however, students who are going into a highly specialized field may take a minor which more closely relates to their respective field.

The department of biology itself has a definite objective. This is to provide a broad base of knowledge in biological science and to interest qualified students in advanced studies in biology. Secondarily, the department aims to prepare well trained pre-medical and pre-dental students. The final aim of the department is to develop a well rounded man. This is accomplished by giving biology majors a solid foundation in the liberal arts.

The average graduate has the training necessary to get a job in the many professions open to him, and he had has a liberal enough education so that he will not be a mere automation. He is, in short, a liberally educated man.



*Completing another year as chairman of the Biology Department is the Rev. R. Gerard Albright, S.J.*

**Medical Technology Club** acquaints the student, through informal lectures, with the various aspects of medical technology. *Bottom row:* Cathy Feehan, publicity chairman; Pat Carra, secretary-treasurer; Charlette Guntensperger, president; Sandy Tormala, vice-president; Sue Kreinbring, sergeant at arms. *Second row:* Mary A. Stansfield; Dorothy Leins; Marianne Saulino; Ann Craves. *Third row:* Emilie Hretz; Joanne Wismer; Pat Warman; Cindy Walters.

*Directing the activities of the Chemistry Department is its chairman Everette L. Henderson.*

# Chem plans Ph.D. program

Because of the large number of highly trained chemists to be found today, and because of the complex nature of their work, it is very unusual for anyone with less than a Ph.D. to be doing advanced, or independent chemical research work. In this highly competitive field U-D's Chemistry department has a record to be proud of; at least 50 per cent of its professional chemistry graduates have gone on to advanced studies, and at least 70 per cent of its students to receive their M.S. have gone on to study for their Ph.D. Furthermore, the chairman of the department, Everette Henderson, has been working toward a Ph.D. program in the department since 1957. This program will begin next fall.

The student taking chemistry soon finds that he has certain advantages. The first of these is that the scientific method learned in the study of chemistry aids students in applying logic to their courses in the humanities. Secondly, and probably the most important advantage, the faculty of the department are always ready to aid their students in academic problems. This is perhaps best summed up by Dr. Henderson, who says, "The whole philosophy of the department is service to the students."

After a chemist has graduated he can find jobs almost anywhere. All the manufacturing industries need chemists for control and research work, as well as many agencies of the federal government. The type of work he will be doing, however, depends largely upon the degree which he holds. Bachelors are largely restricted to control work, and Masters to minor research work. It is only the Ph.D. which qualifies a person for advanced research.

**Pi Mu Epsilon** is a national mathematics honor society. *Bottom row:* Greg Gruska, second vice president; Bill DuMouchel, president; Dr. Emily C. Pixley, moderator; George Dirnberger, treasurer. *Second row:* Mary Sue Maloney; Bert Raden, Charlie Kaza. *Third row:* Gary Wismer; Larry Zettel; Paul Healey; Dick Antonacci; Dennis Greywall.

**Math Club** has fifteen members and meets every three weeks. Its main program this year was a series of "Mathematical Problems" seminars. *Bottom row:* Joseph Gillis, moderator; Greg Gruska, president; George Dirnberger, vice president; Andreas Blass, secretary. *Second row:* Dave Hancasky, Dick Kauffman, Al Raden. *Third row:* Marty Ferer; George Kniga; Carol Pizak; Pete Coscarelli; Jim Foos; Marek Frydrych.

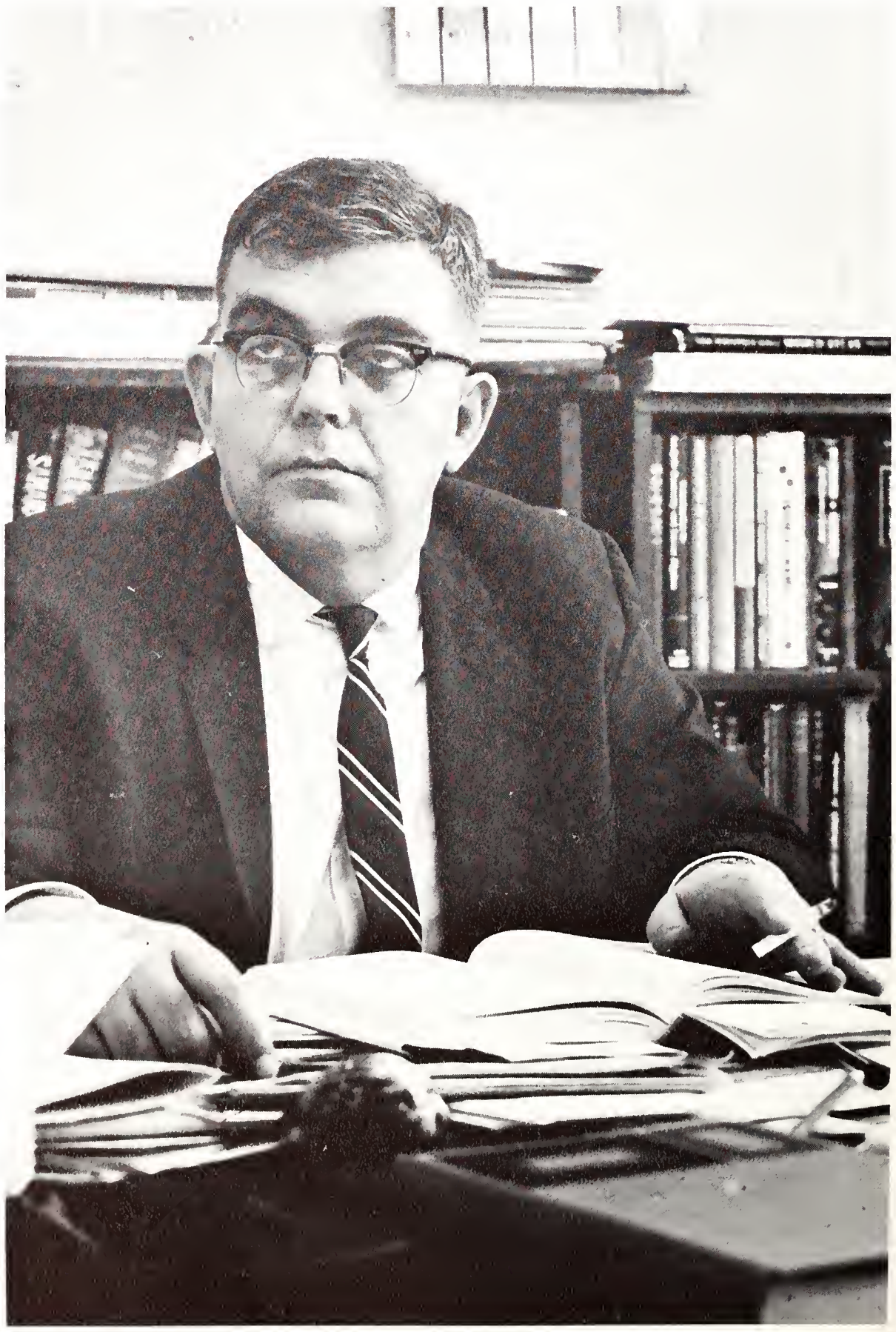
# Math stresses theory

The Math Department is one of the larger departments at U-D. Besides approximately 200 majors, it serves students from the four colleges at the McNichols campus.

B. V. Ritchie, in his second year as chairman of the Math Department, says that a spatial program has been instituted. This program exists to give freshman and sophomore math majors an opportunity to learn more theory, instead of just problem solving. It is "abstraction—most majors are more interested, or at least more at home, with it." Dr. Ritchie says it requires "a very special type of intelligence."

Many math students continue studies in graduate school, and eventually teach. Other important channels of mathematical ability are industry and government.

In previous years, says Dr. Ritchie, all math majors automatically "took physics as their minor." But now, with specialized relationships between math and other fields appearing, there are other choices, such as economics and psychology.



*Dr. B. V. Ritchie completed his second year as chairman of the Mathematics Department.*

# Students introduced to art, art criticism

The Fine Arts Department, headed by Aloysius G. Weimer, chairman, offers at present neither a major nor a minor. The majority of students in the Arts college, however, are required to take two courses.

The aim of these two courses is to introduce the student to both the principles of art and art criticism, and the main works of art. In this way, the aesthetic sensibility is developed.

Dr. Weimer maintains that to understand the spirit of a culture, one should study their art of which literature is but "one phase." The plastic arts, in contrast to the abstract ideas of literature emphasize an aspect of sense experience.

*The Fine Arts Department continues under the chairmanship of Aloysius G. Weimer.*

*Dr. Gerhard Blass is chairman of the Physics Department.*

# Obtain grant

Our world is a scientific one. Great advances have been made recently in all areas relating to the sciences, especially in physics. These advances have greatly enhanced the role of the physicist.

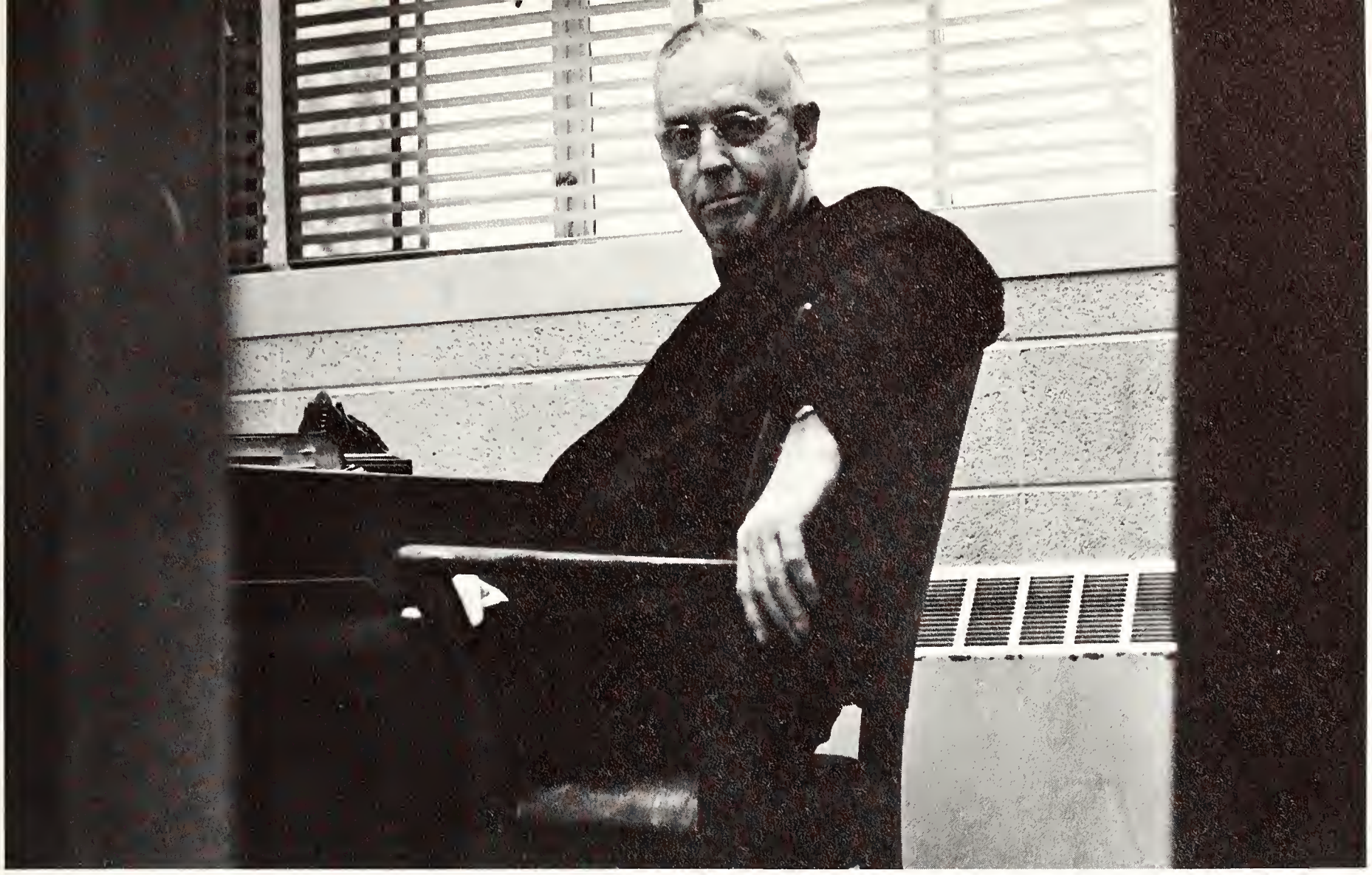
U-D's Physics Department, which graduates about fifteen students a year, presently has around thirty persons studying for masters degrees. A new professor in nuclear physics, Dr. Lunham Tang, has recently been added to the staff. The Atomic Energy Commission has given the department a grant of $10,000, while the National Science Foundation has given it a matching-fund grant of $5,000.

Not the least of the department's resources, however, is its students. Most of them come into college with a basic interest in some aspect of physics, and it is the department which helps to develop and guide this interest. "We provide equipment and a solid foundation of instruction for the students," says the head of the department, Dr. Gerhard A. Blass.

Although physics students usually minor in math, physics acts to broaden the whole aspect of the man, not just his scientific one. Dr. Blass says that "physics is concerned with the whole universe . . . it is hard to spend one's life in physics without becoming a philosopher."

In its pragmatic aspects, physics affords an excellent opportunity for employment. The physicist can find jobs in government, research, administration of projects, teaching, to name just a few. In the final analysis, though, physics is basically a science, and a way of life, not just a source of income. The physicist is anxious to understand the world around himself, and it is his understanding of it which improves life for us.

**Sigma Pi Sigma** is an honor society founded to give recognition to outstanding Physics students. The twenty-one members together with the Physics Club, sponsor an annual banquet every Spring to induct new members. *Bottom row:* William DuMouchel, secretary; Paul Rohan, vice president; Gary Wismer, president; Dr. Gerhard Blass, moderator; Dennis Greywall, treasurer. *Second row:* Jim Peters; Richard Palinkas; Tony Pawlicki; Bill Winter; Marty Alice. *Third row:* Hans Walterbeek; Cliff Winters; Dennis Baker; Jerry Pfeifer.



*The Rev. Leo Sullivan, S.J., returned to active chairmanship of the Theology Dept.*

# Dissipating the 'clerical image'

Theology is an integrator . . . along with philosophy, it is THE integrating factor in a Catholic education.

"Our knowledge is incomplete without the study of God because He is the source of all other subjects. In this way theology relates to all other fields: history, sociology, and to the sciences, where we study God's work."

During the past two years, the study of theology at U-D has taken on a scriptural approach. In assessing the change, Rev. Leo D. Sullivan, S.J., head of the department, explains: "In the doctrinal approach, we were treating subjects which the students had had before and 'thought' they knew all about. Religion was too catechetical, too abstract—Christ wasn't personal enough." Now with the scriptures, "we're studying God's historical, concrete plan for salvation. Our objective is the students' knowledge of the scriptures and the constitution of the church."

The spirit of liberalism, evident since Vatican II, "began long ago in scriptural studies. Our department as a whole is in the liberal spirit." Evidence of this trend is seen in the department's plans for the future. "We would like more laymen on our teaching staff to dissipate the 'clericalness' . . . the cut and dried answers . . . Laymen would be more aware of the application of theology in a layman's life . . . perhaps they would inspire more confidence in the students . . ."

To further this end, the department has initiated a program leading to the masters degree, covering the whole field of theology.

"We're experimenting . . . theology will develop, but we don't know how."

**Physics Club** participates in the Visiting Scientist program of the American Institute of Physics. *Bottom row:* Dennis Gallus; vice president; Paul Rohan, president; Tony Pawlicki, treasurer; Carol Pizak, secretary; Dr. Gerhard Blass, moderator; Dave Hancasky. *Second row:* Den Greywall; Gary Wismer; Hans Wolterbeek; Bill Winter; Marty Alice; John Sanchez. *Third row:* Joe Hamlin; Bob Boersma; Jerry Herman; Jim Foos; John Callahan; Mel Tesmer; Jerry Pfeiffer.

# Prepare 'phys ed' teachers

As public and private high schools across the nation are increasing in size and number, they are creating more and more job openings for coaches and physical education teachers. It is the job of U-D's physical education department to supply these coaches and teachers.

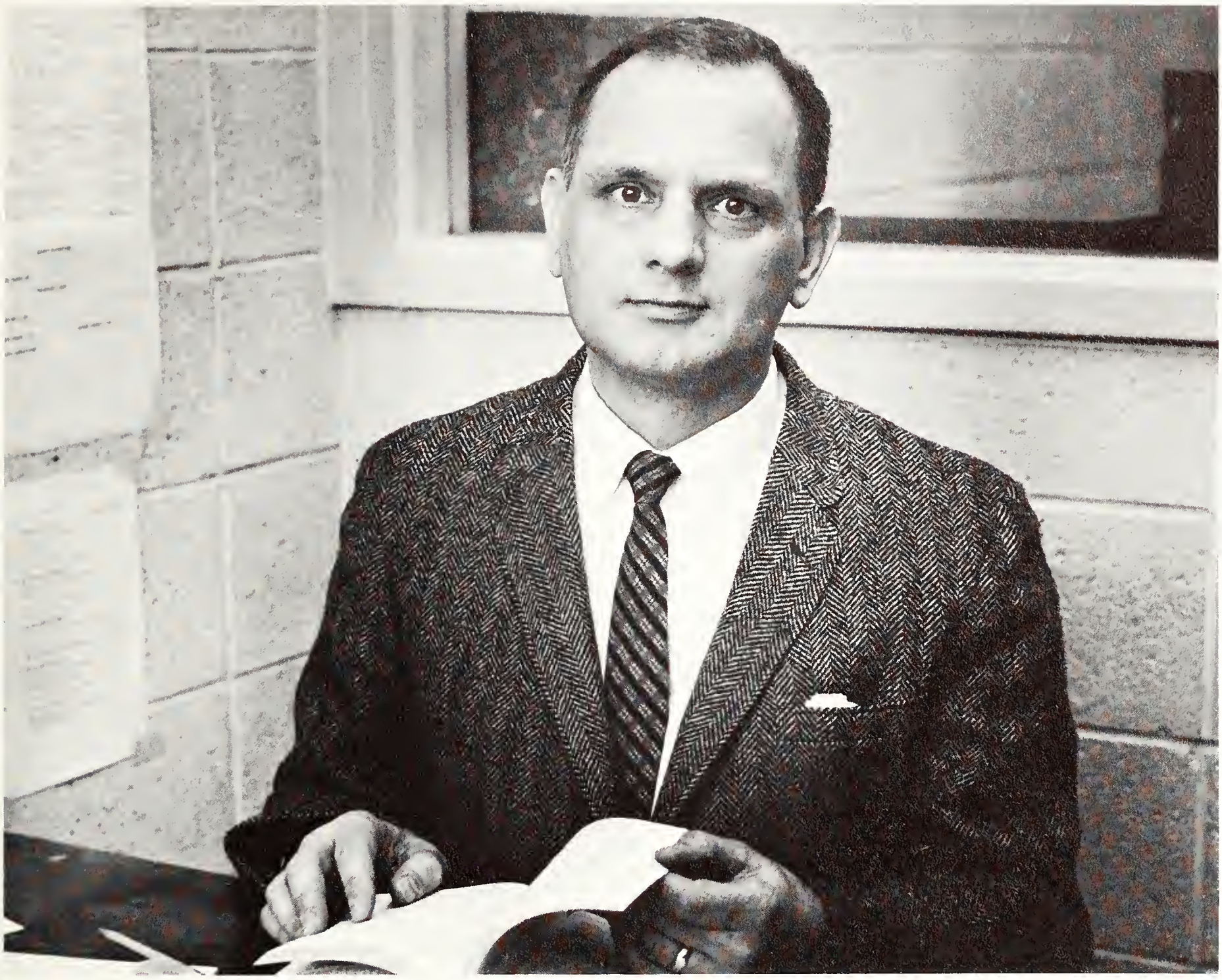
The 70 students in the department are trained to become teachers through instruction in physical education in particular and in various courses which are related to teaching, such as psychology, history, speech, and English, in general. Patric Cavanaugh, chairman, feels that the best second area of specialization for a physical education major, besides his automatic minor in health, is biology, while the other sciences and speech are also recommended.

The interest of the majors in the department in physical education is natural, otherwise they would not be in it. The department itself, however, helps to further develop this interest by making the classes interesting, by using the latest and best information available in the field, as well as by sponsoring certain outside activities for the students which are related to physical education. Among these are the Physical Education Club, and various outside jobs which the students may hold.

At U-D, then, the Physical Education Department tries to fill the high schools' need for physical education teachers and coaches by training young men in physical education while at the same time giving them a liberal education in teaching and related fields. It aids in developing the physical education major's interest in his field, and, in the end, turns out a teacher who, because of his training and sports ability, will be a valuable addition to any school's staff.

*Patric Cavanaugh chairs the Health and Physical Education Department.*

**The Physical Education Club** was organized to aid majors in that field realize the potentials of the profession. It puts out the Physical Education Newsletter. *Bottom row:* Bonnie Schuett; Peggy Lauer; Marilyn Hoover, recording secretary. *Second row:* Dominic Taddonio, moderator; Gail Miller, corresponding secretary; Pat Leonik; Barb Murray. *Third row:* Adriel Fenton; Joe Belian; Mike Peltier, president; Pete Maloney.



*Heading U-D's active Political Science Department is Chairman Edwin H. Rutkowski.*

# Practical politics stressed

The field which, quite possibly, commands the greatest interest among students today is that of public affairs. The department of Political Science at U-D intends to take this natural interest and develop it. Doing this, the department performs two important services: first, that of preparing students for jobs in the civil service, and in the government in general, and second that of alerting students in other fields to the problems faced in a very serious area of their adult lives.

In order to accomplish this the department emphasizes the practical applications of the theories it teaches. In the words of its chairman, Edwin H. Rutkowski, "The department is deeply involved with events; it keeps its feet on the ground."

With the rapid increase in the number of persons employed by the government, the student who has received this training for public affairs finds no problem in getting a job in the Civil Service. Besides direct government work, however, there are other fields in which a political science major can find employment, such as business, law, and party politics. In order to meet the requirements for these various fields, a person majoring in political science can minor in any number of fields, ranging from history and economics to English and philosophy, as well as taking specialized courses in the political science curriculum itself, such as foreign affairs and public administration.

**Pi Kappa Delta,** forensic society, provides the opportunity for and fosters participation in, intramural and intercollegiate debate, discussion, oratory, extempore speaking and oral interpretation by students of the University. *Bottom row:* Cheryl Hicks; Sharon Bennett; Carol Huberty; Diane Dauble; Francine Loverde; Thomas H. Usher, moderator and director of Forensics. *Second row:* Charles Dause, debate coach; Carl Martlinga; Steve Rygiel; Gary Price; Jim Harrington; Kelly Burke; Michael Jarosz.

**Sigma Delta Chi** is a journalism society designed to promote professional journalism at U-D. It teaches at the Detroit Student Press Association trainships, edits the Student Directory, and participates in the production of a radio show. There are twenty-one members in the organization. *Bottom row:* Steve Inkrott, president; Frank Stelly, secretary; Ray Birks, treasurer. *Second row:* Ron Weisbrug; Dick Clark; Ken Jacques. *Third row:* Dale Jablonski; Dick McKnight; Ron Karle.

**Women's Press Club** was organized to promote professional journalistic standards. The students teach at the Detroit Student Press Association trainshops and edit the high school anthology section of the Campus Detroiter. It is currently aiding a needy family in Holy Trinity Parish. *Bottom row:* Sue Hemmen, corresponding secretary; Rochelle LaPrise, recording secretary; Nancy Patten, president; Betty Crawford, vice president; Patti Ennis. *Second row:* Kathy Karas; Betty Brady; Maureen Schaffner; Cathy Basich. *Third row:* Gail Horan; Rosemary Kozielski; Sally DeRonne. *Absent members:* Madeline Spehar, treasurer; Beth Dwaihy; Mary Jo Burke.

*Chairman of the Journalism Department and director of the Detroit Student Press Association is Rev. James Magmer, S.J.*

*Chairman of the Theatre Department, Rev. James Caine, S.J., also teaches English.*

# 'Communications needed to live'

"The education of the '60's and '70's must be concerned with mass communication. We're living in an age where oral communications training is necessary just to fit a person to live in society." The four Communication Arts Departments of U-D strive to give this training within the framework of a liberal arts education.

"In a society like ours where oral communication is so important," continues Rev. Thomas J. Maher, S.J., chairman of the Speech Department, "speech is eminently practical because through it, we create impressions of ourselves on others."

This year's five speech minors take sixteen hours of speech courses plus a broad base in other communication arts areas. Rather than preparing students for any specific field, speech "prepares you to do the best you can in any profession you choose."

The Radio-TV department, under the chairmanship of William J. Murphy, trains students for careers in educational TV, in radio and television studios, in advertising agencies, and in public relations positions.

About fifteen per cent of Radio-TV majors go on for their masters and/or doctoral degrees. Recommended cognate courses for the approximately twenty-five majors include theatre, journalism, and commerce and finance courses. The department strives to maintain a balance between courses of laboratory work and practical theory and writing. "In the future, we would like to offer courses in film making because of its importance commercially and educationally."

According to Rev. James P. Caine, S.J., department head, theatre has two purposes. Directly, it aims to give a liberal education through drama. Indirectly, it prepares the student for theatre, especially educational theatre, for jobs on all school levels, for community groups, and for professional theatre.

"Theatre is integrally united to a liberal arts education. It is the art of literature and stage production and involves crafts of costume, painting, scenery, and design."

"We're primarily concerned with training students to be leaders in the field of editorial journalism." Secondly, the Department of Journalism, headed by Rev. James Magmer, S.J., trains its students, including approximately thirty-eight majors, to "handle any professional writing or editing job they will encounter, whether their careers are in journalism or another field."

To further this aim, a program of public relations has been instituted in the Evening Division, while a Business and Industrial Journalism Series has been added to the Center for Continuing Education.

New Communication Arts faculty include: Charles Dause, Speech; Nancy Denovan, Radio-TV; DeWitt Henricks and James Thompson, Journalism; and Alan Jorgenson and Albert Ronke, Theatre.

*William Murphy is chairman of the radio-TV area of the Communication Arts Department.*

*Rev. Thomas Maher, S.J., is in his first year as Speech Department chairman. He succeeded Henry Schneidewind.*

**Flintlocks** is the Army ROTC Rifle Team. They sponsor an Invitational Rifle Match for local high school teams. *Bottom row:* Dick Ervin; Ken Juip; Dick Schroeder; Ken Sanka; Howie Troost; Mike Steinmetz; Hank Frager; Tony Kubien. *Second row:* John Stepzinski; Jim Timpa; Mike Walsh; Joe Devina; Bill Starrs. *Third row:* John Brennan; Tom Messing; Harry Burgess; Frank McCarroll; Sgt. Chester Huffman.

**Arnold Air Society** is a national honor society designed to further the purpose, mission, traditions and concepts of the USAF. They cosponsor the Blood Drive and the Military Ball with other ROTC units. *Bottom row:* Les Kool, comptroller; Dennis Majkowski, commander; Marilyn Johnson, sweetheart; Len Daley, executive officer; Don Mott, operations officer; Ron Polomski, information officer. *Second row:* Chip Bremer; Dick Racette; Ray McBeth; Tom Ozarski; Bill Hutchinson. *Third row:* Dick Cowley; Dave Matthews; Larry Washington; Pete Theisen. *Fourth row:* Bill Ekakiadis; Tony Baralt; Bill Lightfoor; Les Bates, athletic director; Bob Orlando.

**Gendarmes** is the University's drill team. They compete in intercollegiate drill meets, perform honor guards, and appear in many parades. *Bottom row:* Dennis Majkowski; Les Kool; Len Daley; Paul Baldy; Marty Stiles, sweetheart; Gary VanDePutte; Bill Goodman, commander; Pat Hughes; Al Rodriguez, executive officer; Bob Francek; Peggy Lauer, sweetheart. *Second row:* Stan Zaleski; Paul Siebold; Tom Brancheau; Mike Williams; Crest Bilyj; Tom Ozarski; Ed Sofranko; Glen Caron; Steve Austin. *Third row:* Mike Ala, advisor; Chuck Kaiser; Bill Ekakiadis; Bill Hutchinson; Jim Lane; Rick Racette; Bill Lightfoot; Ray McBeth. *Fourth row:* Major Dale M. Bell, moderator; S/Sgt. James Busby, AF coach; Tony Baralt; Les Bates; Dick Cowley; Dick Kowalski; M/Sgt. Roger Putman, Army coach; Capt. Robert G. Stein, AF moderator.

*Lt. Col. Warren Cerrone is chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies in the Reserve Officer Training Corps.*

# ROTC programs

Although U-D's Army and Air Force programs vary widely in their set-up, they have similar goals, and their cadets receive common benefits.

Each program aims to help college men develop the leadership skills and the management ability which are necessary in the making of an effective officer. Besides this, both of the programs are designed to guide qualified young men into professional careers in the Army or Air Force, respectively.

To meet these objectives, however, the programs employ different means. The Air Force, with about 425 cadets, instructs its cadets in the weapons systems that it uses, its staff organization, the principles of leadership, military law, military diplomacy and international affairs, while the Army emphasizes tactics, military law, the use of small arms, and Army organization. Both programs give the cadets practical experience in leadership and the customs of the service during their weekly drill sessions.

Cadets who take either of these programs receive substantial benefits from it. The advanced corps, especially, are, as a rule, more responsible, more aggressive, and make

*Lt. Col. Albert Brey is chairman of U-D's Army ROTC program.*

**Rifles,** founded at U-D in 1952, has an exhibition team which competes in drill competition around the country. *Bottom row:* W. Michael Williams, president; Marty Stiles, sweetheart; Robert Francek, treasurer; Tom Bransheau, secretary. *Second row:* Michael J. Ala, William Goodman, Harry Minor, John D. Auger, Glenn Caron, Michael Cappuccitti. *Third row:* Stanley Zaleski, J. Patrick Hughes, Stanley Dudugin, Robert Luij, Kenneth Spenser, Thomas Hart, Paul Seibold. *Fourth row:* Major Dale M. Bell, M. Sgt. Roger Putnam, Bomar Sprauer, Edward Sofranko, John Hretz, Philip Girardin, Gregg Tighe, James Nulty.

**Counter Insurgency** stresses techniques in combatting guerilla warfare. *Bottom row:* John Hretz; Gerard DeCatrel; Thomas Hart; Major Michael Zifcak; Thomas Jones; Michael Hill; J. Patrick Hughes. *Second row:* Mitchell Jarosz; Richard Ervin; Joseph Lupa; Harry Minor; Ralph Favale.

# have similarities

better leaders than students who are not in ROTC. Besides this, when a cadet has a problem he finds that the staff of his respective corps is always ready to aid him.

The advantages gained from ROTC are not confined to the cadet's school year alone, however. Both Lt./Col. Warren Cerrone, chairman of the Air Force ROTC program, and Lt./Col. Albert Brey, chairman of the Army ROTC program, emphasize that the military training a person receives in college will greatly aid him in his later life. Active service in the Army or Air Force, of course, offers a rewarding career to many ROTC graduates and excellent experience to those who do not become career officers.

The effectiveness of U-D's ROTC programs can perhaps best be gauged by the type of citizens they develop. Both programs have many activities which are designed to work together with the regular courses in increasing the interest of the cadet, in getting him used to cooperating with others, and in developing his leadership abilities.

These qualities, when developed to the fullest by ROTC, create responsible, active citizens, the kind who are a credit to any community.

**Thunderbird Drill Team** teaches freshman AFROTC cadets precision drill and straight drill. They participate in drill meets at Case Tech, Michigan State and the U-D Invitational meet. *Bottom row:* John Stopka; Joe Greene; Bill Mullen; Adam Peiknik; S/Sgt. Dennis Hackett; Lt. Gary VanDePutte; Peggy Lauer; T/Sgt. Mike Warejko; Tom Lucas; Tom Voelner; Dennis Sammartino; Art Pope; Ed Hermann; Mike Dodyka. *Second row:* Ed Mitchell; Gordon Aitken; Lee Majewski; Tom Gielgham; Jerry Nroszkewycz; Bill Trudeau; Jack Bronka; Dennis Burns; Mike Stypula; John Oisen; Dan Lukas; Jerry Sikorski. *Third row:* Paul Leptic; Tom Swierk; Eric Locke; Bill Hubeny; Dick McQuade; T/Sgt. Tom Ozarski; William B. Ford; John K. Byrd; Paul T. Galaxy; Jim Sieber; Mike Znosko; Frank Garabis; Bill Murray; Robin Ungar; Joe Skora; Capt. Robert Stein. *Fourth row:* Tom Ewing; Chuck Orley; John Kachorek; Jim Sperl; Marvin Gersabeck; Ray Siwiec; Jerry Walsh; Bill Morrow; Steve McPherson; Jerry Polek; Tom Voss; Sol Dantzler; Tom Snyder; Chuck Tyler; T/Sgt. Dysart.

*He intended to study, but that comfortable bed proved irresistable.*

# Wasting time

A logical conclusion, after observing the schedule of classes and extracurricular activities of most students, would be that students don't waste time because they haven't the time to waste. Yet, upon closer observation, one might get the impression that wasting time is an omnipresent element of student life. In other words, students not only waste time, but they even look for time to waste.

Wasting time involves an element of relaxation for most students. For some it is an escape from the reality of what must be done academically. Others, an exceedingly small minority, try to enhance their image with the notoriety of an unusually high rate of cut classes.

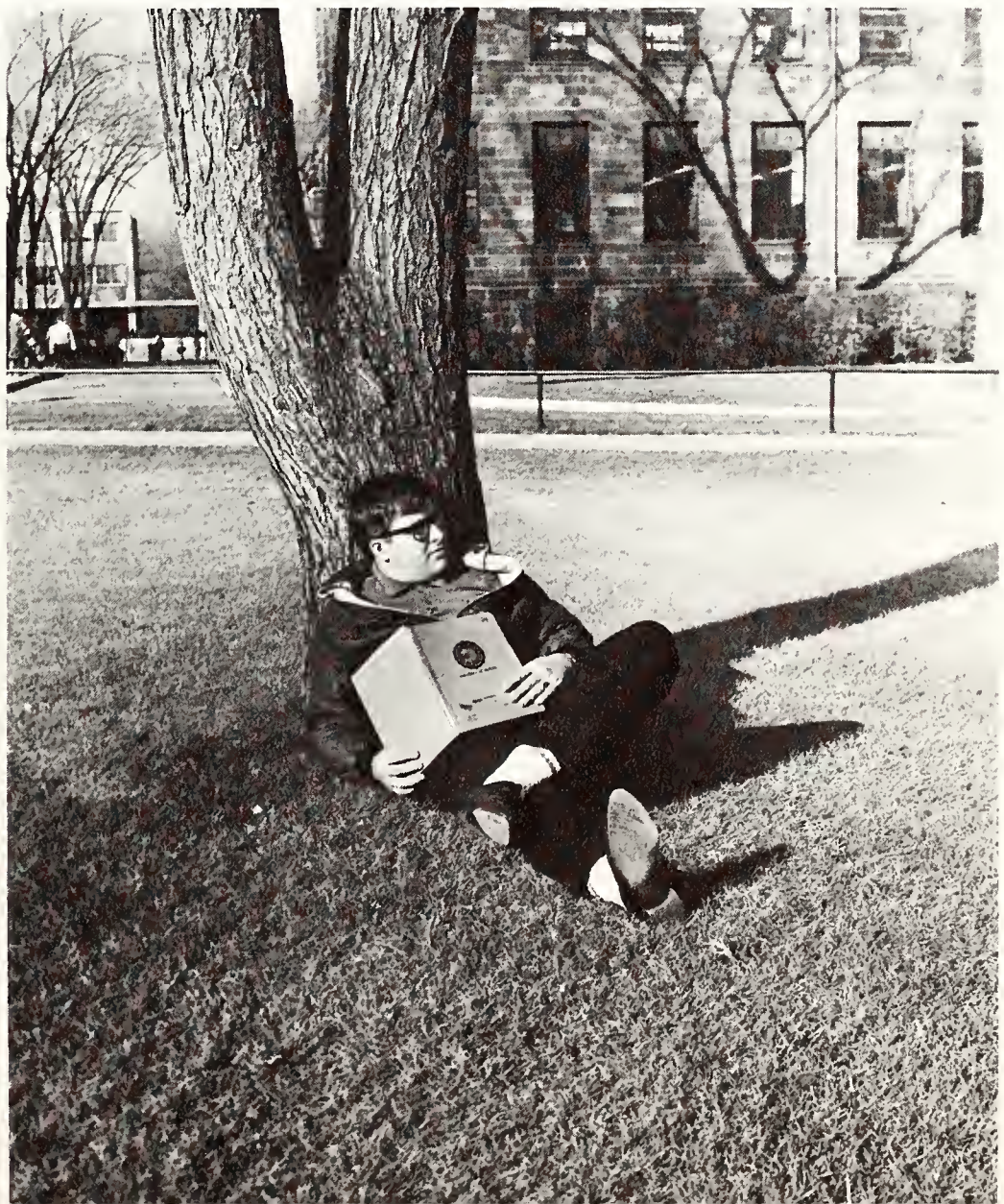
Many spots on campus, everywhere from the "playpen" in the University Library to the Student Union Rathskeller, make up the scene for wasting time. Prime times for loafing are the ten minute breaks between classes; the period is too brief to use as study time, but just long enough to while away the minutes knitting in the lounges or indulging in a well deserved cigarette. A novel is often more tempting than the required math course, and much time is wasted, or at least spent on outside reading instead of required material. The Student Union's pool room and cafeteria, the numerous restaurants and pubs surrounding the University, are also scenes where student's activities (or inactivities) are devoted to relaxation . . . or . . . wasting time.

*The most profitable way of wasting time—while catching up on local news—is simply to call a friend.*

*The Student Union isn't the best place on campus to study.*

*"I know I should be studying for that math test I have tomorrow, but . . ."*

*Lazy sunny days along with inviting green grass and a back-supporting tree provide a perfect opportunity for procrastination.*



# Psych has 140 majors

The department of Psychology at U-D has more than 140 undergraduate majors. Courses offered cover two general areas of psychology: industrial psychology and clinical psychology.

Industrial psychology is business-oriented. Students seeking a degree in it must obtain a minor in business administration. Daniel R. Jones, in his first year as chairman of the Department, says that there is an expanding need for psychologists in industry. They are used in the placing, training, and the testing of personnel, in human engineering, and even in labor relations.

The other general area of psychology studied at U-D is clinical psychology which is "more mental-health oriented." Here, the minor is ordinarily biology or sociology. But Dr. Jones does not ignore the importance of the humanities.

"I do not feel the humanities can be over-rated," he says.

*Daniel W. Jones completes his first year as chairman of the Psychology Dept.*

*The Philosophy Department is headed by Chairman Walter H. Turner.*

# 6 courses required

The philosophy department, though it can claim only 20 majors, is nevertheless a vital and large part of the University. All undergraduate students must take philosophy courses, ranging from the six hours that engineers take to the 18 hours that constitute a minor in philosophy, which every student seeking an A.B. is required to complete.

The first two courses—metaphysics and the philosophy of man—are basic. They explore rationally the ideas philosophers in general and St. Thomas Aquinas in particular have had on being, God and man. Two courses are required in moral philosophy for all Arts students. The other two required courses survey contemporary philosophies and look at philosophy in regard to one's major field of study.

Philosophy is described by its chairman, Walter H. Turner as "pushing reality back to its principles." Dr. Turner relates that since philosophy studies the whole of what is real, it integrates one's intellectual life.

**Phi Sigma Tau** is a national philosophy honor society. Annually they co-sponsor the Aquinas Day Lecture, Questions Disputatae and Philosophy Quodlibets. The 17 members meet 12 times each semester. *Bottom row:* George Miehls; Peter Kempel; John Steinmeyer, vice president; Pat Hughes. *Second row:* Robert L. Richardson, president; Earl Vogel.

*Dr. Walter Kolesnik is chairman of the Education Department.*

# 1000 students in education

"To turn out the best teachers in the state." This, according to Dr. Walter B. Kolesnik, its head, is the object of U-D's Education Department.

"However, it's not just the Education Department that turns out teachers. It's the whole college—the philosophy, history, English, and many other departments—working with our department—who share the responsibility for turning out competent teachers."

Because the Education Department places such emphasis in a sound academic background, liberal arts studies are accented, while education courses are kept to the minimum required by the state for certification.

The education courses begin with an overall introduction to education and teaching which gives the student a much clearer notion of American education, its origins, operations, and problems. Next, educational psychology courses are designed to impart a better understanding of human behavior and development. These are followed by appropriate methods courses and student teaching.

As of this last year, the department is requiring every prospective teacher to take both the new math and science courses, whereas formerly only one of these was required. Dr. Kolesnik explains this scientific acceleration in terms of "the tremendously big developments in our own lifetime."

Besides the approximately one thousand undergraduates in teacher education, most of whom are majoring in English or history, the department has nearly another thousand graduate students earning their master degrees to apply towards positions as guidance counselors, school administrators, or toward "just becoming better teachers."

**Student Education Association** has three major programs: Future Teacher Workshop, Christmas program for underprivileged children, and a banquet. *Bottom row:* Mrs. J. H. Espinosa, moderator; Mary Bednark, secretary; Ken Pearsall, vice president; Kathy Rafferty, president; Marilyn Bacyinski, treasurer; Marge Paquette; Charlene Ahern, historian. *Second row:* Martha Cooney; Ginny Blow; Margaret McHugh; Mary J. Burke; Grace Bommarito. *Third row:* Rose Sniezek; Barbara Busby; Marcia Payne; Connie Boros; Mary E. Kopytek; Sue Carruthers. *Fourth row:* Tom Sosnowski; John Burke; Cindy Sajewski; Carol Kahan. *Absent members:* Bridget Ahern; Fred Beier; Bob Owens; Kathy Gillespie; MaryAnn DeCruydt; Barb Musial; Cindy Churski.

# Combine teaching, learning

Who are U-D's student teachers?

Hamilton J. Robichaud, Director of Student Teaching, describes them as people of enthusiasm, good health, wholesome attitudes, good depth in their subject matter, and "an effervescence that bubbles over and is contagious to the students." Most importantly, they have to like children. "They don't have to love them, but they must like them in order to get along with them."

To determine whether or not they do like children, the 400-500 prospective teachers are exposed to classroom situations many times before actually student-teaching.

They must accumulate twenty-five hours of work experience with children through recreational, church, or other volunteer services. During the educational psychology courses, and their first methods courses, they are engaged in weekly observations of students at their chosen level of instruction.

When actually student-teaching, they continue their own education through a second bloc of methods courses and a weekly two-hour observation period.

Observations are still carried on at this level "in order to acquaint the student teacher with another point of view beside that of the critic teacher with whom they are working. This variety is useful in gaining different approaches and techniques."

"Student teaching itself is THE experience, where the students actually take over the class under the supervision of the school's critic teacher and a University supervisor.

*Each weekday morning for three hours, Mike Ronan taught at Marquette school.*

*Fellow honor students listen to Paul Healey in the Union.*

*Rev. John V. Hopkins, S.J. is Honors Program director.*

*In addition to regular classes, honors students attend seminars.*

# Challenge top students

The Honors Program was born out of the uneasy re-evaluation which swept all levels of American education, when it was realized that the system was too often unchallenging for many highly-gifted students.

The community of scholars in which the individual could begin to develop his potentialities among peers was non-existent. In 1962, the administration decided to actualize the dream and founded the Honors Program.

Uniting the educational philosophies of Loyola and Newman, the program has been evolving rapidly toward the goal, revising courses, semester after semester.

The student, when invited to join, finds that the approach to education is rather different. The emphasis is on what he does and thinks rather than the ability to repeat the professor's knowledge. For the first two years, he is a member of small sections, with teachers chosen for their ability to force students to do their own thinking. In the upper classes, the burden shifts even more to the student and he has the opportunity to work on a research project in his major field and participate in a four semester seminar course on the knowledge of western civilization throughout the past twenty centuries.

*College of General Studies*

# Aware of trials of age

"A great ferment is taking place, a developing awareness of the kinds of social problems of our age. College students are expressing something not restricted to college alone, but a phenomenon manifest throughout our whole culture."

In these terms, Everett M. Steinbach, dean of the College of General Studies and professor of mathematics, outlined a changing social environment.

"Evidence of this change is reflected in the recent revisions in the English and theology curriculum," revisions designed to keep apace of the growing intellectual awareness of the "new alert student." "As a 'subdivision' handling 520 students of the Arts, Engineering, and Commerce colleges, we are not isolated."

More specifically, CGS functions as "a junior college for students who need remedial work."

They are referred to CGS on the basis of their application, exams, previous scholastic record, and personal interviews. "A case by case decision is made concerning each student."

Dean Steinbach, now in his nineteenth year at U-D, has served as CGS Dean since its inception in 1954. He describes the ideal of the college as "having every student go on to the other colleges" and the ideal student as "one who realizes his full potential in CGS."

To accomplish these aims, CGS offers programs of courses which are modifications of the programs offered in the regular colleges.

The essential differences consist of spending additional hours of class time in certain basic degree-credit courses; reduction of the degree-credit load; and nondegree-credit courses in Orientation and Study Aids and Skills area.

Depending on their grades, students may transfer to the regular colleges after completion of one, two, three or a maximum of four semesters.

*Everett M. Steinbach (left), dean of the College of General Studies, is an assistant professor of mathematics. He is assisted by Lorne Fox.*

# Professional schools adapt

U-D consists of more than its liberal arts college. It has several specialized schools. Three of them are considered in this section: the College of Engineering, School of Architecture, and Colombiere College. These colleges resulted from a recognition of Detroit's needs by the U-D administration. This is particularly seen in the changes made with regard to Engineering and Architecture this year. Formerly considered as one college, they became separate schools in the 1964-65 school year to better realize their varying functions. U-D's close relation with the city of Detroit is also seen in another change being made in the Engineering College. The Aeronautical Engineering Department is currently being phased out, because most firms interested in this type of student are located on the West Coast. The Engineering College thought it would be better to concentrate on the four departments which have major industrial interests in the Detroit area. At Colombiere College, Jesuit scholastics take the first years of their training.

*College of Engineering*

# Make knowledge useful

Speaking of the practical ideal of the 1350 students enrolled in U-D's College of Engineering, Dean John J. Uicker said: "The engineer isn't satisfied just 'to know'; he wants to implement his knowledge to an utilitarian purpose.

"Everywhere you look the production of the engineer is making a tremendous impact on society" . . . in office buildings, household utensils, space exploration, surgical instruments . . . "he is of much greater importance than people realize."

A U-D faculty member since 1940, Dean Uicker has served in his present capacity since 1962.

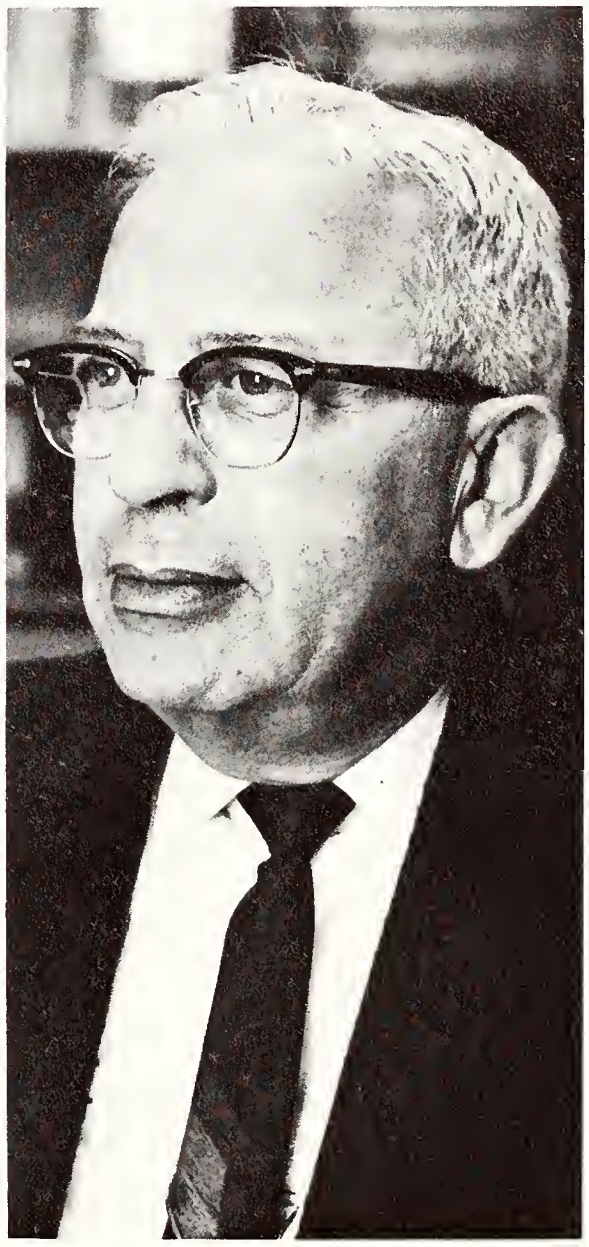
Looking to the future, he plans "the continuation of an already effective development of engineering faculty and student body and fuller realization of available mathematical and scientific knowledge for engineering purposes. The development of a strong graduate program, coupled with the growth of basic research in engineering problems, is necessary to enable us to bring to and keep in our faculty the strongest engineering scholarship."

To actualize these aims, the college has effected the conversion of the co-op program into a tri-semester system to allow more implementation of liberal arts in the engineering program. Arts courses, constituting twenty per cent of his studies, provide the engineer with an understanding of this society in which he will apply his technical skills.

The engineering student of the Sixties is on the threshold of the Space Age—an age which tends to render the training he receives today obsolete in ten years.

Aware of this "acceleration of obsolescence," the College of Engineering "strives to build on an already strong foundation to keep abreast of the times."

Result: the technically skilled and socially competent man—the engineer.



*Dean John Uicker (left) is a professor of mechanical engineering. Jasper Gerardi moved up to associate dean this year.*

ENGINEERING

# Engineering goes to 'common core'

Things are changing in the College of Engineering. This year all the departments are adopting a "common core" curriculum in which all students will study the same basic courses, together with the specialized requirements of their majors. This plan will eliminate the wasted time and effort of teaching the same courses, under different titles, to majors in different fields. Because of the many special characteristics of Architecture, the Department of Architecture has been moved out of the College and has become a separate school. The Department of Aeronautical Engineering is being phased out. Finally the entire college is going onto a trimester program next year, together with the rest of the University.

Besides these College-wide changes, several of the individual departments have undergone changes recently or are expecting some in the near future. Electrical Engineering has modified its curriculum so that a greater emphasis is now being placed on the physical sciences. Chemical Engineering is hoping to move out of the Chemistry building in the near future, into its own facilities, and Aeronautical Engineering's students who will not graduate this year will move into Mechanical Engineering.

One thing that has not changed, and will not change, however, is the attitude of the faculty towards the students. The heads of all of the departments emphasize that the doors of their faculty are always open to students with problems, be they concerning classwork or personal. The professors generally feel, as does Leon S. Kowalczyk, head of the Chemical Engineering, that "the worst students are those who don't come to the faculty for help."

In the long run, therefore, the departments of the College of Engineering are trying to teach old, established principals using new methods. The many changes being adopted this year will enable all of the departments, from Civil, the smallest, to Mechanical, the largest, to give their students the same basic knowledge needed for engineering, together with the specific skills needed for their particular specialty, and the personal guidance needed to form the completely developed man. The basic aim of each department towards its particular students was probably best expressed by the head of the department of Mechanical Engineering, Arthur C. Haman, when he explained that the aim of his department was to produce students capable of acquiring further knowledge themselves.

*Heading the four engineering departments are: Leon Kowalczyk, chemical; Arthur Haman, mechanical; Elihu Geer, civil; T. Janisz, electrical. Edward Szczepaniak is chairman of Aeronautical Engineering, which is being phased out.*

*After the engineers program computer problems, the secretary finalizes the process.*

# Graphic, mechanics give basic courses to engineers

Today's engineer must have a solid footing in the basics of his profession. This is what the College of Engineering's two service departments, Graphics and Engineering Mechanics, attempt to give him. While it is true that these two departments have no students majoring in them, they do not grant degrees, it is also true that at some time or other every engineering student takes courses from them.

The basic role of these two departments is to give the students of the degree-granting departments instruction in the basic skills of engineering. In order to fulfill this role the department of Graphics, under Paul Reinhard, instructs students in design concepts while the department of Engineering Mechanics, under Donald DaDeppo, concerns itself with the concepts and theories of mechanics.

Like the rest of the college, these two departments have been growing and modifying.

Graphics has ceased to concentrate mainly on drawing and now places great emphasis on design concepts and the use of computers. Engineering mechanics extended itself a couple of years ago to include courses on the graduate level. In short, the two non-degree granting departments are vital elements of the College and, as such, will continue to provide the same, modern education that they always have.

*Serving as chairman of the engineering mechanics Department, is Donald DaDeppo.*

*A seldom-seen sight—a lonely "pit" and a student hard at work in the midst of quiet machines.*

*Heading the Engineering Graphics Department is Paul M. Reinhard. Graphics is a required course for all engineers.*

*Engineers sometimes disprove theories. Too many hands don't spoil the stew and a half dozen heads are better than one.*

# Engineers stay united

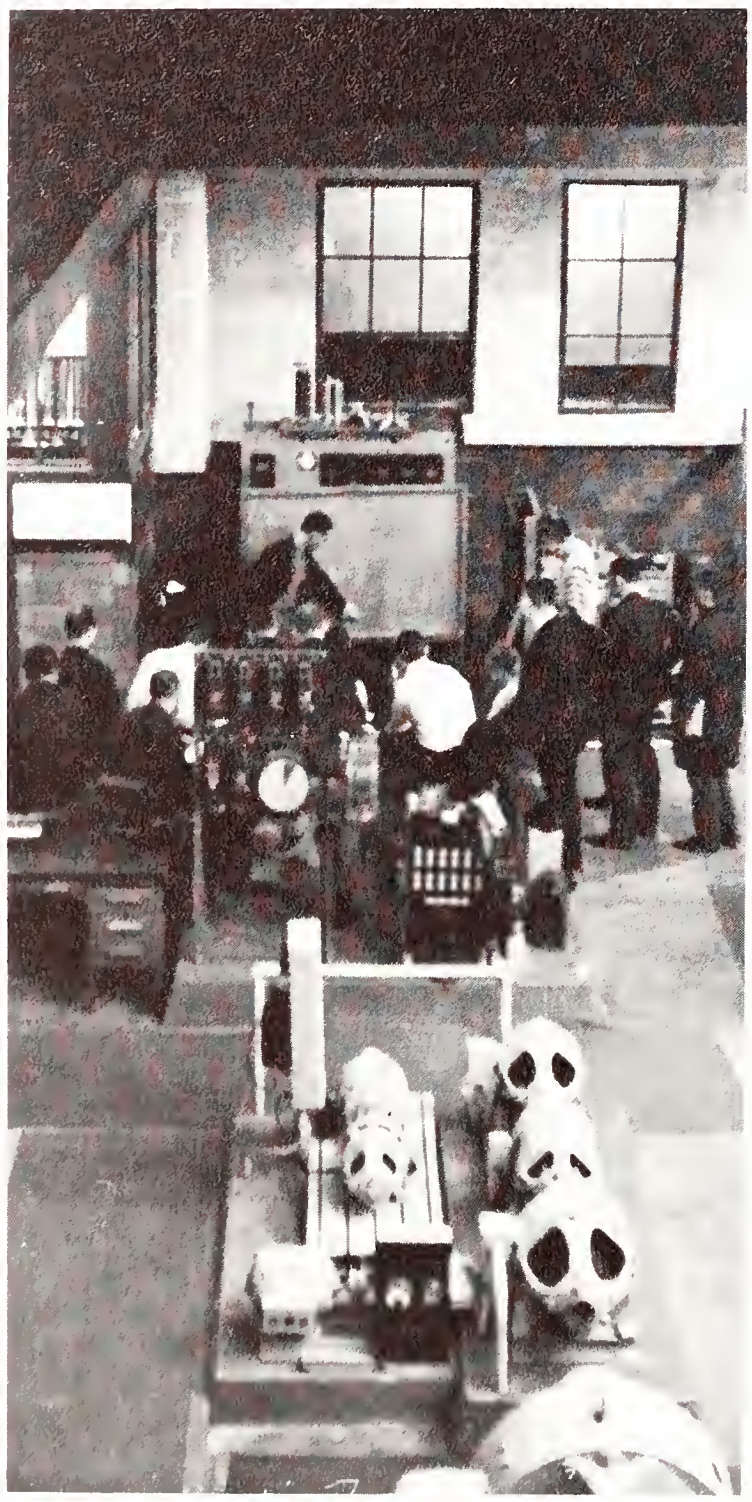
"We are, we are, we are the engineers" . . . begins the traditional engineering song—only one of the many uniting forces binding this closely-knit core of University life.

Inhabitants mainly of Reno Hall, these technologically-minded youths are enrolled in five phases of the engineering curriculum—civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, and aeronautical.

Often seen in large ten-gallon hats, or navy berets, these slide rule "slinging" males, are usually found in the engineering building—an empty room, studying, the "pit," or on the third floor.

Wherever else they are found, they seem to be together—except, perhaps for that occasional stray one who wanders into the Student Union. He is likely to be sipping a cup of coffee while he manipulates a slide rule, his graphics text book, and five sheets of graph paper.

The upper division engineers leave campus for half a year on the co-op system. This tends to make them close, but in smaller groups. Their academic year doesn't conform with the rest of the campus, which consequently thinks of them as "different."



*Lab periods are spent in the "pit" working with machines challenging to the engineering student, and mystifying to the Arts student.*

*Engineering students never seem to be far from their slide rules and graph paper, even in the Union.*

*Prospective engineers stick together, even in Reno Hall which they have practically to themselves.*

*After being in classes with engineers all day, an engineer finds himself still with them at "home"—Reno Hall.*

**Evening Engineering Student Association** coordinates and promotes activities with day school and other evening school organizations. They act as a contact between faculty and evening school student body. The fifty-six members hold an awards dance each year. *Bottom row:* Andy Nagy, recording secretary-treasurer; Grant MacVeigh; Tony Kuchta, vice president. *Second row:* Bill Adam, president; Joe Duchene, corresponding secretary.

**American Society of Chemical Engineers** encourages the maintenance of a high professional standard among engineering students. The group sponsors a banquet for the outgoing senior class. *Bottom row:* Tom Wolph; Walt Podolski, vice president; Matt Cavallo, secretary-treasurer. *Second row:* George Stifel; Bob Sliwa; Norm Beloin. *Third row:* Bill O'Neil; Dick Sakulich; Ted Gardella; Jack Curro.

**Society of Automotive Engineers** is a student branch of the professional society. *Bottom row:* Al Flejzor; Joe Marino, corresponding secretary; Ed Paddock, secretary; Jim Kelly, treasurer. *Second row:* Walt Gerstner; Dave Beck; Vinod Bhasin; Don Domisio; Ed Ruthinowski. *Third row:* Ron Read; Chet Basaman; Dick Bouchard; Ed Putt; Marty Matthews.

**Gamma Eta Epsilon** is a local chemical engineering honor society. *Bottom row:* Robert Bernardon, secretary; Anthony Wehman, vice president. *Second row:* Gerald Kazmierczak; Harvy Learman; Ken Bladzik; William Johns. *Third row:* Gerald Brochowski; Dennis Mach; George Wilkins; Gary Baccaro; Peter Wu.

**Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** keeps engineers up to date with developments in both the electrical and electronics fields. *Bottom row:* John Shallal; Ray Brough; Bill Fleming; Jim Swelgin, treasurer; Paul Alt, vice chairman; Bob Mazzola, chairman; Bill Cole, corresponding secretary; Mike Carrier, secretary; Ted Ewald. *Second row:* Dave Buren; Milt Meininger; Don DeCoster; Joe Yevonishon; Jim Janky; Bill Hartnett; Paul McKenzie; Len Gasiorek. *Third row:* Nick Talotta; Tony Stenger; John Babiel; Ralph Machesky; Don Nadon; Mike Nagle; Jose Alvarez; Mike Buckley. *Fourth row:* Jim Stewart; Paul Gieske; Dave Perozek; Jim Nagmer; Pat Flynn; Paul Mueller; Jim Thompson; Jim Witte; Joe Geck.

**Tau Beta Pi** is a national engineering honor society, the engineers' Phi Beta Kappa. Scholarships and character are the characteristics looked for in undergraduates. Alumni can get in through their professional attainments. *Bottom row:* Gerald Kazmierczak; Anthony Joering, cataloguer; Michael Madden, recording secretary; John Sanders, vice president; Don Sherony, corresponding secretary; Edward Chung. *Second row:* Richard Rutkowski; Michael Hudak; David Diol; Joseph Rygiel; Ken Siarkiewicz. *Third row:* Conrad Gradzinski; Lawrence Pietrzak; Benedict Tiseo; Robert Bernardon; Ronald Gielegheim; Daniel Courtine. *Fourth row:* George Weisskopf; Joseph Materazzi; William Fleming; Chuck Salley, Jr.; Gary Baccaro.

*Detroit Councilman James Brickley gives the main talk at the Slide Rule Dinner.*

# Slide Rule Dinner fetes top engineers

George Thomassy receives the "Engineer of the Year" award from Dean John Uicker.

# Thomassy is top engineer

George Thomassy, an electrical engineer, was named Engineer of the Year at the thirty-second annual Slide Rule Dinner. Thomassy, whose quality point average is 3.5, is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Sigma Nu, Tuyere, and Eta Kappa Nu.

Detroit Councilman James Brickley, the main speaker, told of Detroit's potential for the engineer. Circuit Court Judge Joseph Rashid served as emcee.

Other award winners included Michael Stiso, Walter Podolski, Frank Serra, Phil Falcone, Thomas Nelson, Jess Soloman, Norman Pilcher, Fred Povinelli, Stanley Dominiak, Mel Wrubel, and Joseph Geck.

**Slide Rule Dinner Committee** is organized for the sole purpose of organizing the honors convocation of the Engineering College. It has twelve members and met seven times to arrange for the thirty-third annual dinner. *Bottom row:* Dave Tomayko; Mike Macourek; Vinod Bhasin; Dave Kujawa, chairman; Dave Bacinski. *Second row:* Jerry Greene; Tom Franchi; Ed Paddock; Ron Pakula. *Third row:* Paul Gieske; Chet Basaman; Chuck Salley.

**Theta Tau,** the oldest professional engineering fraternity in the United States, presents an achievement award to the freshman with the most improved quality point average. *Bottom row:* Vinod Bhasin, social chairman; Joe Marino; Lou Urban. *Second row:* Ed Paddock; Ron DeNadi; Paul Alt; John Babial; Dick Bouchard; Norm Beloin. *Third row:* Fred Schwar; Matt Cavallo; Ed Putt; Ron Read; Ron Weslowski.

An Engineering Handbook was presented by the Rev. Norman Moeller, S.J.

A long line of dignitaries sits at the head table for the Slide Rule Dinner.

Robert George, president of the Engineering Student council, addresses his fellow engineers.

**American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** tries to facilitate the interchange of technical ideas among aerospace engineers. It has semi-monthly meetings, and its activities include field trips, films and guest lectures. *Bottom row:* Larry Diehl; Larry Bober; Dan Briehl; Pat Pagni. *Second row:* Joe Toth; Jim Vandenbosch; Paul Wilson. *Third row:* Ed Mulatz; Jim Deviny; Tom Culbertson; Ray Raparelli.

**Pi Tau Sigma,** a national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, publishes the *Engineering News.* To the mechanical or aeronautical student with the best grades as a sophomore, it awards a mechanical engineering handbook. *Bottom row:* Chet Basaman; Ed Ruthinowski; Al Rodriguez. *Second row:* Joe Marino; Dave Beck; Ed Paddock; Don Domizio. *Third row:* All Flejzor; Jim Kelly; Marty Matthews; Dick Bouchard.

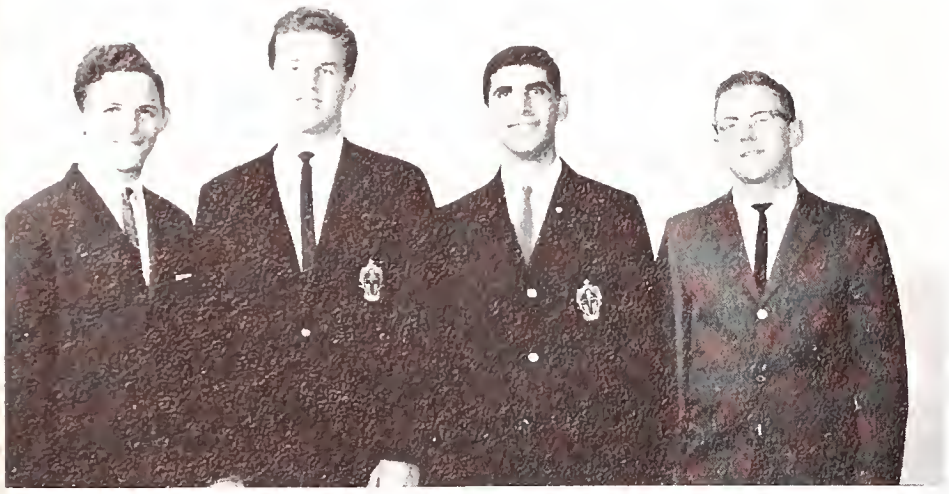
**Tau Beta Pi** is a national engineering honor society. Scholarship and character are the qualities used in selection. *Bottom row:* John Shallal; Mike Madden, secretary; John Sanders, vice president; Pat Pagni, president; Marty Matthews, treasurer; Larry Diehl. *Second row:* Ed Mulare; Jack Curro; Tony Stenger; Paul Alt; Dave Perozek; Frank Reynolds; Jim Janky; Len Gasiorek. *Third row:* Jim O'Connor; Larry Bober; Walt Poldowski; John Marino; Paul Wilson; Ralph Machesky; Mike Buckley. *Fourth row:* Bob Mazzola; Matt Cavallo; Dick Sakulich; Dick Klimaszewski; Bill Fleming; Ray Raparelli; Don Nadon.

**American Society of Civil Engineers** aims to promote interest and competition in its field. At the annual Slide Rule Dinner, it presents an incentive award to the civil engineer showing the greatest increase in his quality point average. *Bottom row:* Dave Tomayko; Jim Lauer, treasurer; Lou Urban, vice president; Norm Getz, secretary; Ron DeNadai. *Second row:* Dave Tieken; John Gorski; Jim Foley; Pete Narsavage; Joe Ziezula; Jack Seagull. *Third row:* Paul Butlak; Len Sczesny; Larry Janowiak; Ned Foley; Henry Fedders; Ron Wessel; Fred Zazyzki.

# Engineers join in several professional societies

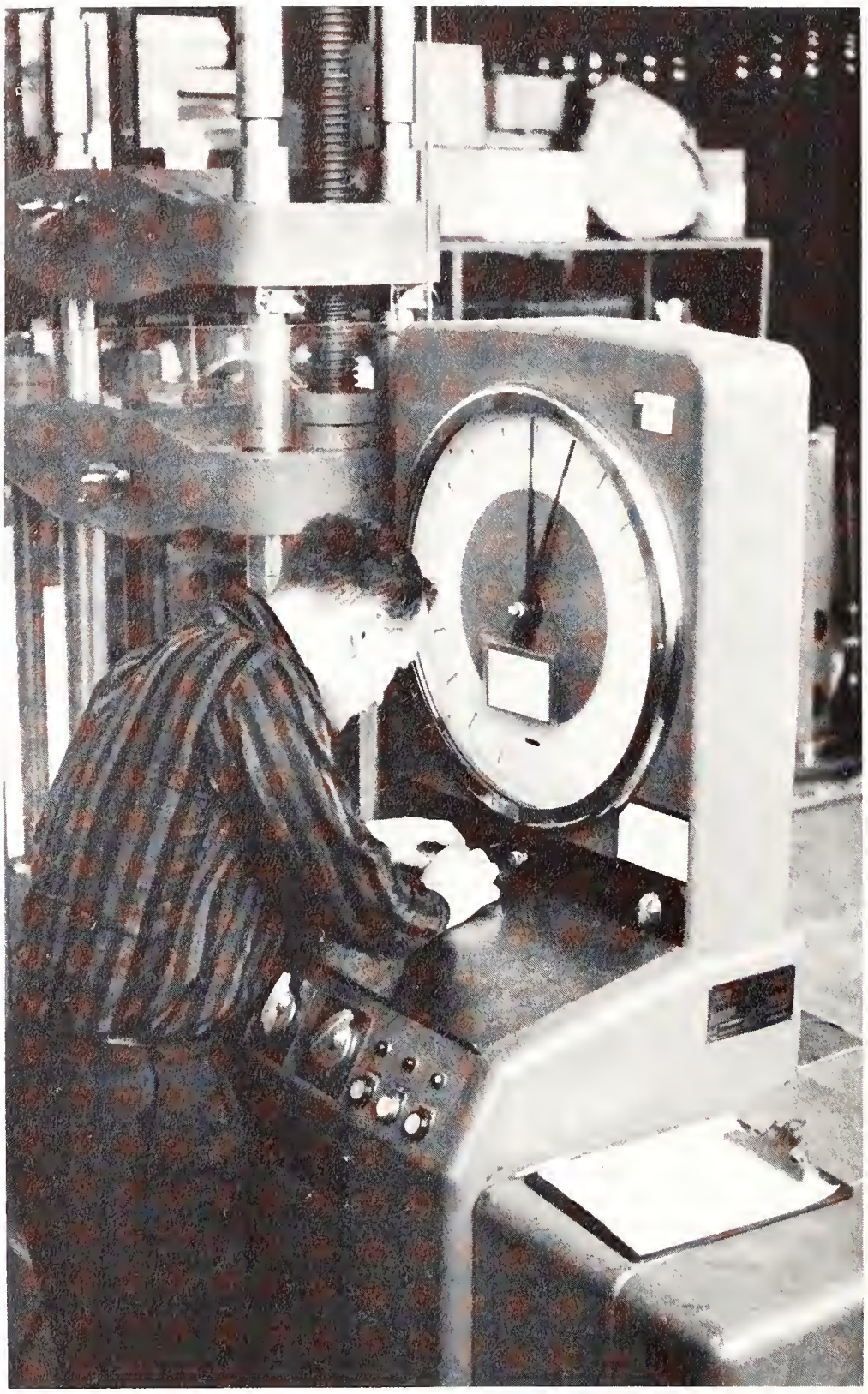
**Eta Kappa Nu,** a national electrical engineering honor society, sponsors a Communion Breakfast in the spring and awards an engineering handbook to the junior electrical engineering student with the highest scholastic average in his first two years. *Bottom row:* Mike Buckley; Mike Madden, president; John Shallal, corresponding secretary; Don Decoster; Paul McKenzie. *Second row:* Bob Mazzola; Paul Alt; Milt Meininger; Tony Stenger; Len Gasiorek; David Perozek. *Third row:* Ralph Machesky; Joe Geck; Jim Janky; Jim Witte; Jose Alvorez. *Fourth row:* John Sanders; Paul Ronan; Paul Mueller; Bill Fleming.

**Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** publicizes recent developments in electrical engineering. The group has its own paper, *Short Circuit,* sponsors industrial trips, and has several guest lecturers. *Bottom row:* Leonard O'Boyle; Jack Volk; Ronald Tomaszewski; Ralph Vitagliana; Edward Lyons; Richard Ciaramitaro, corresponding secretary; Joseph Rygiel, president; John Sanders, vice president; Bernard Streberger, recording secretary; Edmund Chung, treasurer; Frederick Orlando. *Second row:* Kenneth Siarkiewicz; Mike Hudak; Edwin McElearney; David Diol; Ronald Williams; Philip Norusis; Michael Madden; James Dayton; Alphonse Cascone; Donald Noga; Thomas Lavoy; Daryl Jones. *Third row:* Thomas Zuchowski; Charles Krueger; Conrad Grudzinski; Edward Laskowski; Louis Cloran; George Smith; Jose Alvarez; Leonard Skwiera; Joseph Briemayer; James Janky; John Petrilla; Franklin Urban; Anthony Stenger. *Fourth row:* Earl Vogel; Thomas Moroney; Harold Klanger; Daniel Arlen; Vincent Wohlheiter; Daniel Mateeazzi; Ronald Nosek; Paul Zeman; Joseph Kerchinski; Dennis Boruta; James Brining; Richard Slavinski; Leonard Suchyta; Vincent Magnotta.



**Tuyere,** an engineering social fraternity, sponsors the Christmas Ball and presents the Tuyere Award to an outstanding senior. The group still holds the aim of its founders "a united effort toward good fellowship and high scholastic standing." Bob Tacina; Bill Fleming; John Shallal; Dave Tomako.

**Society of American Military Engineers** (SAME) participates in events which complement the engineering program. It meets weekly and presents several awards, the highest being the national SAME award to the outstanding senior engineering ROTC cadet. *Bottom row:* Nick Talotta; Paul Mueller; Walt Podolski. *Second row:* Milt Meininger; John Gorski; Al Rodriguez.



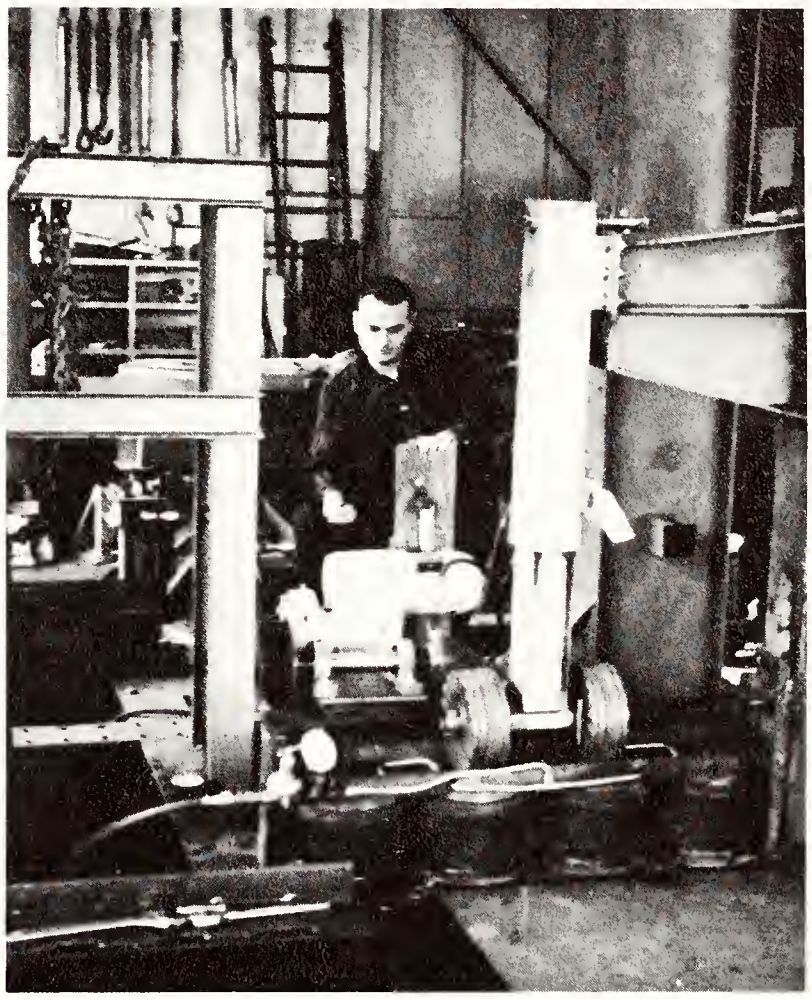
*Mike West tests how much stress the metal can take.*

**Gamma Eta Epsilon** is a local chemical engineering honor society. Its members, who must have completed two semesters at U-D, are selected on the basis of scholarship and character. *Bottom row:* John Curro, vice president; Walter Podolski. *Second row:* Bob Tacina; Dick Sakulich; Matt Cavallo.

**American Society of Mechanical Engineers** is affiliated with the professional society of the same name. *Bottom row:* Walt Gerstner, Tom Nelson, Frank Reynolds, Dick Klimaszewski, Dick Bouchard. *Second row:* Marty Matthews, Ed Paddock, Vinod Bhasin, Joe Marino, Al Rodriguez. *Third row:* Ed Putt, Chet Basaman, Ron Read, Ed Ruthinowski.

# Engineers combine work, study

*Chuck Deland runs the controls in the Fruehauf Corp. dynanometer lab.*



*Mike West tests the support for a trailor at Fruehauf Corp.*

*In the research department, Dennis Bernia does design work.*

# Engineers discuss jobs

Distinguishing the College of Engineering and the School of Architecture from U-D's other colleges is its program allowing students to alternate classes with work periods in their upper division years. The program extends the time needed for a student to graduate—five years for engineers and six years for architects—but it enables students to see the practical aspect of classroom and textbook material.

The co-op program is required of both the engineers and the architects. Job openings aren't limited to the Detroit area, but extend throughout the United States.

Pat Cadaret, mechanical engineering junior, feels that the program is a great advantage to U-D, to the student, and to the company. He works at Fruehauf Corporation in Detroit. In addition to the practical work experience he has acquired, he feels he has learned much about public relations. "Although I work in the corporate engineering and research department, I am required to conduct daily liaison with cost, purchasing, and manufacturing groups. Each studies the project from different aspects. Working with these men every day, we became quite informal."

Joe Geck, from Detroit, chose to work in Dallas, Texas. An electrical engineer, he notes that "Texas Instrument is the leader in the field of semiconductors in the United States." Geck also enjoyed being on his own for a few months, although because of living expenses and tuition, he was usually "broke" when he returned home. His brother, Paul Geck, a mechanical engineering junior, worked at Ford's Scientific Laboratory. His job enables him to see how his "individual courses work in the practical situation of the type found in industry." He has had several jobs there: a programmer in computer applications and a draftsman and technician in the chassis component department.

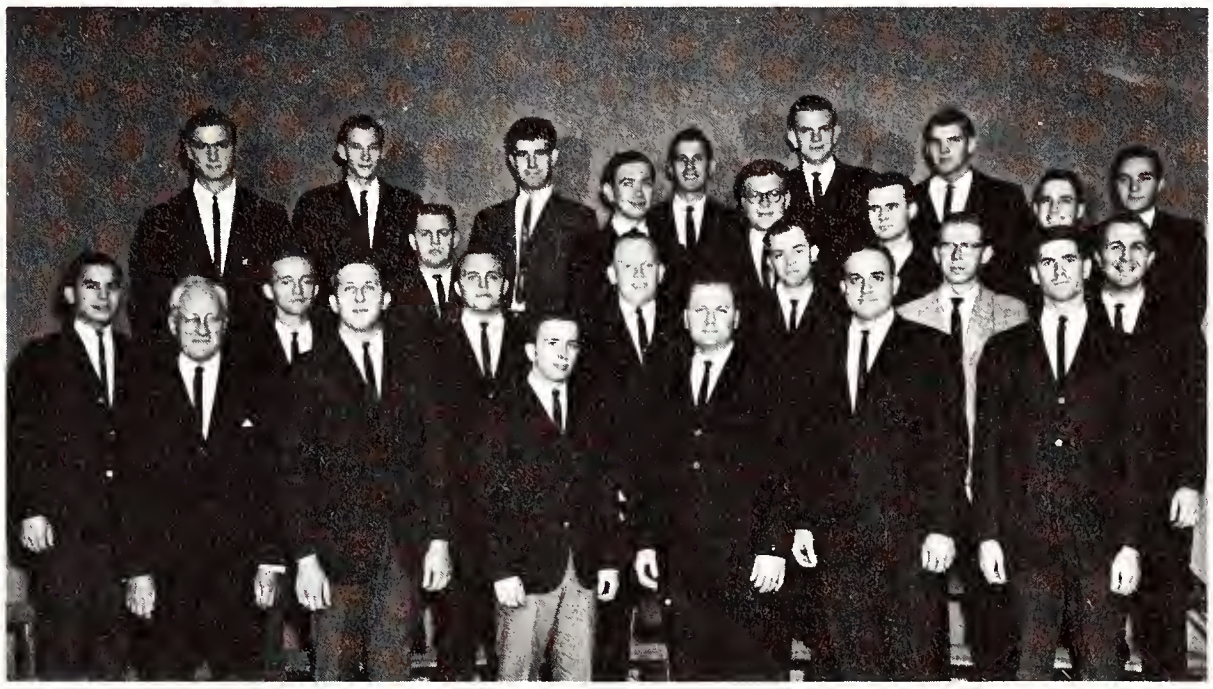
**Society of American Military Engineers** sponsors events complementary to the engineering program. *Bottom row:* Ed Faber, treasurer; Lt. Col. Albert J. Brey, moderator; Mike Tako, president; Nick Nagrant, corresponding secretary; Ed Chung, recording secretary. *Second row:* Jim Uicker, Jerry Kazmierczak, Greg Duda, Ron Gieleghem, Joe Rygiel. *Third row:* Don Haijsman, Ken Wilkins, Tom Franchi, Ted Veenhius.

**Theta Tau** is the nation's oldest professional engineering fraternity. It presents an achievement award to the freshman with the most improved quality point average. *Bottom row:* Dean Clement, J. Freund, moderator; Dan Gaulin, pledgemaster; Don Morgan, vice president; Ed Paddock, president; Joe Breimayer, secretary; Bill Goga, treasurer. *Second row:* Bob Hoehl, Denny Boruta, Bill Grimm, Don Noga, Karl Adamski. *Third row:* Marty Mostyn, Paul LaHoud, Fred Downs, Tom Werner.

**American Society of Mechanical Engineers** is open to students majoring in mechanical engineering with an adequate average. *Bottom row:* Paul Tollar; Don Haijsman, program chairman; Frank Stelmack, chairman; Vincent Gostlewski, membership chairman; Jim Mondock. *Second row:* John Wlozczyna, Tom Delozier, Bill Vogt. *Third row:* Kelly Sullivan, Chet Basaman, Don Morgan, Jim Duchene, Chet Wroblewski, Dave Basinski. *Fourth row:* Leo Fix, Pete Keffer, Larry Slimak, Bob Lenhart.

**American Society for Civil Engineers** is a professional organization to promote competition in the field of engineering. *Bottom row:* Bill Reed; Bill Goga; Larry Pietrzak, president; Fred Downs, treasurer; Louis Berra; Marty Mostyn. *Second row:* Bill Grimm, Toni Joering, Dave Cassara, Tom Werner, Tom Franchi. *Third row:* Paul Knab, Louis Hancock, Ben Tiseo, Jim Pasikowski, Ted Veehuis, Jim Burkholder. *Fourth row:* Tom O'Toole, Ed Platz, Tom Sinelli, Chuck Salley, Joe Ligas, Paul LaHoud.

**Pi Tau Sigma** is a national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. *Bottom row:* Dean C. J. Freund; Dave Bacinski; Dennis Gahry; Tom Delozier; Larry Slimak; Pete Keffer. *Second row:* Al Rodriguez, Frank Stelmack, Jim Armstrong, Jim Mondock, Paul McVicar, Jim Metzger, John Kopera. *Third row:* Grant MacVeigh, Chet Basaman, John Wloszczyna, Ed Callan, *Fourth row:* Rober Giellis, George Wieskopf, Tony Vasek, Tony Kutcha, Paul Ernzen, Tom Lester, Ron Gieleghem, Rich Rutkowski.



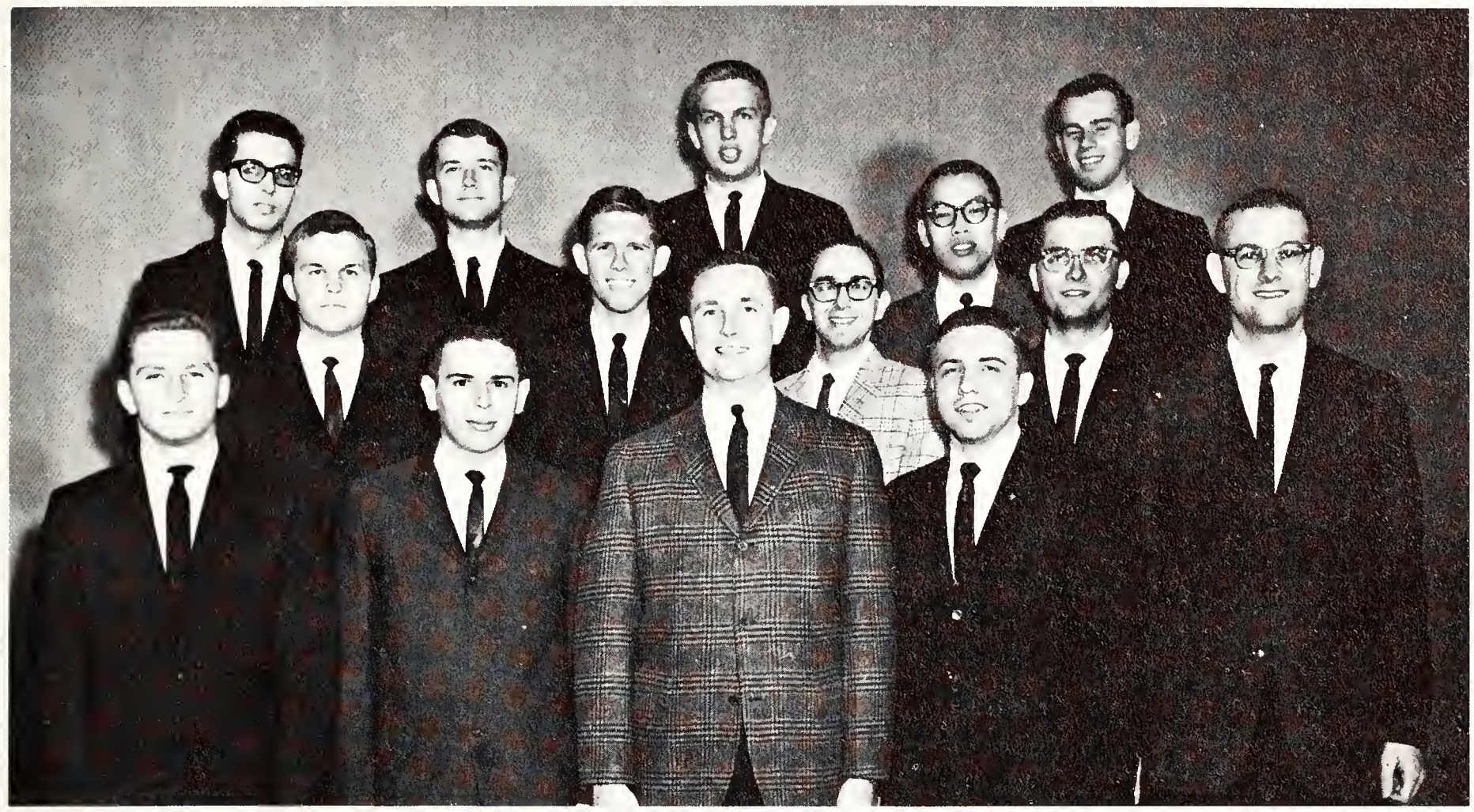
**Society of Automotive Engineers** is a student branch of the professional society of the same name. *Bottom row:* Vince Gostowski; Dan Stock, chairman; W. T. Vogt, vice chairman; Frank Stelmack, treasurer; John Reedy, corresponding secretary. *Second row:* Jim Mondock, Jim Armstrong, Jerry Greene, Paul McVicar, Jim Duchene. *Third row:* Kelly Sullivan, Paul Tolar, Chet Basaman, Don Morgan, John Wloszczyna, Chet Wrobleski. *Fourth row:* Leo Fix, Don Borus, Paul Eruzen, Dave Balinski, Dave Kujawa, Tom Hyrb.

**American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** facilitates the interchange of technical ideas among aerospace engineers. *Bottom row:* Rich Rutkowski; George Weisskopf, secretary-treasurer; Mike Delaney, chairman; Mike Macourek. *Second row:* Mike Zielinski, John Nieman, John Wloszczyna, Jim Metzger, Bruce Paquette. *Third row:* Don Makuch, Tony Vasek, Bob Hultman, Chuck Quenneville.

**American Institute of Chemical Engineering** cosponsors "The Pipeline," a chemical engineering newspaper. *Bottom row:* Denny Barth; Gerry Kazmierczak, secretary; Tony Wehman, president; Bert Schwartz; Mike Rheaume. *Second row:* Ken Wilkins, Don Sherony, Art Cichowski, Ed Faber, Ken Bladzik, Denny Mach, Nick Harris. *Third row:* Pete Killen, George Wilkins, Bob Bernardon, Gerry Brochowski, Harvey Learman, Gary Baccaro, Willie Johns.

**Tuyere** is the oldest engineering social fraternity at U-D. They present the Tuyere award at the Slide Rule Dinner. *Bottom row:* Rich Ciaramitaro; Ron Gieleghem; executive grand master; Tom Franchi, grand master; Ron Pakula, grand scribe; Tom Hyrb, master of finance. *Second row:* Dave Tomayko, Jim Armstrong, Jerry Greene, Paul McVicar. *Third row:* Al Sant, Tom McMahon, Herman Damiani, Larry Drzal, Mike Tako. *Fourth row:* Dave Bacinski, Bill Fleming, Dave Kujawa, Don Borus.

# Engineers furthered in five organizations



**Eta Kappa Nu** is the national electrical engineering honor society with membership by invitation only. *Bottom row:* Ralph Vitagliano, Dick Ciaramitaro, treasurer; Mike Madden, president; Joe Rygiel, vice president; Earl Vogel. *Second row:* Ron Williams, Jim Janky, Mike Hudak, Ken Siarkewicz. *Third row:* Dan Materazzi, Tony Stenger, John Sanders, Ed Chung, Bernie Streberger.

**Chi Epsilon** is a national civil engineering honor fraternity whose members are selected from the upper third of the classes. *Bottom row:* Ten Tiseo, associate editor; Larry Pietrzak, vice president; Chuck Salley, president; Bill Goga, secretary. *Second row:* Tom Franchi; Louis Hancock, treasurer; Tom O'Toole; Tony Joering.

# A friend to the engineering students

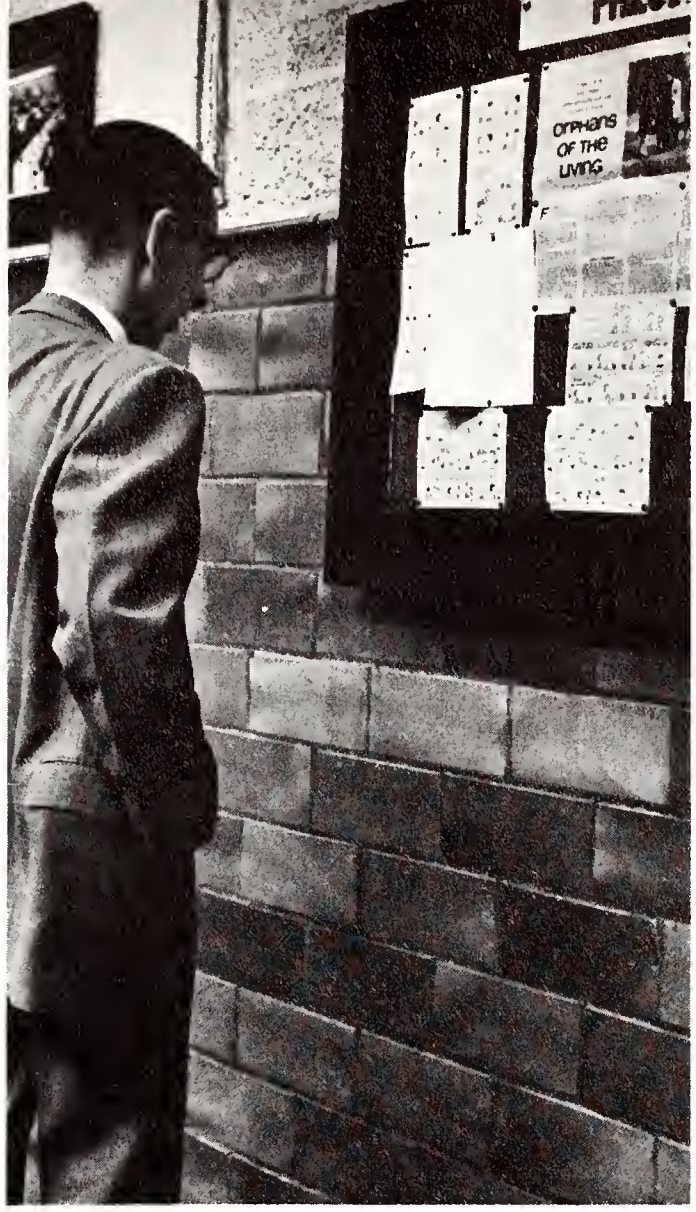
The engineers are the one general group of students who are immediately identifiable: slide rule flying from the belt of a student on the run . . . brown-bagged lunches to be swallowed in a matter of minutes . . . piles of books containing tables, formulas, and endless experiments and projects . . . lights glowing in the Engineering Building throughout the night . . . and Fr. Moeller with his never-empty tin of donuts and coffee pot . . . typical scenes in the engineering student's life.

Almost any engineer's daily account includes at least some mention of Rev. Norman W. Moeller, S.J. Officially, his duties include being an associate professor of philosophy, director of spiritual activities for resident students, director of the Apostleship of Prayer, moderator of the Engineering Co-op Sodality, advisor of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, a member of the Religious Activities Committee, the Faculty Board of Student Publications and chaplain of Reno Hall. In his "spare" time, Fr. Moeller serves as confidant, inspiration, encourager, and helpmate to any of the 1184 engineers who approach him.

Students in the College of Engineering relate endless stories

*Reno Hall, being the home for most resident engineers, is visited frequently by Rev. Norman Moeller, S.J.*

of occasions when, working on all-night projects in the Engineering Building, Fr. Moeller stayed up with them with supplies of coffee, No-Doz, and encouragement. Father always seems to have plenty of time to sit, chat, and have coffee and cookies with students who seek his advice or company. Blue Key, a national activities honor fraternity, initiated him into the organization this year as an honorary member, terming him, in the words of Blue Key moderator, Thomas Emmet, dean of the McNichols Evening Division, "a moderator's moderator."




*Rev. Norman Moeller, S.J., teaches philosophy to the engineers, and on his bulletin board appear pertinent "Peanuts" cartoons.*

*An engineer is advised by Rev. Norman Moeller, S.J., in his office.*

*Several engineers chat with Rev. Norman Moeller, S.J., over coffee in the Union.*

*School of Architecture*

# Evolving to distant ideal

When it was announced, in the spring of 1964, that the Department of Architecture was separating from the College of Engineering, exuberant architecture students placed letters in the latticed window of the Engineering building (third floor), spelling out "College of Architecture."

There is a slight technical error in this exuberance.

According to Bruno Leon, former chairman and present dean, architecture has been set up as a school. A college, he said, has its own service departments, teaching the liberal arts courses. But architecture students still receive their philosophy, history, etc. from Arts College.

But the important point is the separation from Engineering. Pointing out the differences between engineer and architect, Mr. Leon said that an architect is "between an Engineer and a Liberal arts student," and "an architect does not necessarily make a good engineer."

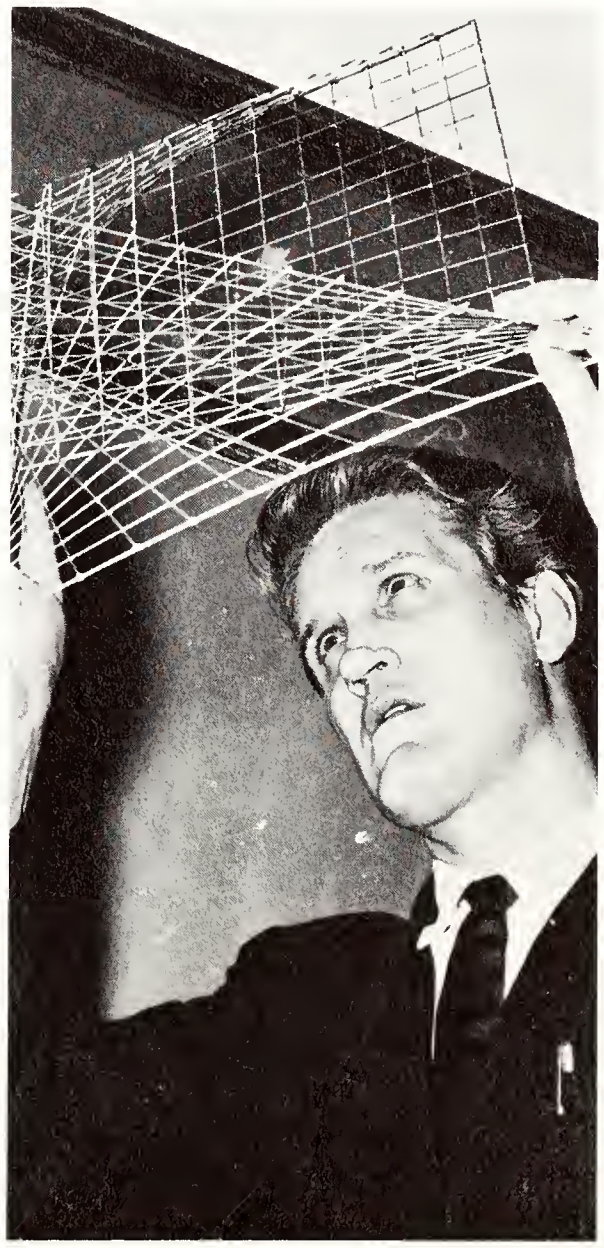
Another advantage in the separation is the opportunity for the School of Architecture to gain an even wider recognition and respect than it does at the present time.

There is a hint of growth in the contrast between the 1964 freshman class (80) and the 1964 graduating class (18), and also in the addition of two new faculty members: Robert Tucker and Albert Pierson.

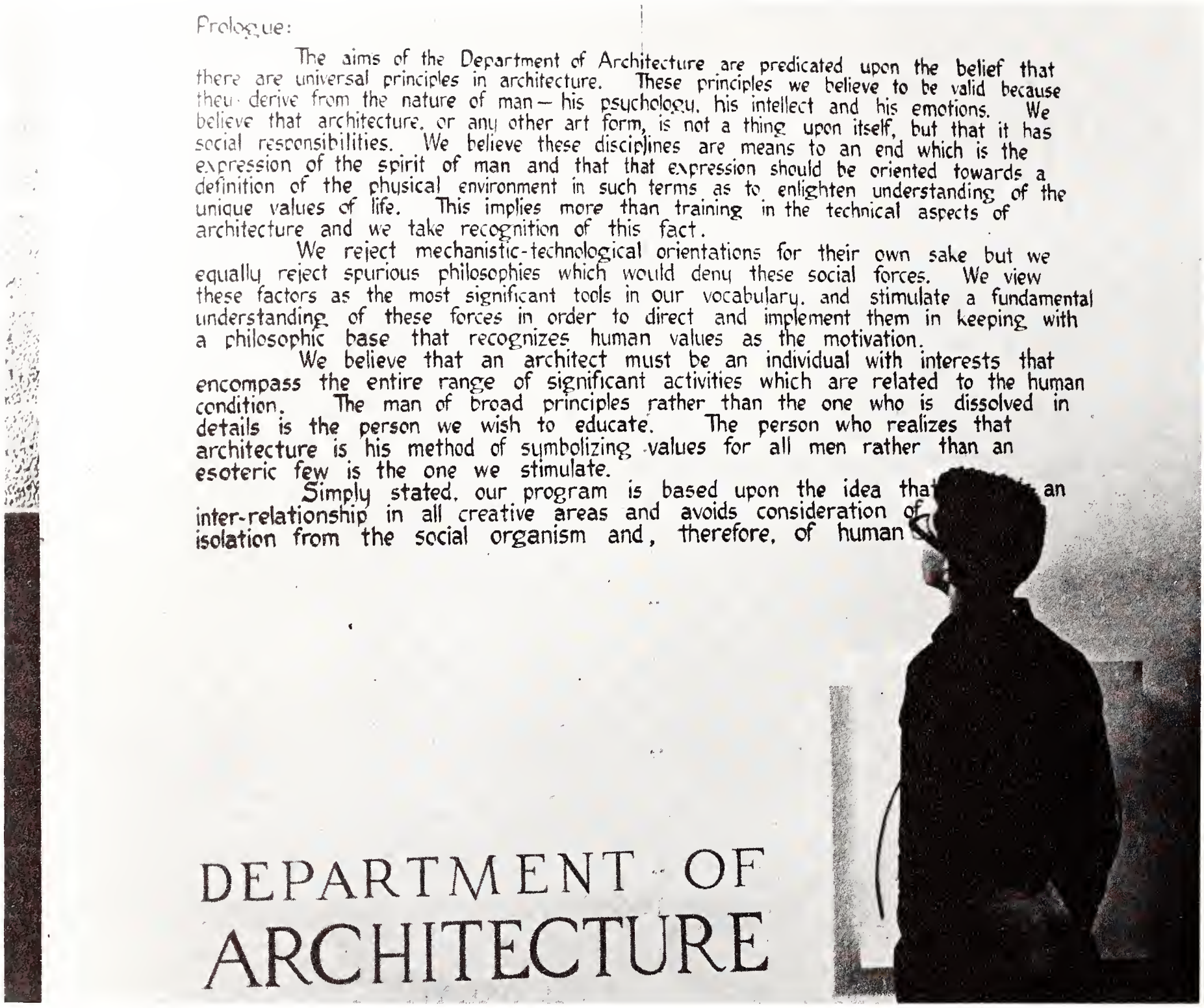
In the past five years, Mr. Leon has noticed that students are evolving toward some distant, but quite well-defined, ideal. "There is a slight indication that we are moving to a state where students are more involved with final principles."

It is this evolution, perhaps, this concern with the abstract, and the relationship of abstract and concrete, which best justifies the School of Architecture.

"The beginning of the Architect's work," says Mr. Leon, "is closer to the liberal arts. His work ends closer to engineering."



*Bruno Leon, appointed dean in the spring of 1964 when Architecture became a school, is a registered architect in three states.*



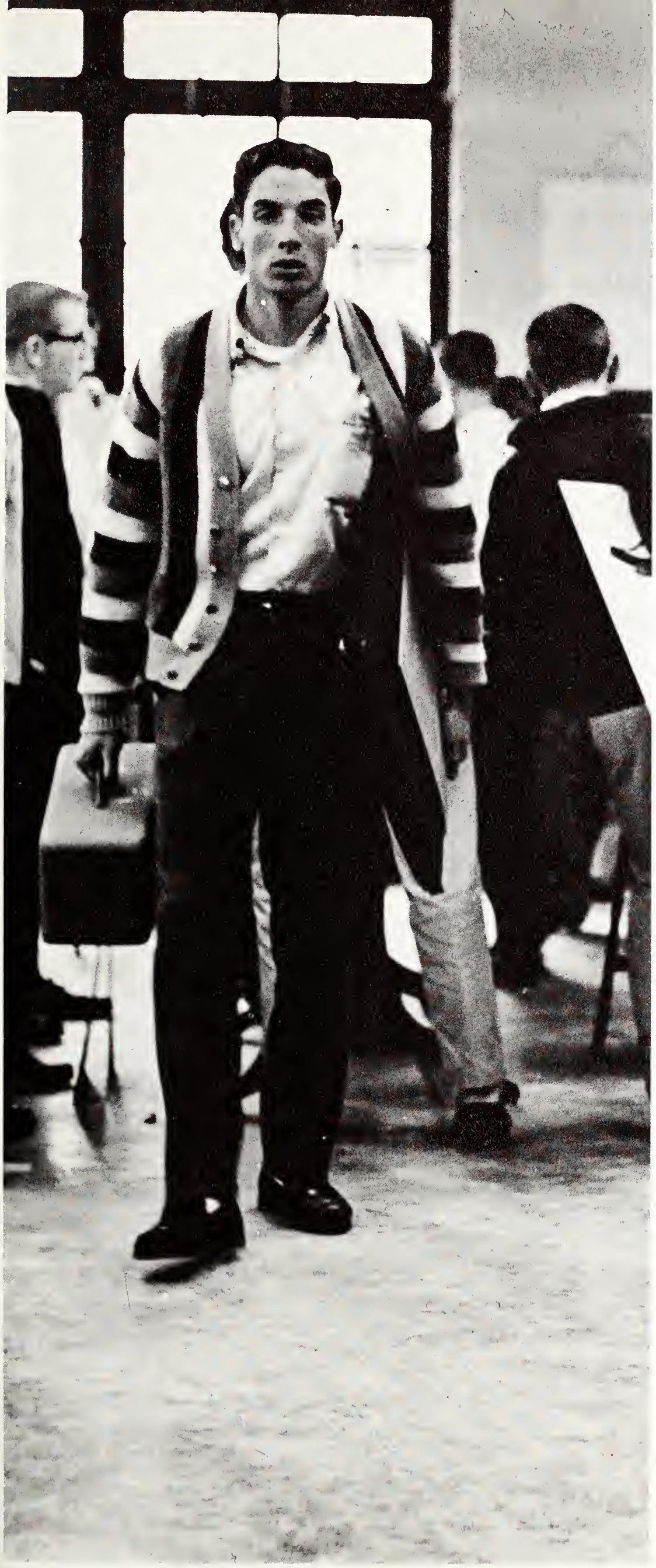

*The huge prologue located on the second floor of Engineering explains the purpose of the Architecture Department.*

# Dean Leon discusses ideal architecture student

A good architecture student may not be a good engineer (as was stated previously), but he would almost certainly be a good liberal arts student.

The reason, according to Bruno Leon, Dean of the School of Architecture, is that the good architecture student and the good liberal arts student "go beyond function to purpose." This transcendance of the apparent requires intelligence, of course, but Leon reports that the liberal arts student (specifically the fine arts student) has a greater measureable intelligence than the strictly functional person.

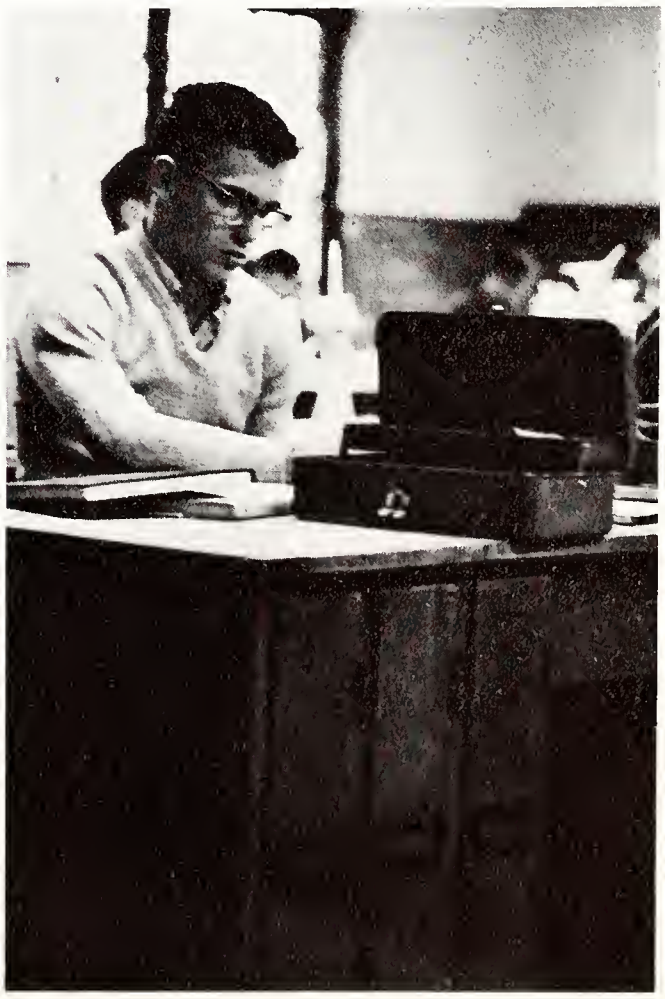
This desire to probe, the trait of both the architect, and the liberally educated man, heeds only to be intensified to realize the idea. Speaking of the ideal architecture student, Mr. Leon mentioned that he is a "good citizen, aware of his responsibility to the community." In the second place, the ideal architecture student is one who will question, who wishes to probe into all patterns of behavior."



*Prof. Jerzy Staniszkis comments on the design of one of his students.*

*The Architecture student is usually seen with his portfolio and tackle box, symbols of his work.*

*The wooden table becomes a second home to the Architecture student.*



# Architects take look at themselves

The Architecture student at U-D like the Architecture faculty, tends to regard himself as much more closely related to the Arts student than to the Engineering student.

Bob MacKinnon, a second-year Architecture student, feels that he can communicate with the Arts student much better than with an engineer. "They know exactly what I mean." The engineer, on the other hand, "has a different type of mind. But he is valuable too."

The majority of the Architecture students agree with this judgment. "Architects have to be more interested in form than in structural significance," says Mike McGunn, another second-year student.

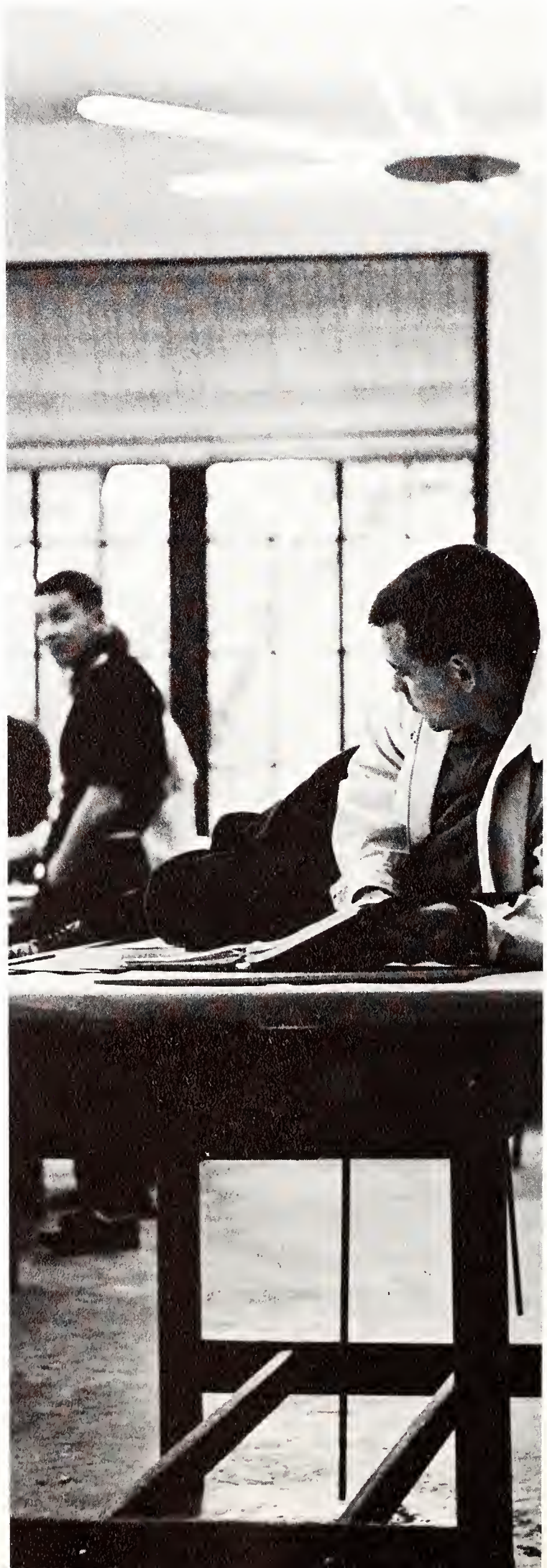
This distinction between the two fields is one of the main causes, and justifications for the newly formed School of Architecture. "The school," says John Hellmann, third-year student, is a little more autonomous."

Seeking accreditation from the American Institute of Architecture, the School of Architecture measures its strength partly in terms of a formal-informal relationship between student and teacher.

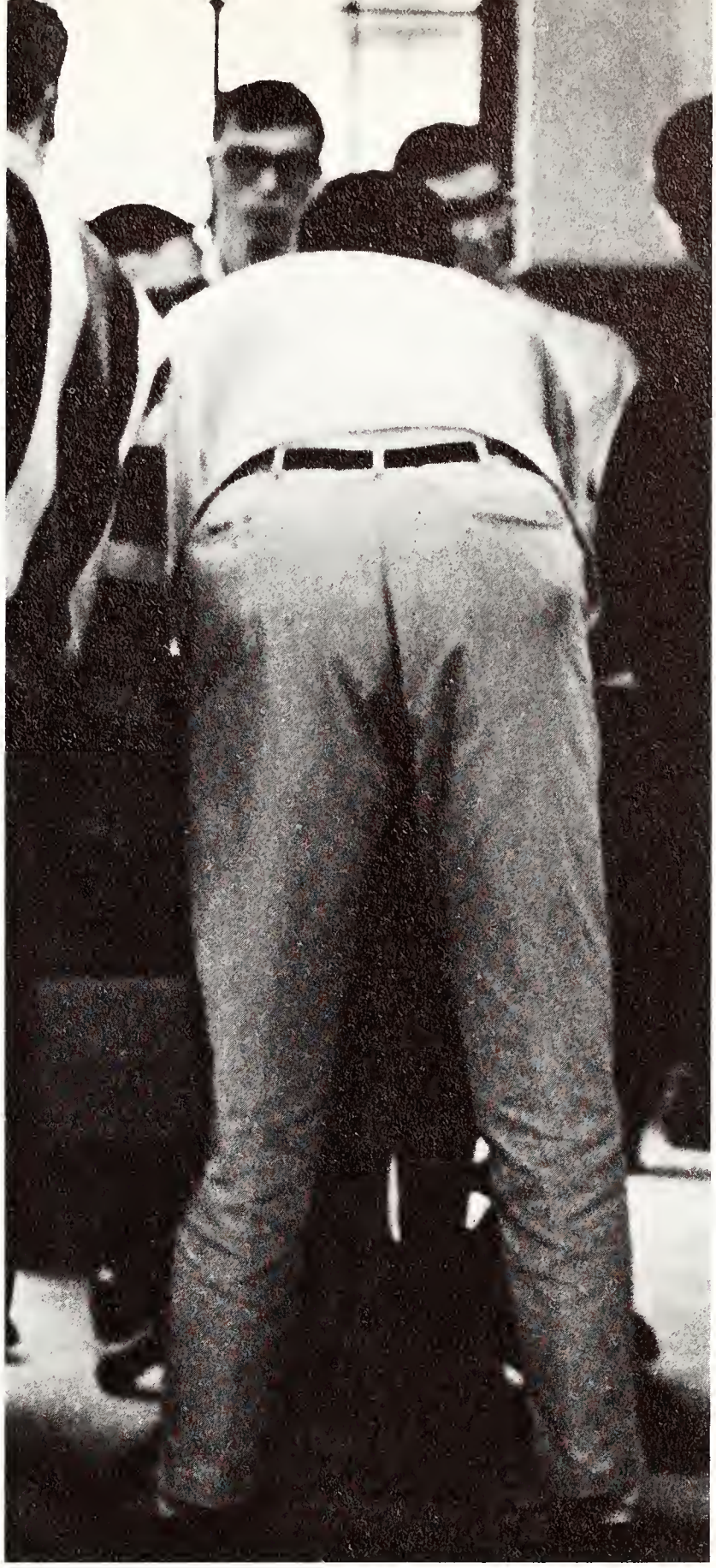
Architecture classes, says Jim Howie, third-year student, "are more like drafting-room seminars than anything else."

Mike McGunn attributed the closeness of students with teachers to the small size of the School.

An example of this relationship was cited by Jim Howie. He said that one Friday night an instructor stayed at school till midnight helping students with their projects.



*Sitting becomes tiresome sometimes even to the most serious students.*



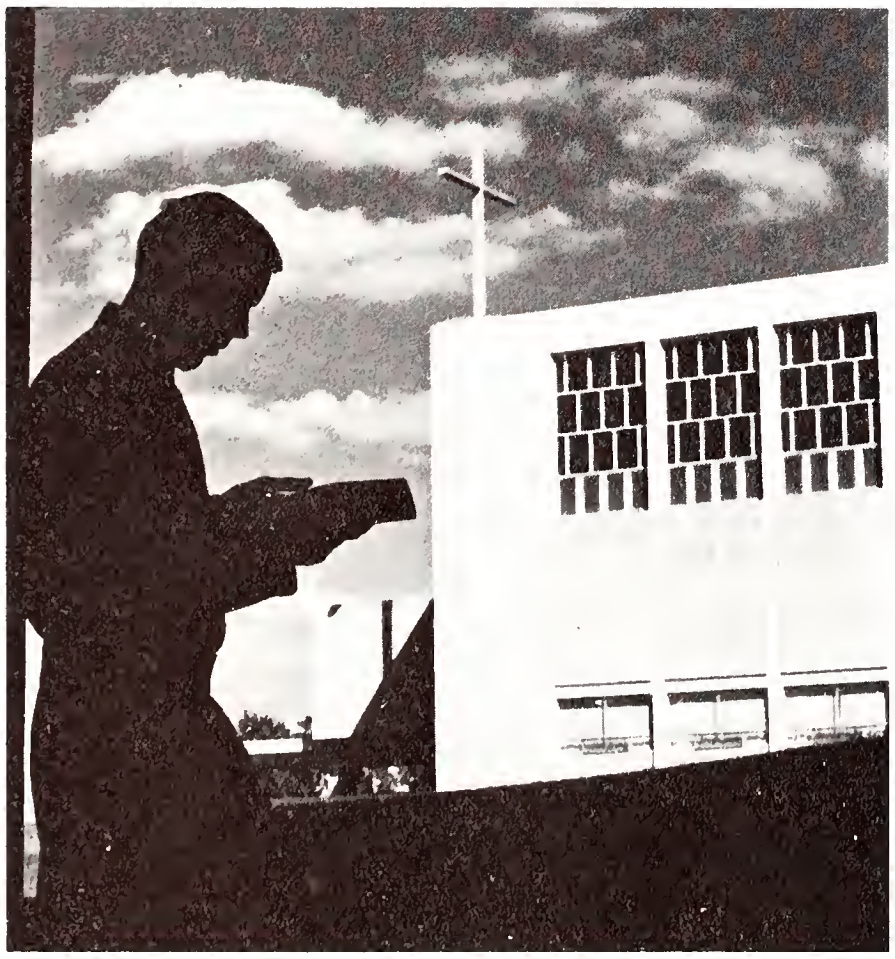
*Projects are sometimes left for the masses to hover over.*

*Symbol of the department is the "Nautilus" shell.*

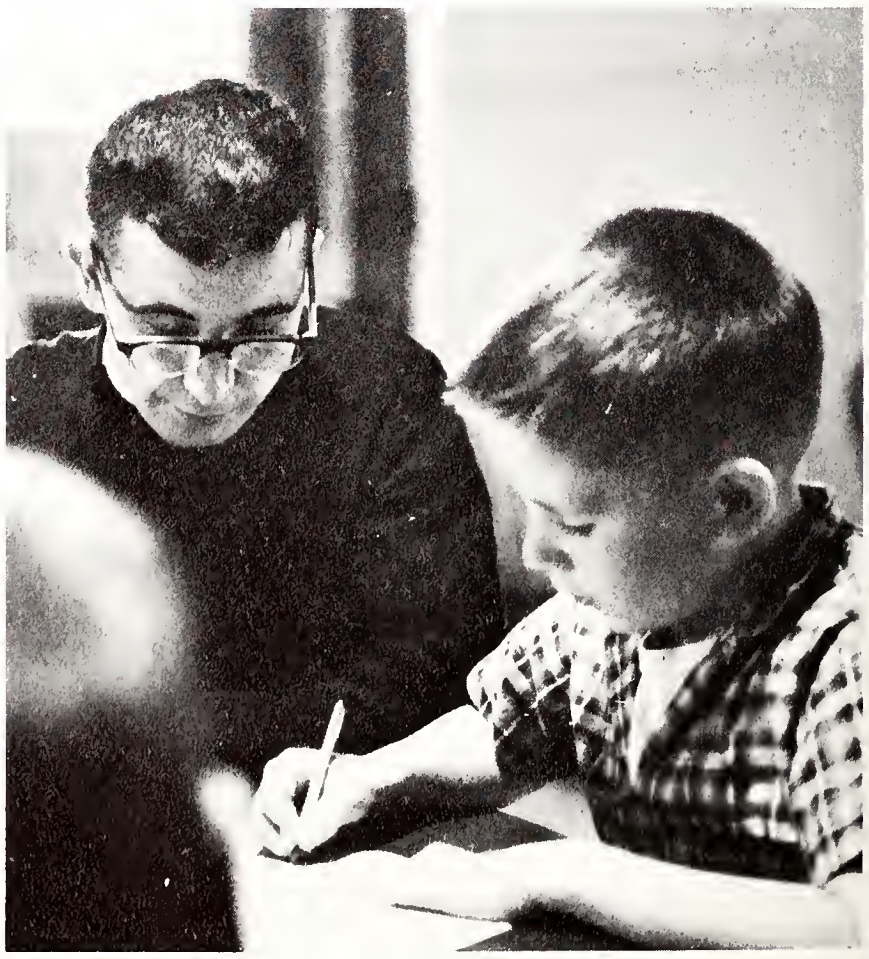
*Hip out. Hand on knee. A comfortable position by any sketcher's standards.*

*In placing an unconsecrated host on the paten, Dave Schertler symbolically offers his total day of service to Christ. During the Mass, his gift of bread will be changed to the Body and Blood of Christ which, in turn, he will receive at communion.*

*A Jesuit seminarian's morning meditation enables him to see his life in perspective with the rest of mankind.*



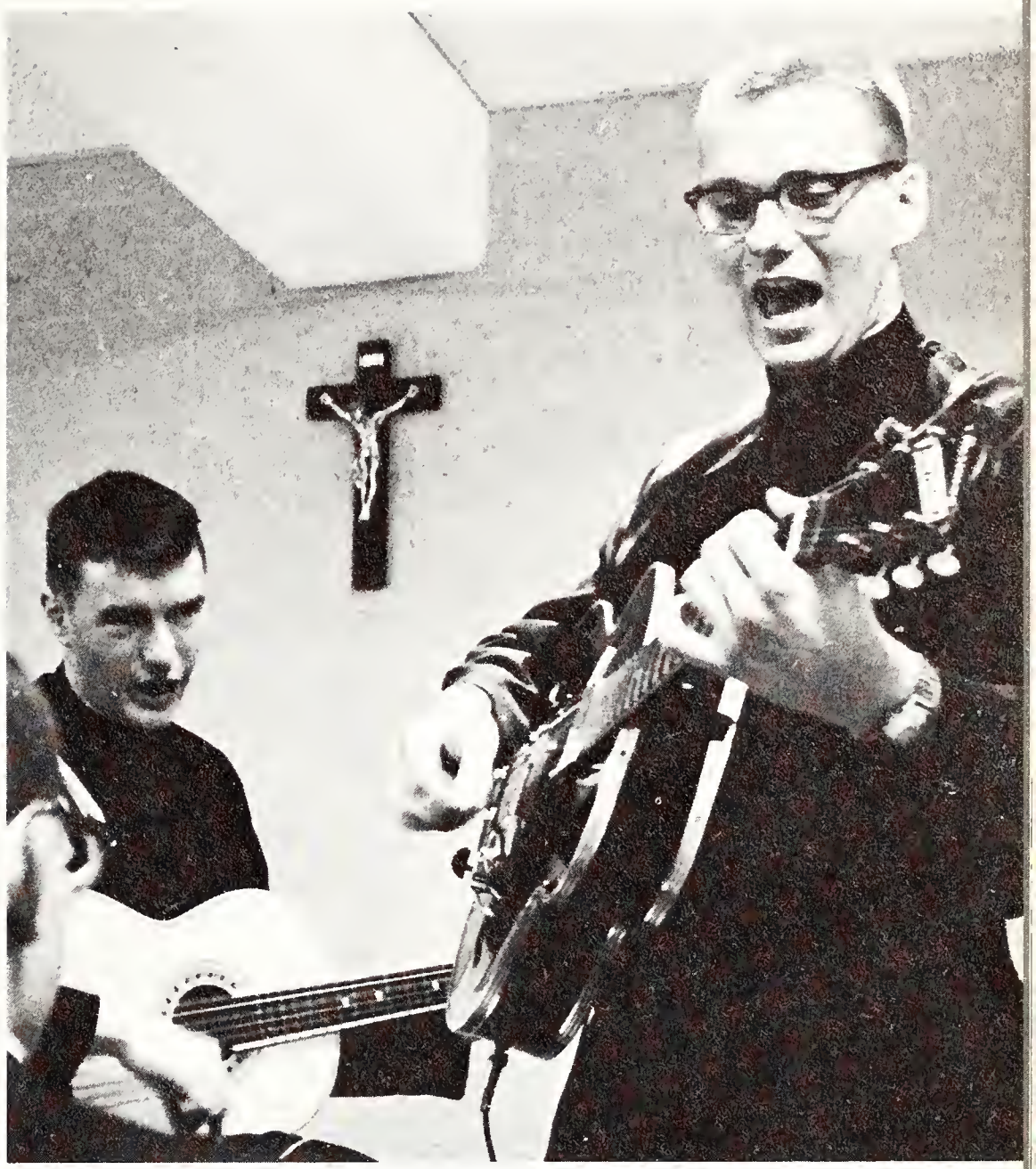
*Mike Miller teaches Christian doctrine to a student from Our Lady of the Lakes parish.*



# Colombiere trains Jesuits

The statistics of Colombiere College are easy to tabulate: a Jesuit seminary located in Clarkston, Michigan, affiliated with U-D as an associated college, possessing its own student body of 125 men and faculty of seven full-time Jesuit professors and two laymen. Within its modern, yellow-brick building, classes in Greek, Latin, English, education, history, speech, modern languages, mathematics, and theology are held—so, too, are lectures on the Jesuit traditions and ideals, on missionary activity in the modern Church, on the need for religious leadership in the social revolution of our day. It is easy to state all these things. It is harder to catch the spirit which animates this Jesuit seminary. For you cannot spell out an attitude, a set of allegiances and challenges, a lifelong commitment to hand oneself over to the work of the Church in this century. Yet the following pages have attempted to do this: to catch the spirit of Colombiere.

There is no question that Colombiere College derives its unique spirit from its liturgical life: from its daily mental prayer, from its Mass and Communion, from its Bible Vigils. Such orientation is in accord with the mind and heart of Vatican II. It is a spirit of community-consciousness of a group of men who share the same fundamental ambitions and dedications.



*Ron Tomicky and Ed Bobinchak provide a more than adequate accompaniment for a Colombiere hootenanny.*

*Frank Metz checks a drive by Tom Scheetz while goalie Fred McGinness guards the cage.*

# Priests, prepared

The separation of the seminary is meant to concentrate the young Jesuit's intellectual and religious growth into clearly defined and apostolically organized areas. For the young Jesuit is being trained to take his place as part of a large organization within the Church and not as an individual member. If he is separated now, it is to intensify his sense of service to the family of man, to sharpen his natural talents for future work as a Jesuit priest or as a Jesuit brother.

Practically speaking, of course, even such concentration and intensification need concrete encounters with the family of man. During the first two years these encounters take the shape of a series of apostolic "experiments" in which the young Jesuit—seminarian and brother—meets situations somewhat parallel to those that will be his later in as a priest or older brother.

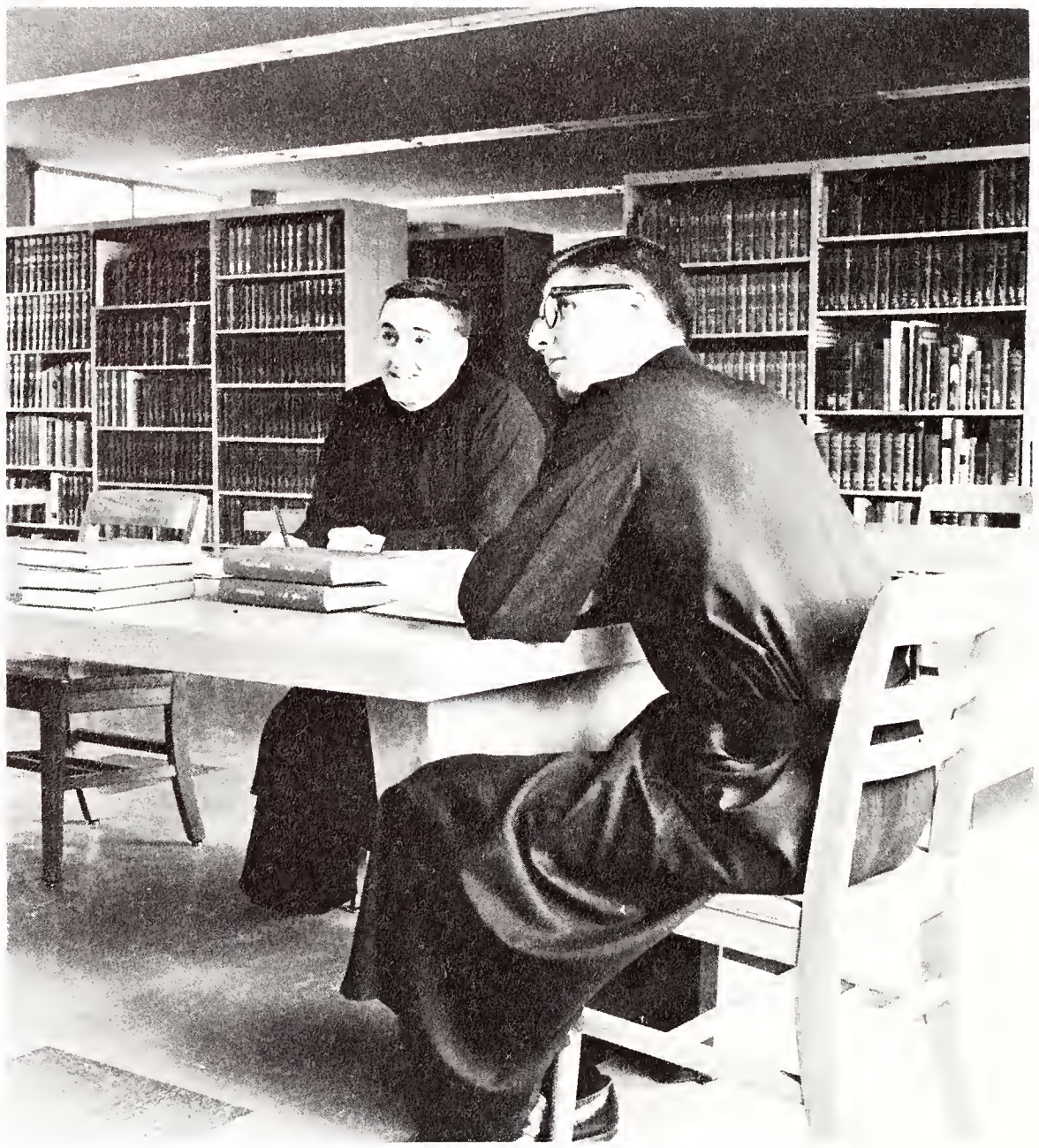
Strengthened by a growing spiritual life, the Jesuit-in-training enters the realm of the suffering, the unlearned, and the derelict. In a social atmosphere radically unlike that of the College, he learns the poignant lesson of sacrifice through the giving of himself.

Saturday-morning Christian Doctrine class is usually the first teaching experience—a trying but satisfying encounter with the very young.

Assisting high-school retreats at the Jesuit retreat house in Bloomfield Hills presents an opportunity for the young Jesuit to contact men only a year or two younger than himself, and to reflect on the differences of perspective he finds there.

The Jesuit novice finds other confrontations with the family of man: while serving for a month as an orderly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Flint, while working with the poor and destitute at Holy Trinity Parish in the slums of Detroit, and while acting as "big brother" to children from broken homes at the St. Francis Home in Detroit.

In the two years following these apostolic encounters, the Jesuit seminarian devotes his time and energy primarily to intellectual formation—encounters with men in different civilizations and eras through his literary, historical, and linguistic studies.

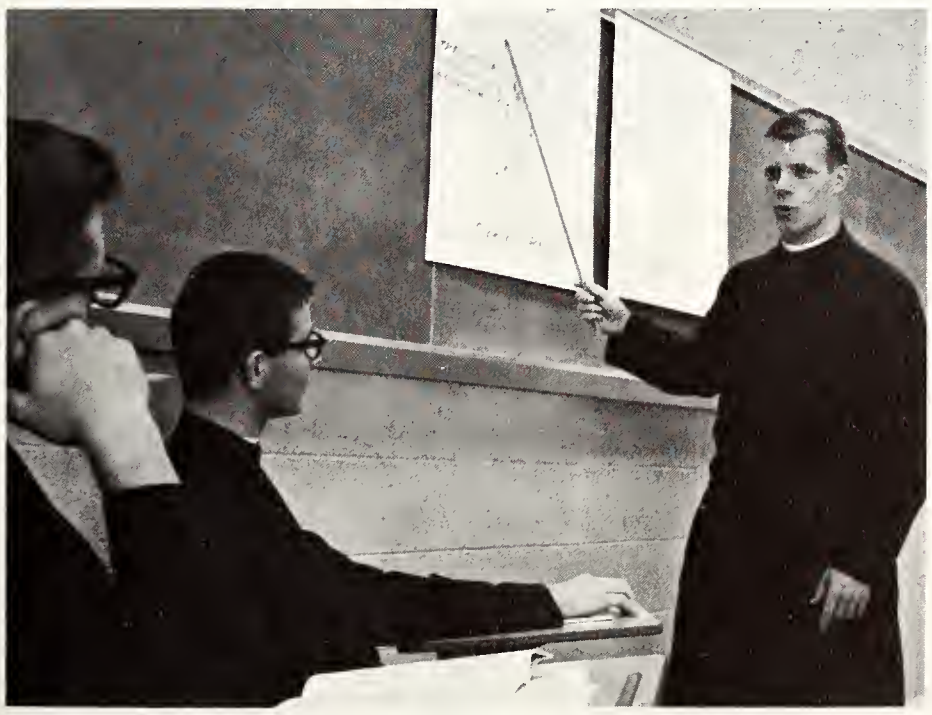


*The library at Colombiere provides a base for assignments in Greek history. (Distractions occur in Jesuit seminaries, too.)*

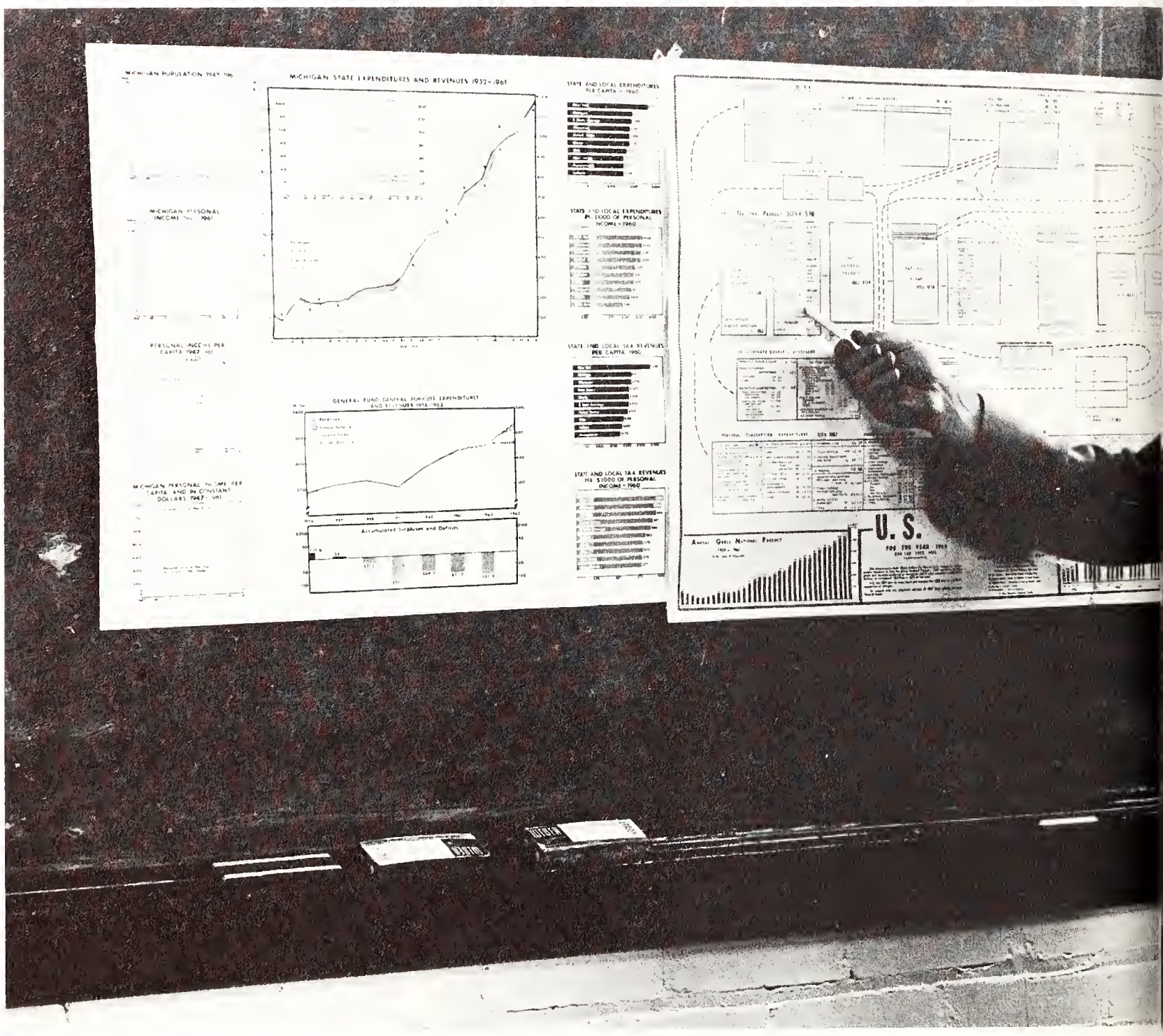
*Training in the social apostolate: Br. Wayne Welling plays "big brother" to these children from broken homes.*

*Colonel John Haule gazes in disbelief as General Jim Riley describes adventures through time and space in "Visit to a Small Planet."*

*Preparations for an intellectual apostolate: Larry Stinn compares the Catholic to the scientific-humanist approach in philosophy.*



*Br. Gerry Pryor, former Detroit art teacher, explains to Jack Haule and Budd Johnson, the fine points of painting.*


MICHIGAN STATE EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES 1932-1961
MICHIGAN PERSONAL INCOME 1947-1961
PERSONAL INCOME PER CAPITA 1947-1961
MICHIGAN PERSONAL INCOME PER CAPITA AND IN CONSTANT DOLLARS 1947-1961
GENERAL FUND GENERAL PURPOSE EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES 1956-1963
Accumulated Surpluses and Deficits
STATE AND LOCAL EXPENDITURES PER CAPITA - 1960
STATE AND LOCAL EXPENDITURES PER $1000 OF PERSONAL INCOME - 1960
STATE AND LOCAL TAX REVENUES PER CAPITA 1960
STATE AND LOCAL TAX REVENUES PER $1000 OF PERSONAL INCOME - 1960
U. S.

# Colleges serve Detroit

In previous sections, the *Tower* has covered the Arts College, Engineering College, the School of Architecture, and the Colombiere College. This section considers the remainder of U-D's professional schools. Three of these are on the Downtown campus; the Evening College of Commerce and Finance, Law School, and Dental School. Two are on the McNichols campus—Commerce and Finance and the McNichols Evening Division. Having professional curriculums, these schools are more easily recognized by the people of Detroit as performing a service for them. The Evening College of Commerce and Finance is located minutes from the central downtown area, enabling people working down there to get out of work, grab a quick snack, and get to classes easily. A majority of Detroit's dentists and lawyers come from U-D's two professional schools. The Dental School, which also operates a clinic, moved into a new building last year which enabled it to update, expand, and better its programs.

*College of Commerce and Finance*

# 'More than mere computer'

Once, a successful businessman was one who knew how many hogs a bolt of cloth was worth. These days are gone forever, though, and today's businessman must have an understanding of the principles of management, as well as those of mathematics.

Not only this, but he must also have a liberal education, that he might not become merely a "mechanical computer," but will be able to understand and appreciate that which does not have a direct bearing on business.

Under the leadership of Bernard Landuyt, dean for the past two years, U-D's College of Commerce and Finance is meeting these requisites in the preparation of tomorrow's business leaders. In order to do this the College is presently putting more emphasis on leadership science and quantative methods.

As for the liberal arts, all of the 759 undergraduate students in the college take over 50% of their courses in the College of Arts & Sciences.

In today's world of high-pressure business, an undergraduate degree may not be enough. The college meets the needs of these persons as well, through the Graduate School. There are today 444 C&F students in the Graduate School.

Dean Landuyt, speaking from his 27 years in the department, has certain definite ideas on students in general, and the college in particular.

He feels that the students whom he encounters today are much more sophisticated than their predecessors, that is they are exhibiting a much healthier attitude toward their studies and toward life in general. He says that the most important job of his college is to maintain liberalness of education while at the same time giving the student sufficient practical training to serve the demands of business.

Probably that part of the dean's philosophy which deals with the difficulty of college today is what his students will agree with the most: "College is harder now than when I went through."

*Bernard Landuyt (left), C&F dean, is a professor of economics. Assistant Dean Leonard D. Maliet specializes in Public Finance.*

*Associate Professor Richard E. Czarnecki is chairman of the Accounting Department.*

*Professor Edward Wickersham is chairman of the Management and Marketing Department.*

*George Martin is chairman of the Business Education and Secretarial Science Department.*

# C & F balances liberal, professional requisites

The principle which guided the four departments of Commerce and Finance through 1964, was summed up by Richard Czarnecki, Accounting chairman: "It is necessary to keep a proper balance between the general knowledge which should be possessed by all educated men, and the technical and professional knowledge needed as the entrance requirements to the professions of commerce and finance."

In the Department of Marketing and Managing under Dr. Edward D. Wickersham, approximately 75 Marketing majors learned "why people buy and how they can be motivated to buy particular goods and services," while the same number of Managing majors were concerned with "why people work."

In addition, an "honors curriculum" was initiated this year emphasizing quantative methods of analysis and functional aspects of business enterprise."

"The accountant attempts to perfect financial information to provide for the most efficient allocation of resources and thereby promotes the well-being of all society," says Czarnecki in summarizing his program.

The fact that there is "a greater demand for our people than those of any other school in Michigan" attests to the high standards met by 115 students in the Business Education and Secretarial Science programs headed by Dr. George Martin.

According to Professor Desire Barath, chairman of the Economics Department, an increased interest in graduate work has brought a 20 percent increase in the enrollment of 170 economics, mathematical economics and finance majors.

Noting the increase of arts students in economics, Dr. Barath explained, "Knowledge of economic affairs is an essential qualification for citizenship. No one can vote or talk intelligently without some knowledge of the economic basis of our country."

*Chairman of the Economics Department, Professor Desire Barath, is a member of the American Economic Association.*

**Delta Sigma Pi,** professional fraternity in commerce and business administration, sponsored a Christmas Party for underprivileged children and brought Lewis Gilbert on campus to speak. *Bottom row:* Jerry Dvonch; Tom Kostecke; Dr. Leonard Plachta, moderator; Roger Jankowiak, president; Fred Brenner; Ron Lipiec, co-moderator; Gerry Glaza. *Second row:* Dan Holdwick; Bill Hordishinsky; Joe Brigulio; Pete Abbo; Dave Bentley. *Third row:* Doug Morre; Kevin Heintz; Javier Gisbert; Chuck Elser. *Fourth row:* Mike Brenner; Leo Fix; Jeff Jorissen; John Danis.

# Classes supplemented

Interest in topics not covered in class is not limited to textbook reading and course discussion. Evidence of this is seen in the College of Commerce and Finance by the emergence of numerous student professional organizations.

In the current academic year, there are six such groups. These include a business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi; an honorary accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi; a foreign service fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon; a commerce fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi; a business education fraternity, Pi Omega Pi; and a secretarial service sorority, Phi Beta Lambda. There is also a scholastic honor society in business—Beta Gamma Sigma.

**Pi Omega Pi** is a national honorary fraternity in business education. It has six members, meets once a month and sponsors an annual dinner. *Bottom row:* Carole Addy, historian; Bill Hordisinsky; Edna Kraly, president. *Second row:* Beve Bolanowski, secretary; Henrietta Boguslaw, vice president. *Absent members:* Elaine Blakeslee.

**Phi Beta Lambda,** a professional secretarial service society, sponsors a muscular dystrophy drive and lends secretarial service to the Student Council and Carnival. *Bottom row:* Mary Malkowski; Barb Smith; Barb Paquette, treasurer; Rose Avramovich, vice president; Carol Pineta, president; Henrietta Boguslaw; Jan Dombrowski, reporter; Paul Benkey, historian. *Second row:* Pat Carrell; Cathy Chenhall; Marilyn Black; Gail Hanifan; Pat Rogulski; Connie Renier; Sharon Snyder; Gail Yettaw; Barb Busby. *Third row:* Dolly Krinock; Barb Scherer; Sandy Miszuda; Edna Kraly; Pietrina Polizzi; Bev Fitzpatrick; Nancy Zaitonia; Kathy McDevitt; Cathy Musial; Barb Sherony. *Fourth row:* Phil Mueller; Ruth Payne; Kathy Truran; Pat Schimmer; Collette Graye; Beve Bolanowski; Mary Lou Dunne; Joanne Grosso; Helen Drobek; Arlene Michnal.

**Beta Alpha Psi,** a national honorary professional accounting fraternity, audits the Student Council books and assists in the University-sponsored Accounting Conference. *Bottom row:* Jerry Kondalski; Tom Hindelang, secretary; Conrad Ankiel, president; John Danis, vice-president; Dr. Linn W. Hobbs, moderator. *Second row:* Joe Vella, Mary Lou Dunne, Shirley Glass, Tim Doherty. *Third row:* Sal Cianciolo, Fred Brenner, Bob Hynovs.

**Delta Phi Epsilon,** national professional foreign service fraternity, handles the orientation of foreign students on campus. This year the group promoted the Peace Corps for a week, serving as an information service for the Corps. *Bottom row:* Mickey Hellrung; Don Caruso; Roger LaRose; Dr. Stanislaw Budzinowski, moderator; Charles Delisle; Robert Hawley. *Second row:* Allen McCreedy; Don Mazriowski; Jim Dailey; Tom Ryan; Gerry Blake. *Third row:* Bruce Robertson; Gary Berger; Walt Unti; Tim Doherty; Jim Przystup; Dan Zinnikas.

**Alpha Kappa Psi,** founded in 1904, is the oldest professional business fraternity. The group has thirty-five members. At Thanksgiving, it conducted a turkey drive for needy families. *Bottom row:* Rev. Joseph Dempsey, S.J.; Sam Dixon, secretary; Barnie Nienberg, vice president; Dan Darnell, president; Fred Schultz, treasurer; Wally Stacey, master of rituals; Cam Corbett, chapter advisor. *Second row:* Charles Southard; Jim Donahue; Ted Mieczkowski; Tom Kunkel; John Tosch; Denny Walsh. *Third row:* Bob Spansky; Charles LaFevre; Chuck Simpson; Bob Kisiel; Tom Golden; Lynn Mellenbach. *Fourth row:* Gary MacLean; Tom Henn; Tom Puchalski; Jim McGraw: Tom Sanderson; Ernie Pecora.

# Why do teachers teach?

Although teaching such professions as engineering or a modern language is not as materially profitable as working out in these fields, teaching seems to offer "much more" than these fields can supply.

"I enjoy my studies and bringing the fruits of those studies to young people," said Joseph A. Fihn, chairman of the Modern Language Department.

By entering the teaching profession, "I was able to combine an opportunity for self-improvement and service."

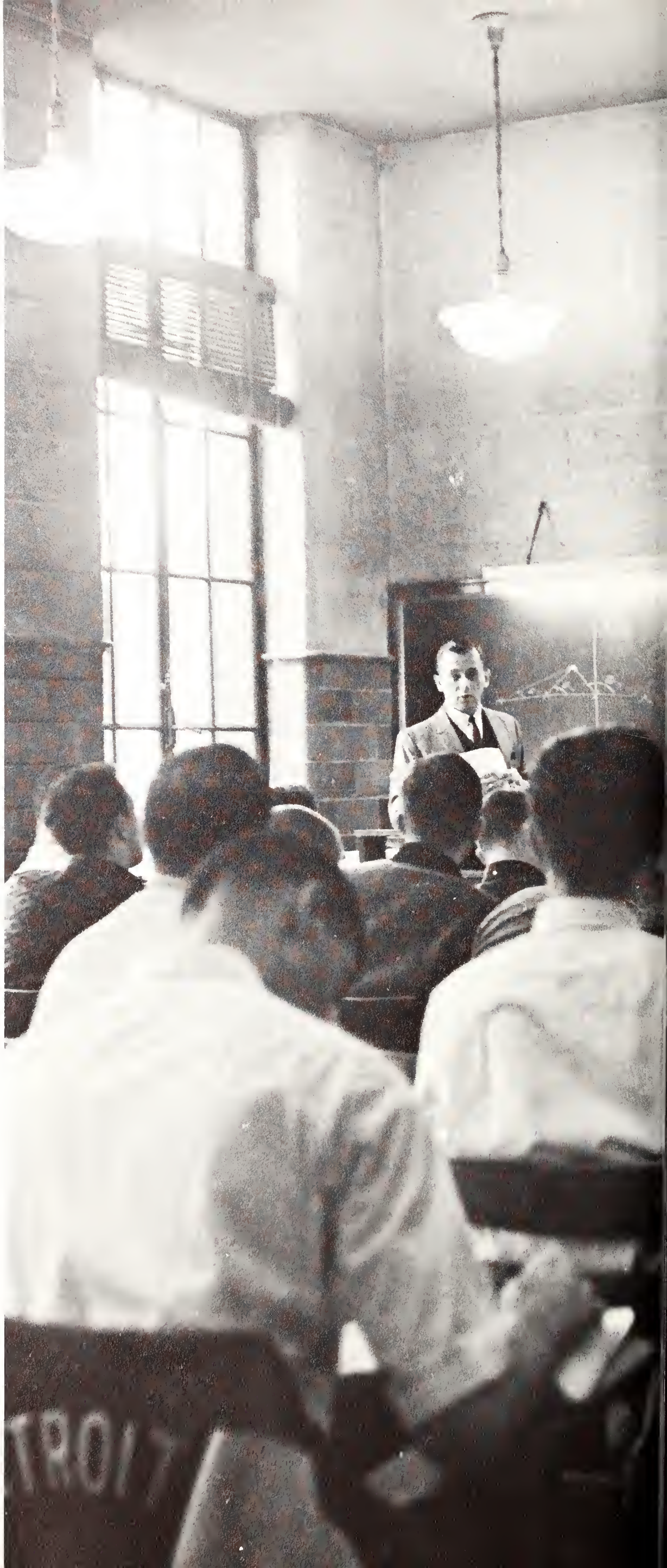
Fihn feels that "most of us grow up in a mono-lingual society—it is our tendency to think that our culture and language is the only one. When we study other cultures, our horizons are broadened, making us feel at home in a larger world."

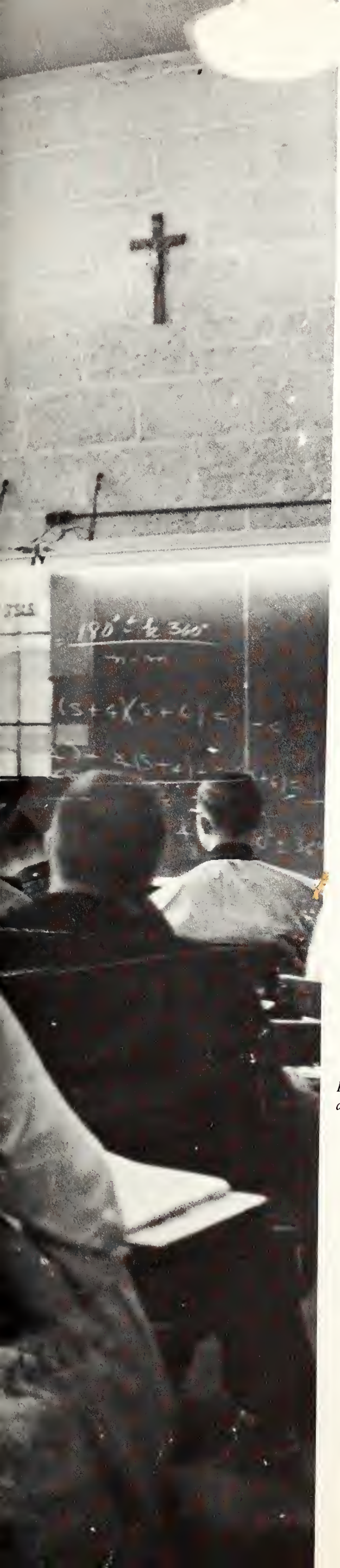
From a scientific point of view, Arthur C. Haman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, finds that "teaching gives considerable psychic gratification."

The main disadvantage the youthful professor sees in this profession is the "system under which we now operate," referring to the present semester system. He feels the new tri-mester method will be much more advantageous, especially to the co-op engineering students.

Viewed in terms of the future, he finds that there are many fringe benefits connected with teaching. He mentions the great deal of academic freedom involved in his work, as well as the opportunity it will offer to his five children who will be able to attend the University tuition free because their father teaches here.

With all of their formal education and background, neither of the two instructors would change his position, realizing the certain element of charity involved herein, as well as the opportunities for the cross-fertilization of knowledge.





*Assistant Professor John Drolet lectures in medieval history.*

*Engineering teachers might find higher salaries in industry, but not the "psychic gratification" of teaching.*

*Evening C & F teachers often combine the commerce practice and teaching, the former during the day, the latter at night.*

*Law School*

# Charbonneau retires

At the beginning of the Spring semester, the Rev. Paul Harbrecht, S.J., succeeded Louis Charbonneau as Dean of the Law School.

Charbonneau, after five years as dean, returned to private practice after his retirement. He said that he would probably associate with his son, Frank, and Frank Kennedy, both attornies in general practice.

At a dinner given in his honor by the Law Association and the Student Bar Association at the Veteran's Memorial Building, Charbonneau was honored by many of the city's prominent lawyers and citizens, among whom was Detroit's Mayor, Jerome P. Cavanaugh, a graduate of U-D's Law School.

Charbonneau has been credited with the increased enrollment of both the day and night divisions of the Law School. When he took over as dean in 1960, there was a total of 54 students, four being evening students. Today, there are 265 students, 130 in the Evening Division.

Also to his credit is the increased number of students who are now passing the Bar Examination. A larger number passed this year than previously.

"I'd like to see the Law School go forward. I'm sure it will," Charbonneau said.

Fr. Harbrecht taught as an assistant professor at U-D in 1960 and 1961. Previous to this, he was Research Project Director for the Twentieth Century Fund in legal matters and an assistant professor at St. Louis University.

On his leave of absence in 1961 from U-D, Fr. Harbrecht returned as Research Director for Twentieth Century. The culmination of this project will be published in his latest book, *Power, Ownership and Property in Modern Capitalism.*

Fr. Harbrecht, who specializes in antitrust and corporation law, is a member of the American Bar Association, the District of Columbia Bar, National Jesuit Institute of Social Order, and Phi Alpha Delta, a national law fraternity.

*Rev. Paul P. Harbrecht, S.J., (above), became new dean of the Law School, replacing retiring dean, Louis Charbonneau, (left), who will resume private practice.*

*Detroit Probate Judge, the Hon. Ira Kaufman, confers with two Michigan attorneys serving as judges in the Moot Court trial.*

# Moot Court presides

*Gordon Snavely presents his case to the judges.*

"Hear ye, hear ye, The Supreme Court of the State of Hosmer is now in session." A legal atmosphere covers the Law School class rooms as the bailiff in each court stands and calls the Moot Court to order.

Law students appear before qualified judges in a test of their ability to present the law, to answer questions and to regain their logical presentation after interruption.

Robert Golen, Law senior, described the court as "a student-run organization, that attempts to give law students an opportunity to prepare and orally argue a hypothetical legal controversy before prominent members of the Michigan Bar Association."

Prior to the arguments, the judges are briefed by Robert A. Sansregret, moderator of the National Moot Court Team.

Sansregret stresses that the oral argument should be marked on presentation alone. The determination of the law on the issues has no effect on which participants are declared winners.

During the presentation of each student, the judges ask relevant, challenging questions to test the contestant and clarify his position on the law.

After the arguments, the contestants leave the courtrooms to allow the judges to discuss their decision alone. Then the judges recall the contestants to announce the winners and discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the students' presentation.

Donald Housey, Law freshman, faced the Moot Court competition for the first time this year. "I thought it would be butterflies, but it wasn't." He said he liked the "outside-the-classroom technique" and plans on entering moot court competition on an extra-curricular basis.

*Each "attorney" prepares a short rebuttal.*

*Law students carefully listen to the judges' comments.*

# Organizations unite law students

**Law Journal,** published five times a year, is a thousand page review of current legal problems. *Bottom row:* John Blakeslee; Tom Grubba, managing editor; Dennis Donohue, editor-in-chief; Ken Frankland, managing and business editor; John Fitzgerald. *Second row:* Tom Schrader, Lee Franklin, Molly Ann Abramson; Ron Mastej. *Third row:* James Sullivan, Stan Slazinski. *Absent member:* William Rheaume.

**Gamma Eta Gamma** is a national professional legal fraternity. *Bottom row:* Prof. William Joyce; Prof. Robert Sansregret; Norman Furhat, judex; Robert Golen, praetor; John Morad, chancellor; Daniel Bohn, quaestor; Jerry Levine; Charles Potter; James Huddleston, moderator. *Second row:* Patrick Young, John Carlin, John Grudge, John Milan, Robert Rhead, John Fitzgerald, Stanley Gates, David Grissom. *Third row:* John Blakesley, James Ryan, Mike Kelly, Jim Hand, Leonard Kaplan, Robert Jassay. *Fourth row:* Russell Jarrett, Edward Meth, Marvin Daitch, Dean Ellis, Charles Brown, Michael Gergeley, Bernard Lanyure, Murray Chodak, Stanley Kazue.

**Gamma Eta Gamma** is a national professional legal fraternity. It sponsors a Founders Day Banquet, a Christmas Dance, and a golf tournament. *Bottom row:* Ed Oberle, Paul Kasper, Dick Bourgan, Tom Schrader, Jim Carnego, Ken Gulden. *Second row:* B. J. Talley, John Ciesliga, Louis Bridenstine, Ken Frankland, John Howsner, Tom Grubba. *Third row:* Dan Szura, Eugene Stassen, Jim Nowicki, Stan Slazinski, Bob Martin, Larry Bogus.

**Delta Theta Phi** is a national professional legal fraternity. *Bottom row:* George Lilly, Earl Mossner, John Monaghan, Don Egan. *Second row:* Stan Bartnicki, Ron Mastej, Ed Brady, Jr., William Tripp, John Neberle. *Third row:* Eric Prellwitz, Bob Hribar, Jim Sullivan, John Dougherty.

**Moot Court Board** prepares and submits to law students legal cases which contain disputed questions of law. *Bottom row:* Pat Young, Norm Farhat, Lou Bridenstine, Jr., Jim Carnago, Ed Oberle. *Second row:* Jeannette Paskin, John Carlin, Jr., John Hausner, John Dougherty. *Third row:* Robert Sanregret.

*School of Dentistry*

# Stress teamwork concept

"The rigid professional program of the dental student does not permit him to become involved in too many extracurricular activities."

But Dean A. Raymond Baralt feels his students make up for this when they graduate and assume positions of leadership in the community.

As dean of one of U-D's younger dental schools (it began in 1932), Dean Baralt is proud of more than the fine new building. The Dental School stresses a concept called team dentistry. Working with dental hygienists and dental assistants, the dentist no longer stands alone.

"With the aid of a dental assistant, who takes one year of training," says Dr. Baralt, "a dentist can increase his production by fifty percent. And when the dentist is assisted by the specialized two-year education of the dental hygienist, he is able to increase his role in preventive dentistry."

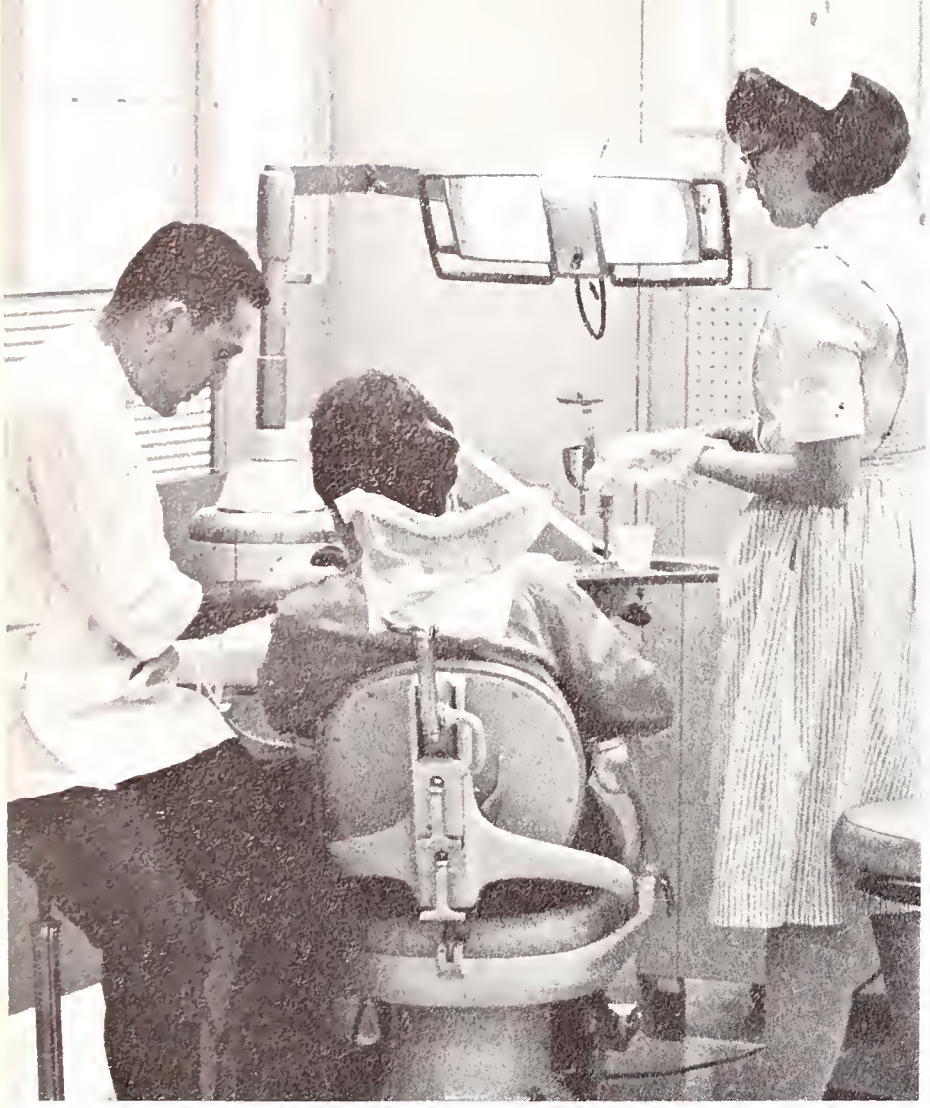
The Dental School has been filling this need of the practicing dentist for several years.

In 1949, the school graduated its first class of dental assistants and four years later, the first dental hygienists received their certificates.

Another element, which is gaining in importance for both the instructor and the student (as well as the practicing dentist) is research. The layout of the year-old dental school building provides outstanding facilities for this purpose. The school has received $250,000 in research grants from the U.S. Public Health Service for student training, research workers and technicians.

The new building also provides an increased flexibility for improved dental education, such as the use of television for demonstration and teaching. U-D's Dental School was the first in the country to be completely equipped with air-driven, high speed hand pieces (drills) which mean quicker, more efficient operation with more patient comfort.

*Dean for four years, Dr. A. Raymond Baralt (left) was instrumental in the renovation of the dental school. Henry Dziuba is assistant dean.*



*Student assistants learn office procedure.*

*Trained assistants quicken dental service.*

*Annamae Manning is director of the hygienists and assistants.*

# Team converges

Efficiency in dentistry has the effect of giving the best possible care at the lowest cost and least strain on the dentist. This efficiency in serving dental patients has been accomplished at the Dental School by successfully integrating the dental assistant, dental hygiene and dental student programs into one smooth learn-by-working program.

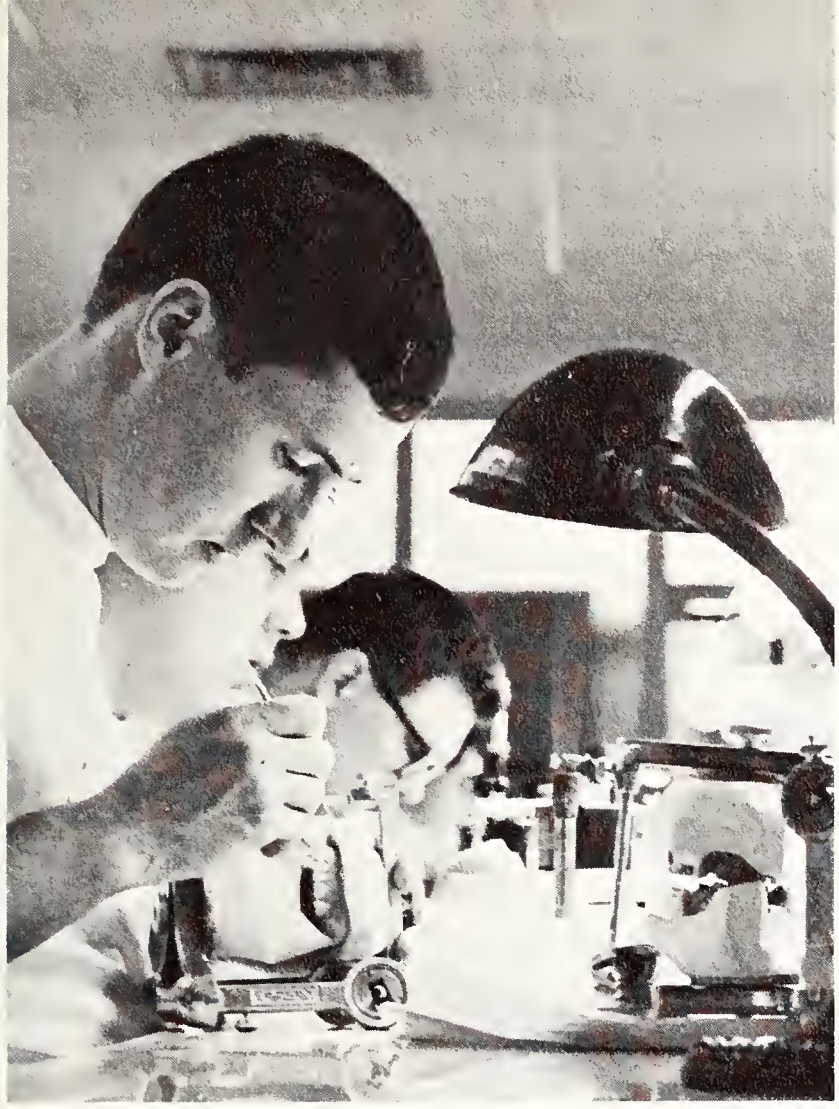
A look at the responsibilities of these three related but distinct fields illustrates the point.

The dental assistants are trained in all aspects of chairside assisting, record keeping and radiography. The primary responsibilities of the hygienist lie in preparing the patient for the dentist and his assistant. Her duties are cleaning the patient's teeth, charting

*Clinical work involves many hands.*

*Technique is important.*

*Precision is needed.*



*A patient's smile means a lot to the student.*

*Vital skills are taught in sophomore lab.*

# in single aim

the mouth, taking radiographs and helping to develop a sound program of oral hygiene for the patient. By virtue of their comprehensive training, the dental students are entrusted with the task of co-ordinating the efforts of the auxiliary personnel.

The first two years of the dental student's curriculum and the first year of the dental hygienist's curriculum are devoted to the basic sciences and dental laboratory techniques in both theory and practice. It is the application of this knowledge and skill to the actual clinical cases which provides the student with the most valuable part of his or her training. The Dental School has modern air-driven dental equipment and closed circuit television in all laboratories.

*"Good afternoon, appointment desk."*

*Important procedures are on slides.*

*Students' work is done under supervision.*

**Xi Psi Phi,** a national dental fraternity, sponsors an Easter dance. *Bottom row:* Paul Kuenz; Thomas Schmidt, treasurer; Edward Mathein, editor; J. Thomas Reineck, president; Kenneth Pawlicki, vice-president; Robert Seigart, secretary. *Second row:* Steve Crocker; Zane Osborne; William Jardine; David Wheeker; David Petipren; Ernest Class; Charles Owens. *Third row:* Robert Mulvihill; James Wielinga; A. Ben Ridings; William Schmitz; Henry Van Looy; Nick Skata; Richard Gerstner.

**St. Appolonia Guild,** named after the patron saint of dentistry, sponsors an annual retreat and Communion Breakfast. *Bottom row:* Christine Martinelli; Thomas Reineck; Jeannine Leville; Gerald Corona, president; Dolores Ankley, vice president; Christine Leide; Charles Ownens, treasurer; Patricia Berles; secretary. *Second row:* Paul Kuenz; Harriet Haver; Ernest Glass; Robert Najarian; Florence McClosky; Bethany Hunt; Stephen Crocker. *Third row:* Richard Gerstner; Thomas Schmidt; William Schmitz; Kathleen Lark; Timothy DeConinck; James Notarnicola; James Wielinga.

**Psi Omega,** a professional dental fraternity, sponsors the Pre-Lenten Ball. *Bottom row:* Joseph Smulsky; Vincent Finazzo; Ken Norwick, president; Gerry Corona, vice president; Clem Kubik, editor; John Mitchkovits; Harry Morris, treasurer. *Second row:* Paul Gerrish, house manager; Jim Notarnicola; Robert Unsworth; Jim Sumwalt; Greg Prybis; John Pastarek; Berg Najarian; Don Fitzgibbon; John Sauk; Chuck Munk, chaplain. *Third row:* Robert Ronzi; John Tinette; Tim DeConinck; James Hayosh; Tony Dietz; Bill Quinlan; James Gallagher.

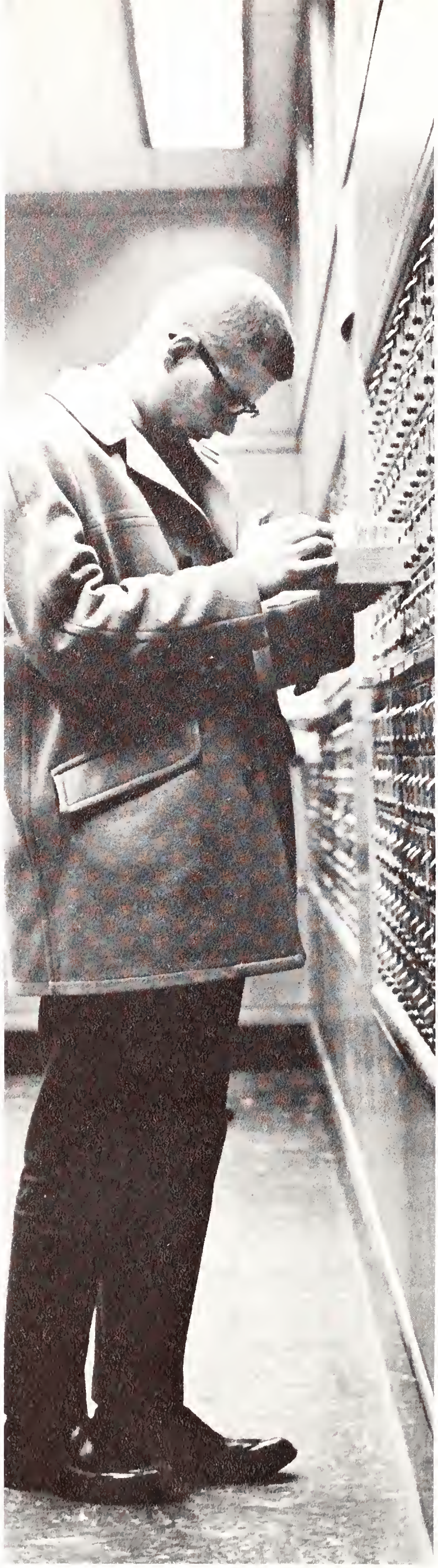
**Alpha Omega** is a national dental fraternity. *Bottom row:* Jay Slomovitz, corresponding secretary; Richard Litt, president; Carl Schwartz, vice president; Myron Cohen, treasurer; Stuart Felhandler. *Second row:* Michael Meskin; Russel Horton; Herbert Greenberg; Alan Lasser; Thomas Kuhn. *Third row:* Leslie Cohen; Lawrence Haber; Harvey Ellis; Michael Kohleviter; Marvin Alpiner. *Fourth row:* Gary Rosenblatt; Jack Jackson; Stuart Goodstein; Stuart Cohen.

# Dentists, hygienists, assistants form seven student organizations

**Delta Sigma Delta** was the first fraternity in the field of dentistry. *Bottom row:* Paul Brecht; Tom Sullivan; George Bletsas; Tom Littlefield; Vic Studer; Tom Borgula; Del Eichler; Gene Wu; Walt Flagg. *Second row:* Pete Goldberg; Wayne Kramer; Winston Wood; Rich Klein; Gordon Steuck; Jim Greer; Jim Donley; Paul Lewis; Andrew Loukas. *Third row:* Ken Byrski; Matt Slumphauzwe; Bob Henman; Jack Bender; Tom Miloch; Jim Greenlees; Brent Chaszar. *Fourth row:* Dave Wilson; Karl Riendquist; Bud Loeher; Lee Ansheutz; Loren Gardner.

**Junior American Dental Hygienist Association** promotes professional standards in the field of dental hygiene. *Bottom row:* Janice Hewson; Sue Malone; Judy Lynne; Irene Zimmerman, vice president; Annita Castiglione, president; Elaine Demetra, parlimentarian; Mary Kay McGauley, treasurer; Mary Ann Gren; Kathy Huber. *Second row:* Elizabeth Niziolek; Kathryn Waekly; Shirley Wencley; Elaine Wasung; Judy Brindle; Patricia Berles; Florence McClosky. *Third row:* Mary Cameron; Barbara Bobiney; Joanne LaFlamme; Carol Latkowski; Virginia Wash; Mary Joe Ferrell; Diane Wilson. *Fourth row:* Kristina Worosz; Sandra Ethredge; Nancy Dixon; Elaine Stuart; Dolores Ankley. *Absent members:* Dorothy Ervinck, secretary; Nancy Monaghan; Mary Nowotna; Jacqueline Pomann.

**Freshman Dental Hygienists** are the first-year students in the school of dental hygiene. *Bottom row:* Peggy Beake; Mary Jo Vanderplas; Bethany Hunt, vice president; Anita Stathopoulos, president; Penny Zaren, secretary; Diane Barr, treasurer; Kathy Reynolds; Charlene Buss. *Second row:* Sally Reizian; Chris Martinelle; Debbie Widigan; Judy Konzai; Deanne Miller; Beverly Federson; Barbara Hull; Jean Gears; Anne Kukes. *Third row:* Mary Anderson; Harriet Haver; Janice Kasper; Trudy Palmateer; Chris Leide; Cathy Clark; Janet Stafford; Georgia Vitick. *Fourth row:* Jo Ann Stukkie; Barbara Brenton; Lee Eastin; Carol Willemin; Etta Besterman; Aggie Cacka; Susan Palmer. *Absent members:* Noel Ajluni; Jackie Olivier; Diane Wronck.



*Research is the first step in writing a paper.*

# All majors

"One picture is worth a thousand words," or so many students would like to think. However, the faculty members of every department somehow prefer the latter means of communication. Words—thousands of words—are written by every student who, regardless of his course of study must prepare countless reports, essays and papers.

The idea that English and Journalism majors are the only students involved in extensive writing projects has become a discarded notion.

*Writing the paper from one's many reference books and notes seems to be the hardest task for most students.*

# require much writing

An introduction to U-D's writing style and requirements is presented to every student in his freshman English courses (they alone require a total of over 10,000 written words). In sophomore year, two more English courses are required: but papers and other written projects do not end with the sophomore year. Rather, the student becomes resigned to the fact that his courses involve extensive research. This probing and examination is necessarily followed by written reports.

Before graduation, psychology students must carefully note the reactions of experimental subjects and hand in prepared conclusions to their instructors in written form. Biology students trace a family's inherited idiosyncrasies and record them with other relevant observations in a required written report. By the time he graduates, every U-D student, from the College of Commerce and Finance to the School of Architecture, is well acquainted with term papers, book reports and research papers.

*Typing a paper is the easiest part of writing process.*

*McNichols Evening Division*

# Emmet named night dean

On the surface, the McNichols Evening Division seems to be a rather simple affair, with classes held on weeknights attended by married people (age 30) interested in gaining a degree.

But, besides the weeknight sessions, Saturday morning classes are also a part of the Evening Division.

Also, some of the students taking courses at night on the McNichols campus have no affiliation at all with the Evening Division.

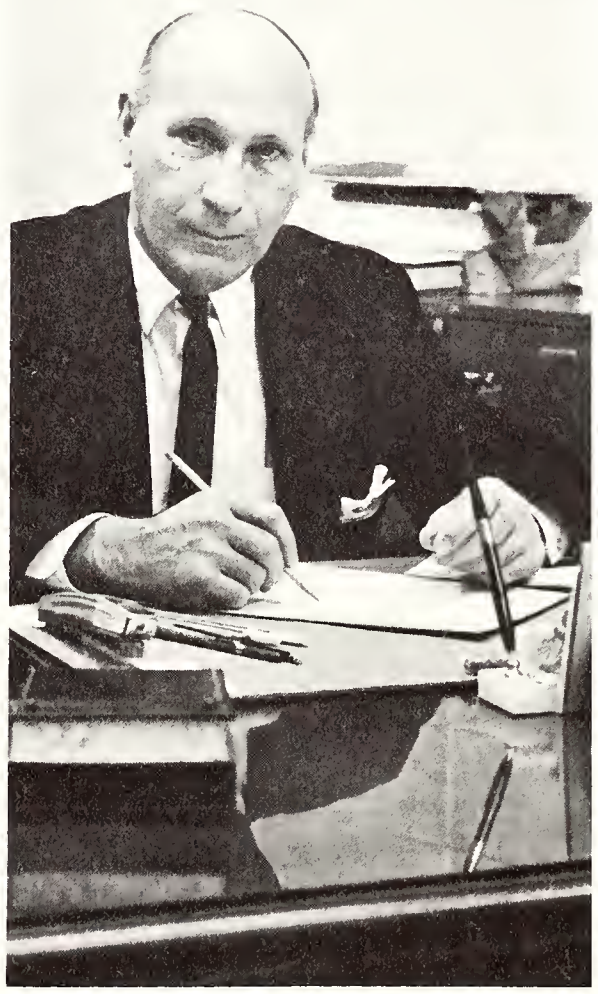
Dean Thomas A. Emmet, in his first year as head of the Evening Division, said that it is "really an integral part of both the Arts and the Engineering Colleges." He added that other divisions of U-D — the Graduate School, and the Center for Continuing Education—also offer night courses and are separate from the Evening Division.

As for the type of student who attends the classes offered by the Evening Division, they are not able to be typified as married people working for a degree.

Dean Emmet describes his student body as "heterogenous," ranging from nuns to boys out of high school who work during the day, to day school students. There are, besides the degree-seekers, Unclassified students, "guests," and students taking postgraduate courses (not Graduate School). "There are as many objectives in the Evening Division as there are students."

A variety of students usually means a variety of problems. The Division, says Dean Emmet, is attempting to "improve counseling services and relationships for its 1715 students."

Ways in which this objective is being reached are through an Evening Division Newsletter, a proposed form of Evening Student Government, and the shunting of students to their major office.



*Dean Thomas Emmet (left) is a member of the University Council. Charles F. Leichtweis, assistant director, is an assistant professor of education.*

*Work done, night students enter the library for some pre-class study.*

*Lawyers, secretaries, businessmen, housewives . . . evening classes are a cross-section of people in pursuit of degrees or just more learning.*

# U-D's evening students

For many people, the day starts at 8:30 and ends at 5:30. But for the student in the evening division at U-D, the day continues as much as six or seven hours longer.

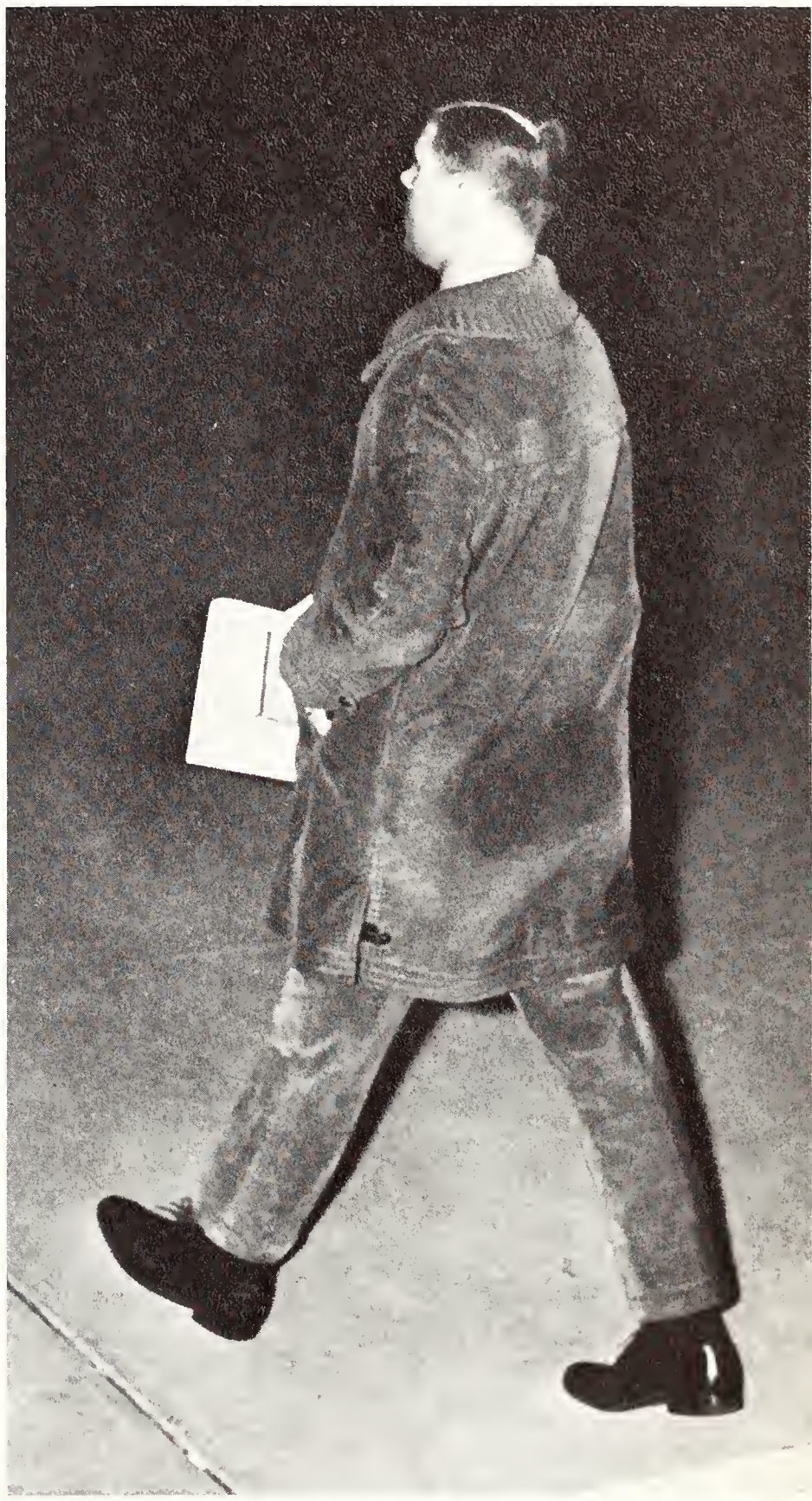
The evening school student also endures more pressure than most day students on campus. Some have families with whom they must share their time.

Many of the students in the evening division now maintain full-time jobs and are eager to learn so that they may get ahead and keep up with advancing trends in business and other fields. At present, there are over 1700 students enrolled in the evening division.

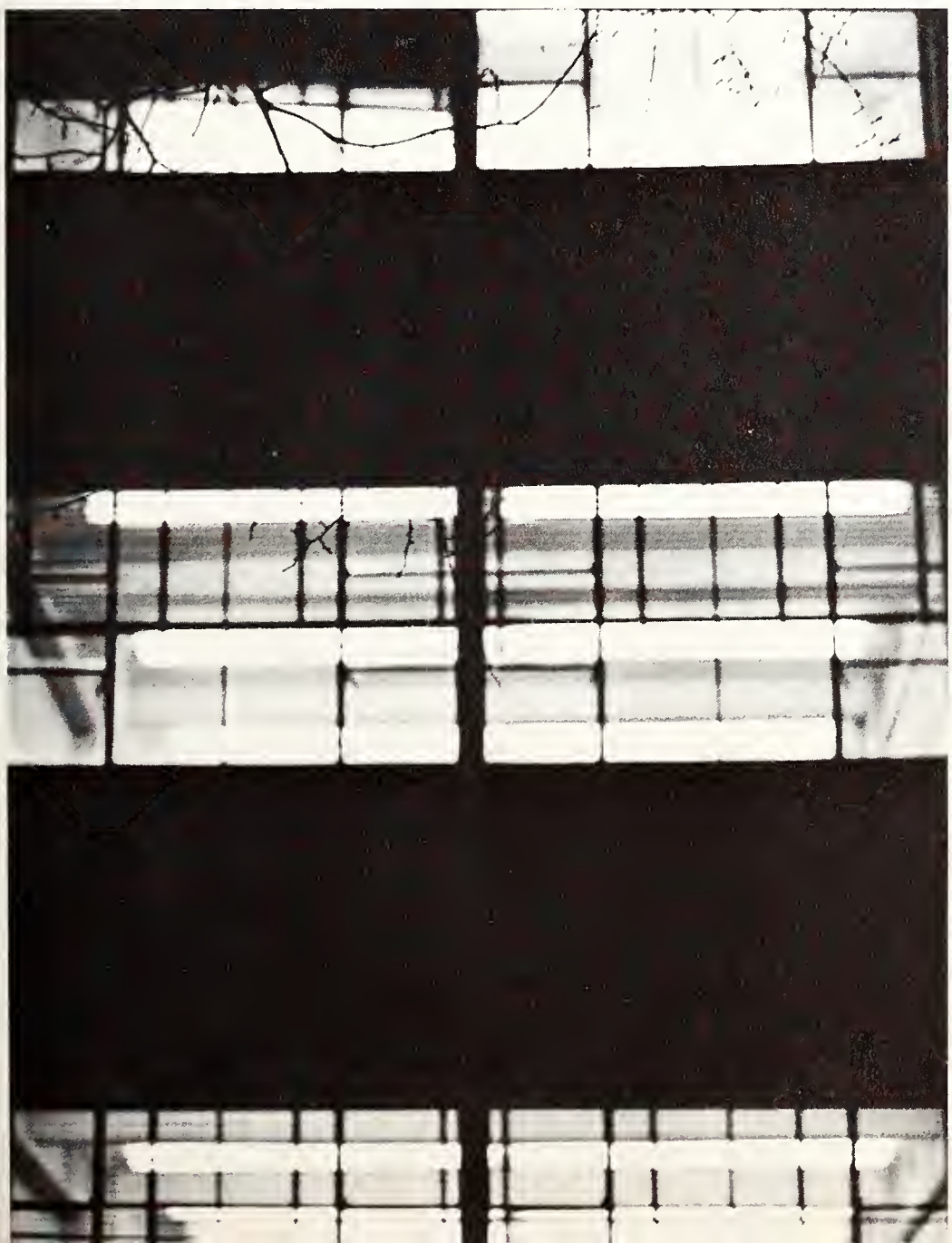
Jim Bleau, C&F junior, says that his classes in the evening division consist of mature, adult ideas. Bleau a transfer from a day school, also remarked that often the discussions in class relate directly to the job that he now has.

Not all night school students are adults, however. A fair percentage of them are day students who, for any number of reasons, decided to take one or more of their courses at night. Many graduate courses are offered only in the evening.

Although the night school student may not be on campus for many of the daytime activities, he is still an integral part of the student body.



*Night school students hurry home from work . . . to rush to class.*



*Lights in the Briggs Building reflect the activity of U-D's campus at night.*

*Evening College of Commerce and Finance*

# 'Need more than facts'

"The average night school student," says Evening Commerce and Finance Dean Howard Ward, "has the added benefit of age, maturity, and experience, making him more receptive to truly meaningful activity than his counterpart in the day school."

He cites the activities of the school's professional sorority and two professional fraternities. Besides their professional activities, the three organizations take an active interest in the community's underprivileged youngsters.

But Dean Ward realizes that his night people, many professionals in their own right, are seeking to better themselves by attending school while holding full-time jobs. And he is seeking to give them every benefit of a college education. "Today's college graduate needs more than just facts," he says. Thus forty percent of a typical Evening C & F class load are subjects in the liberal arts, "Mostly because of accreditation," he admits. "But because the College is accredited, our graduates are accepted by employers anywhere in the United States at face value."

Dean Ward is proud that U-D has the only fully accredited commerce school in the Detroit area.

Dean Ward's Downtown Campus can point to an added bonus. Every fourth student can walk from his place of employment to classes in Dowling Hall and fifty percent work within a four-mile radius of the building. The Dean is also pleased with the 299 students attending his night school who were not enrolled last year. Total enrollment is 1,225.

Fifty percent of the students receive some type of tuition grant from their employers. One student, paying his tuition now, will be fully reimbursed by his employer at graduation.

Dean Ward, in his second year, says that by next year, half of his faculty teaching business courses will be Ph.D.'s.

*Dr. Howard A. Ward (left), dean of Evening C&F, is co-author of the book Financial Management. Herbert J. Marr is assistant dean.*

# Classes complete busy days

*Evening C&F courses are usually taught by men with practical business experience.*

That U-D is a "city university" is felt much more by evening students on the Jefferson campus than it is by those who attend classes during the day. When the day student arrives at 8 a.m., the street lights are still shining over dew-covered grounds. But at 6:30 p.m., when the C&F students begin school downtown, campus lights just begin to glow and they reflect . . . tired faces and worn . . . faces of daytime butchers and salesmen and bank tellers and . . . new husbands.

Evening students are sensitive to the sights, sounds, and odors of their surroundings . . . not always stale factory smells, there are . . . the smell of freshly-baked bread . . . the cheap perfume of a neighboring coed . . . the expensive scent of another . . . and . . . Old Spice. . . .

A small cafeteria on the downtown campus and nearby pubs often provide the working students' evening meal . . . a meal which is swallowed almost whole . . . a meal which has long ago lost its taste.

And the evening student feels . . . tired . . . and so do all of his instructors . . . and so does his family when he finally gets home. The evening student feels a real necessity for education and so . . . the evening student truly feels that "all this is well worth it."

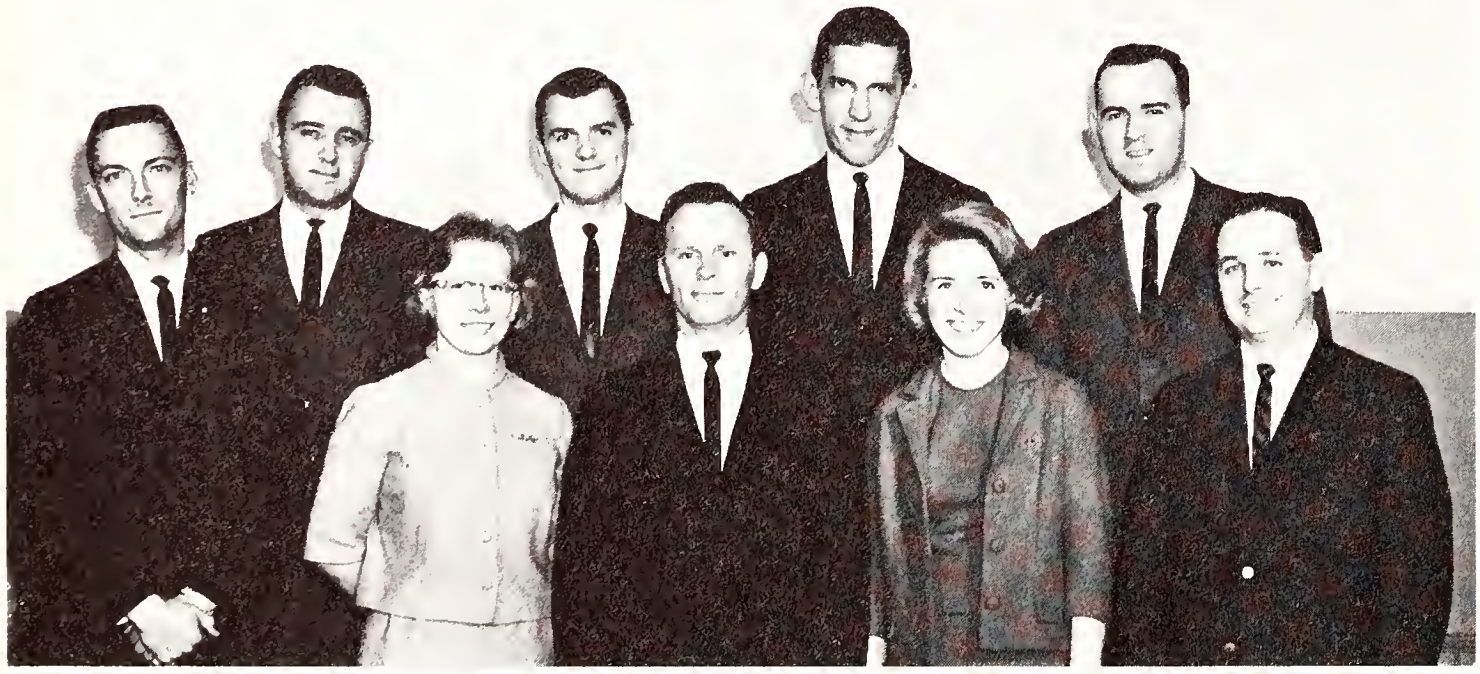
*The snack bar gives Evening C&F students a chance to eat between work and classes.*

*The Evening C&F Senior Reception and Ball was held December 13.*

*The 500 Bar is the hangout of the night commerce and finance students.*

*The Evening C&F Student Council hold their monthly meeting.*

**Alpha Kappa Psi,** national professional fraternity, was chartered in 1958 in the Evening C&F college to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounting, and finance. *Bottom row:* Al Kelpinski; Lou Auerbach; Robin Elzerman; Wilbur Goudreau; Herman Shoemaker; Frank Penney; Chuck Valdez; Bob Brown. *Second row:* Dick Bartkowski; Larry Mulvaney; Fred Brabander; Rick Berchule; Jack Legel; Milt Nankervis; Pat Newton; Pat Gannon. *Third row:* Bob Johnson; James Kaiser; Chet Kosmalski; Jim Wolfe; Ted Boersig; Gerald Warzynski; Terry Rooney; Al DuBuque. *Fourth row:* William Hargan; John Kneeht; Richard Bieser; Bill Castleman; Don Eden; Gerald Petty; Harold Lozen.



**See 'N Effer** is a newspaper that reports on the activities of the Evening C&F students. *Bottom row:* Al Kelpinski; Mary Kontolambras; Ken Gemuend, editor; Alwynne Reese; Frank Penney. *Second row:* Dick Crowley; Bob Johnson; Dan McCafferty; Paul Hess.

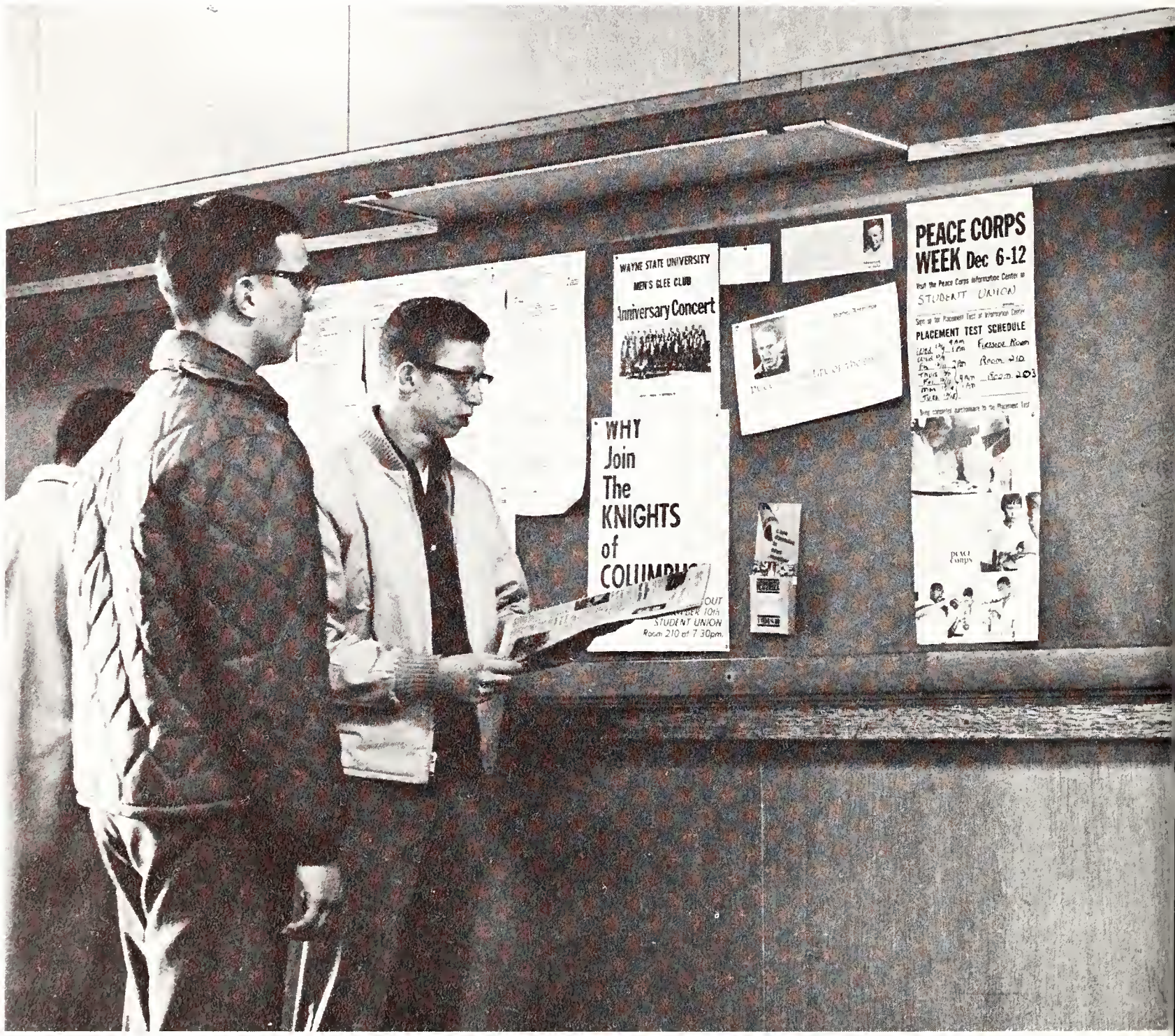
**Phi Gamma Nu** is a professional commerce sorority organized to further interest in civic and professional enterprise. *Bottom row:* Betty Kinney; Mary Kontolambras, treasurer; Cecelia Scott, vice president; Ann O'Grady, president; Pat Pytel, scribe; Alwynne Reese, secretery. *Second row:* Betty Cheng; Ethel Barron; Shirley Bradley; Betty Viegl; Margaret Plagens. *Third row:* Irene Paruszkiewicz; Dorothy Scannell; Marge Seifert; Eileen Donnelly; Dorothy Carlen.

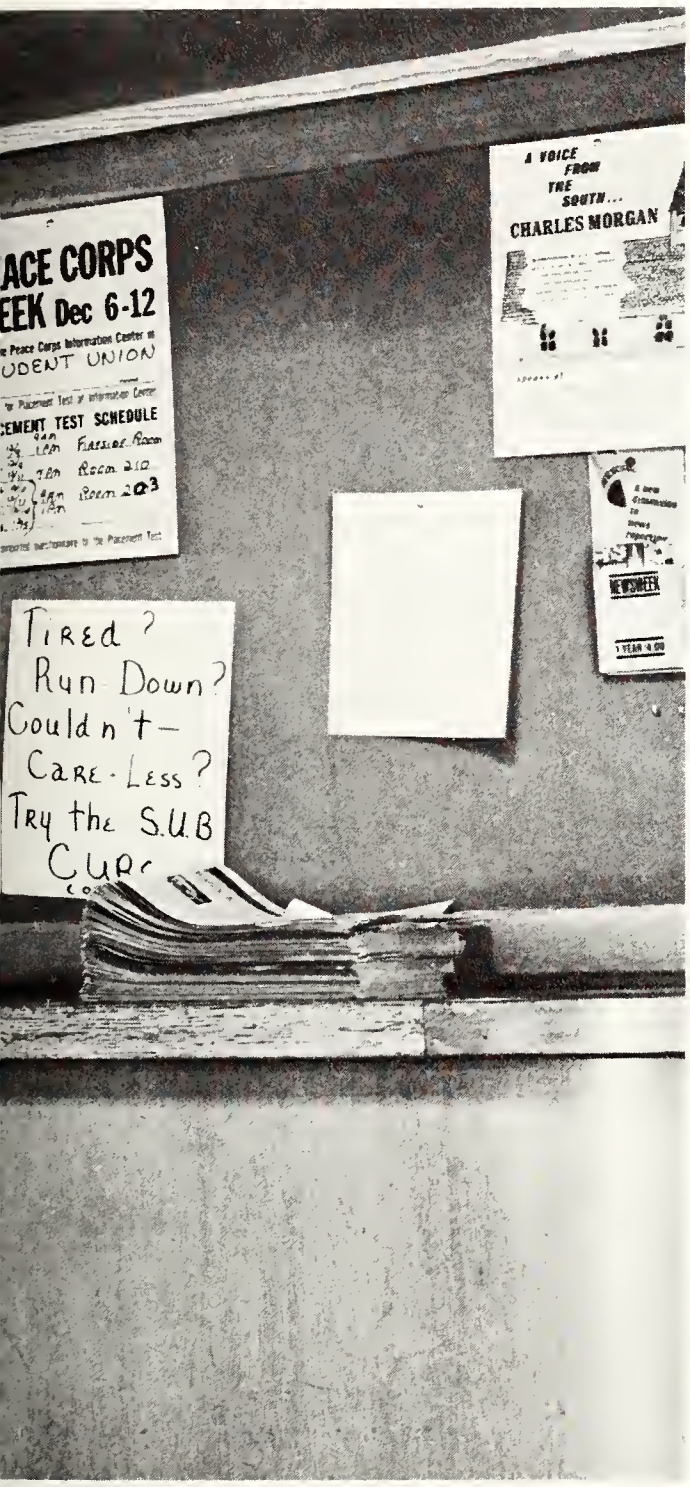
**Delta Sigma Pi,** an international professional fraternity, conducts a model business and provides future business contacts. *Bottom row:* Larry Zbanek; Dick Eschrich; Bill Hendry; Doug Smith; Tom Czubaj; Steve Varga; Jim Dean; Tom Hall. *Second row:* Bob Mahern; Barry Strauss; Dick Crowley; Tom Hartnett; Bob Hendry; Dick Wandoff; Dick Plagens. *Third row:* Roy Davis; Milton Mitchell; Jerry Selke; Tony Grudinski; Will Williamson. *Fourth row:* Bob Dunowski; Jerry King; Ray Winke; Bob Trepanier; John Fisher; Joe Claycomb.

*Contract theory is an integral part of commerce courses.*

# Night C&F students form honor, social groups

**Alpha Sigma Lambda** is an honor society for evening students. *Bottom row:* Elizabeth Cheng, Cecelia Scott, Vic Silles, Ron Buehler, Shirley Bradley, Margaret Plagens. *Second row:* Dave Krnszowski, Al Williams, Chuck Valdez, Michael Borowiec. *Third row:* Gerald Burr, Ken Pullis, William Nelson, Raymond LaFerle, Dennis Szaladzinski.


WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
MEN'S GLEE CLUB
Anniversary Concert
WHY
Join
The
KNIGHTS
of
STUDENT UNION
Room 210 at 7:30pm.
PEACE CORPS
WEEK Dec 6-12
STUDENT UNION
PLACEMENT TEST SCHEDULE
Fireside Room
Room 210
Room 203




# New Breed is seen easily

This section of the book is the one most easily applicable to the theme of the '65 *Tower*. It takes in many aspects of student service and participation in the world around them. Included in this section are the three student publications, the Chorus, Players, political groups, service organizations, and religious activities. The three editors-in-chief of student publications, in submitting their policies to the Faculty Board on Student Publications, all agreed that their primary purpose was to perform a service to the University community. The Chorus and the Players are both interested in entertainment, in performing and providing enjoyment for others. The 1964-65 school year, being a presidential election year, had special significance for the campus political groups. Both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans were actively involved in the campaign. The service organizations best typify what Rev. Andrew Greeley, S.J., was getting at in his article on the New Breed. Examples of their activity are numerous.

# Mass, in ecumenical spirit, opens year

Following the liturgical reforms that have been recommended by the Ecumenical Council, the Mass of the Holy Spirit officially opened the 1964 fall semester. The very Rev. Lawrence V. Britt, S.J., University president, was the celebrant.

The most noticeable change was the fact that the celebrant was facing the congregation. Rev. Thomas A. Blackburn, S.J., director of religious affairs, said that this was the first time it had been done in this annual Mass.

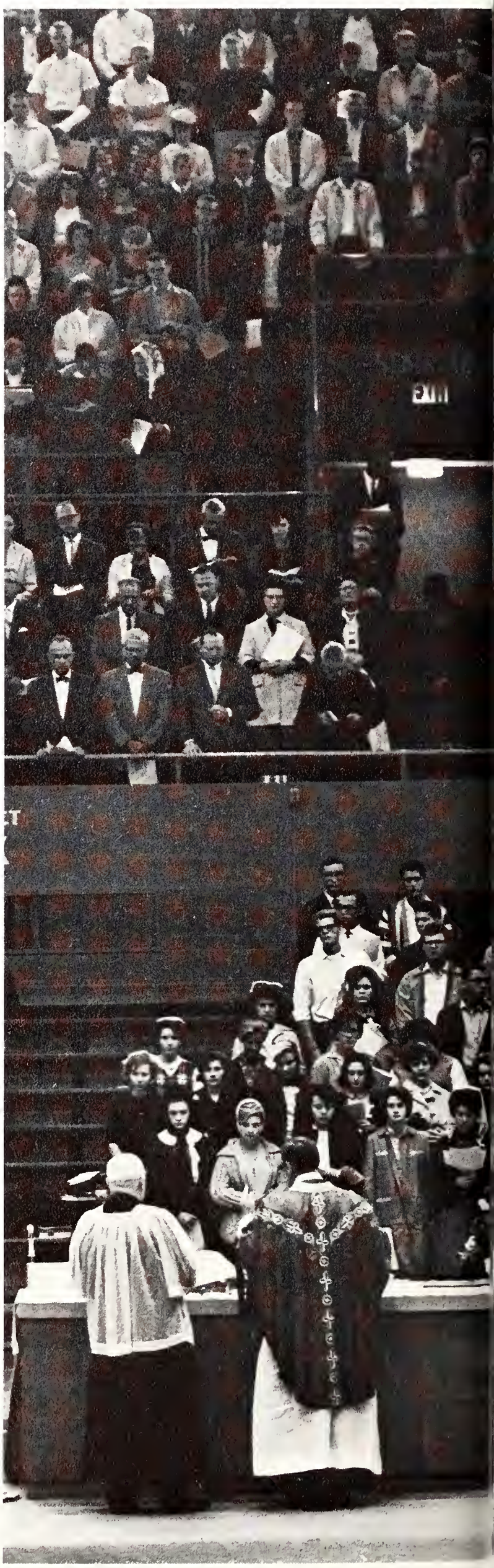
Before the consecration, eight students participated in an offertory procession, placing on the altar offerings symbolic of their dedication to U-D and to their studies. Among the symbols consecrated were a football, a slide rule, flowers, books, diplomas and drawing instruments.

Another innovation occurred at the Communion when, instead of kneeling down to receive the host, students formed double lines and received the Eucharist standing up.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit is a tradition of Jesuit education. It's practice here dates back to the founding of U-D in 1877.

*The mission collection affords everyone a chance to "dig deep."*

*The Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., stresses the power of the Holy Spirit.*



*Student directed, the Chorus led the congregation in the singing of the Mass.*

*In the ecumenical spirit, the mass was offered facing the students.*

*Carrying the unblessed offering, two foreign students symbolize the unity of the gift.*

# VN changes format

U-D was the scene of several significant developments in 1964-65. New buildings and schools were started. Several long traditions came to an end. One of the latter group was the format change in the instrument that records the other changes—the Varsity News, the twice-weekly student newspaper.

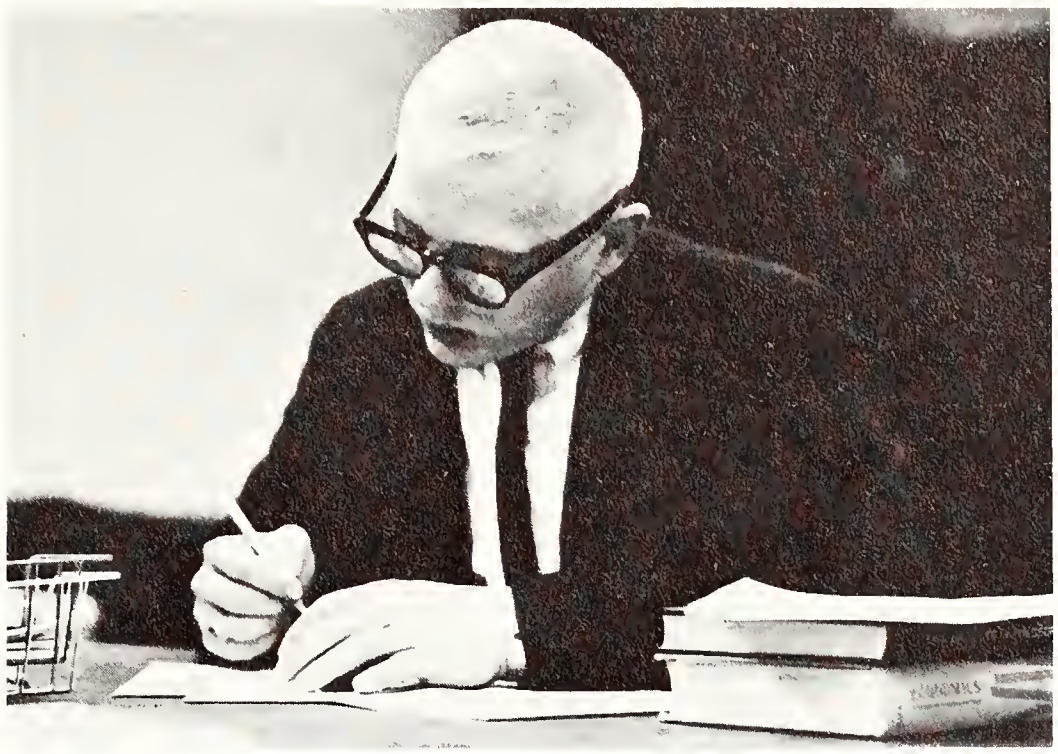
Dale Jablonski, first semester editor, and Steve Inkrott, second semester editor, were responsible for the change. Their aim was to give the U-D community an attractive, easy to read, and modern looking tabloid. To achieve this, they did several things: column and cut-off rules were dropped; the name plate was changed from an old English text to Bodoni Bold Italic; the headline schedule was changed from a modern Roman face to Metro Bold for display and Metro Light and Tempo Italic for work headlines. The result was that the paper was more open in appearance with the added white space in the layout.

The paper was involved in one major controversy—its coverage of the administration's decision to drop football and the ensuing students' reaction. The VN used a two-line 120-point headline on the front page and devoted a major percentage of the paper to that story. The administration charged the VN with irresponsibility, yellow journalism, and onesidedness in its reporting. The VN defended its handling of the story, terming it unbiased and holding that the student comments that it printed were representative of student feeling over the issue.

The VN also had two new moderators this year. After C. Robert Woessner left U-D to accept a position on a newspaper, Rev. James Magmer, S.J., Journalism Department chairman moderated the paper for the first semester and Dewitt Henricks for the second.

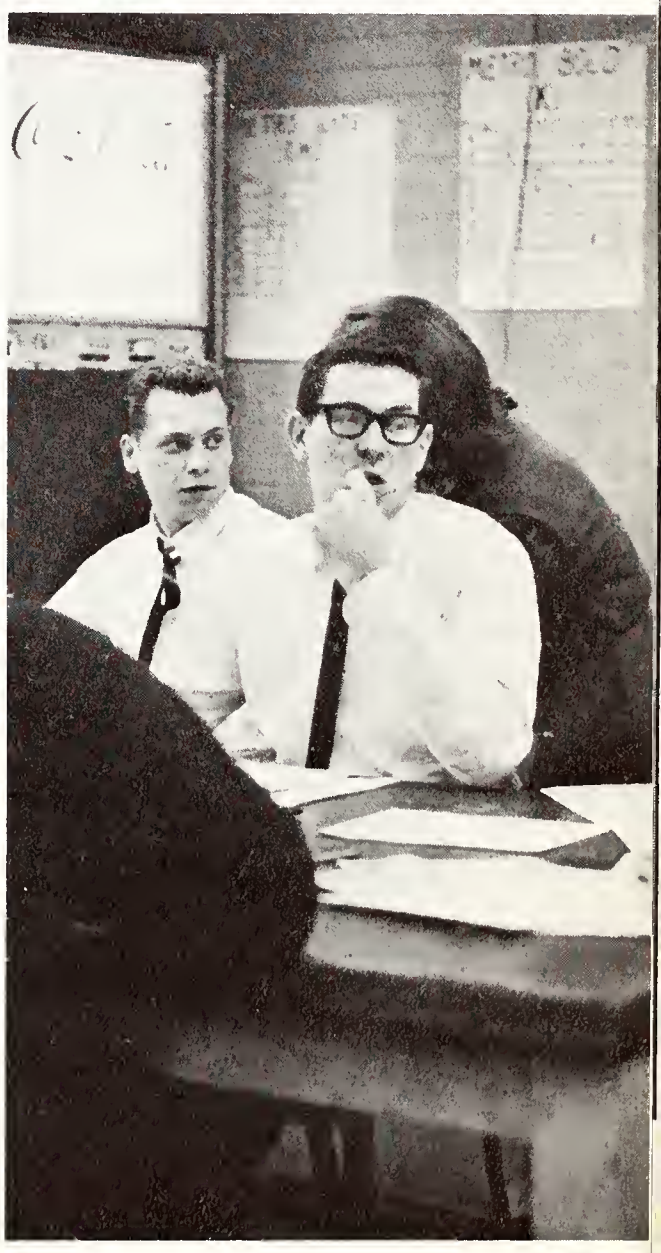
*Frantically typing to get her story in before the 3 p.m. deadline is VN reporter Cathy Basich.*

**The Varsity News** is a tabloid size newspaper published twice weekly, September through May. It has won "All American" from the Associated College Press. This year's editors were Dale Jablonski and Steve Inkrott, both journalism majors. *Bottom row:* Mary Lou Thomas, Betty Brady, Rochelle LaPrise, Patti Ennis, Cathy Basich; *Second row:* Frank Stelly, Kathy Karas, Betty Crawford, Rosemary Kozielski, Gail Horan, Sue Hemmen, Dale Jablonski, editor-in-chief; *Third row:* Mike Niemann, Paul Poljan, sports editor; Ron Weisburg, copy editor; Nancy Patten, Judi Kerr, asst. news editor; Ken Jacques, Sally DeRonne, Dick Clark; *Fourth row:* Gerry Blozitis, Jerry Kissel, John Joly, Larry Delargy, Steve Inkrott, editorial director; Dick McKnight, asst. editorial director; Tom Beagen, managing editor; Ray Birks, news editor.



*Editor-in-chief for the second semester, Steve Inkrott, checks to see if the articles which were turned in fit into the space provided.*

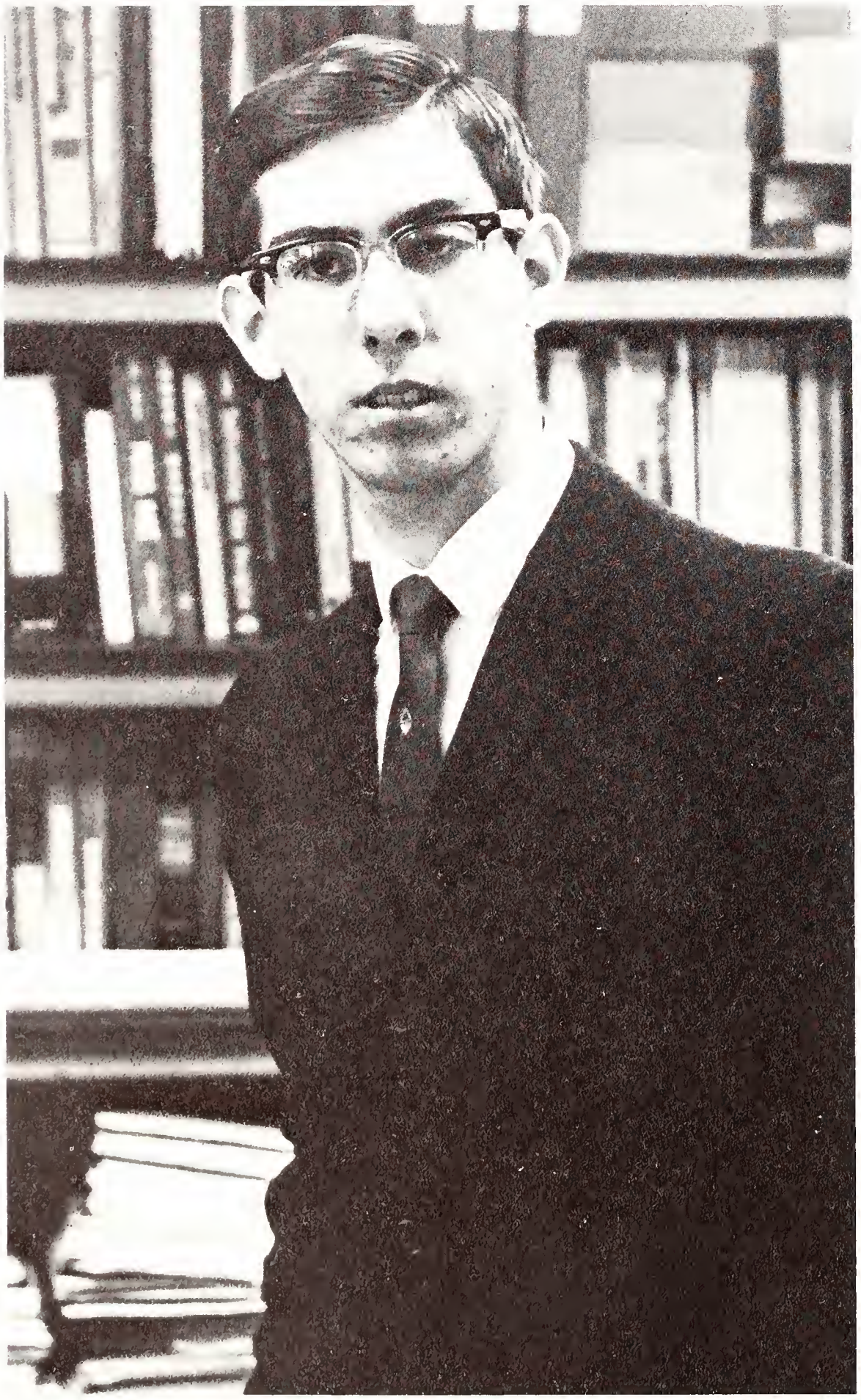
*Paul Poljan held the position of sports editor for the first semester and copy editor for the second semester.*



*Dale Jablonski (in background), first semester editor-in-chief, talks to a reporter at the copy desk.*

*Editorial Director, Tom Beagen won the Lee J. Smits Writer's Scholarship for his writing style.*

*Gene Clough was the sophomore editor of the Campus Detroiter.*



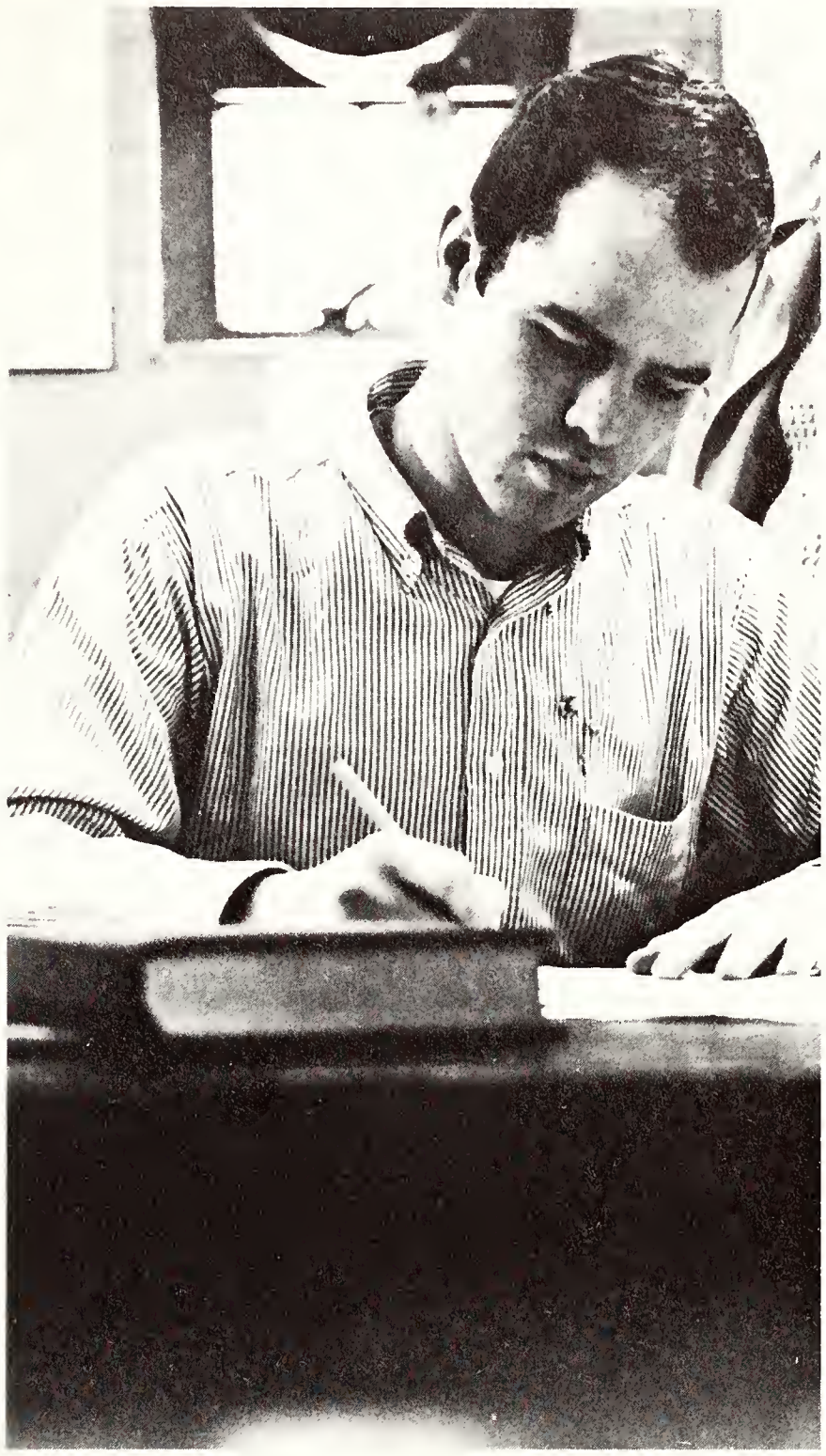
# Clough edits

"The Campus Detroiter has an obligation not only to its readers, but also to the University. Trying to fulfill both responsibilities involves the talents of some 25 people over a time span of two semesters."

In broadening his initial comment, Editor Gene Clough explained that the student body demands that the magazine take an intelligent and forthright stand on issues.

In producing five issues with this philosophy in mind, there is bound to be a certain number of editorial changes.

*Nick Missimi and Dean Gengle discuss pictures for a layout.*



*Copy editor Larry Delargy goes over the December issue.*

# Detroiter

Accordingly, Clough announced in the February issue Dean Gengle's promotion to photography editor and Dan Minock's assumption of the fiction and poetry editorial post.

Adopting, in part, the goals of last year's editor, Art Dulemba, the *Campus Detroiter* has several freshmen, along with new additions from the ranks of upperclassmen, on this year's staff. Long range goals are to build up a "bank" of material ready for publication at a moment's notice; and to eventually bring the *Campus Detroiter* out on a monthly basis.

**Campus Detroiter** is U-D's general interest magazine. *Bottom row:* Dale Stock; Gene Clough, editor; Patti Ennis; Larry Delargy, copy editor; *Second row:* Cheryl Wrynn, secretary; Nancy Patten; Betty Crawford; Sue Hemmen; Dick Clark; *Third row:* Ken Jacques; Cathy Basich; Bob Fredericks; Chet Roberts; Dean Gengle; Marge Maruschak; Sally DeRonne. *Absent members:* John Ingleson, Nick Missimi, Bob Kovac, Kathy Rainier, Dan Minock, Barbara Kary, Richard Schmitt, Richard Sakulich, Jeanne Stumpf.

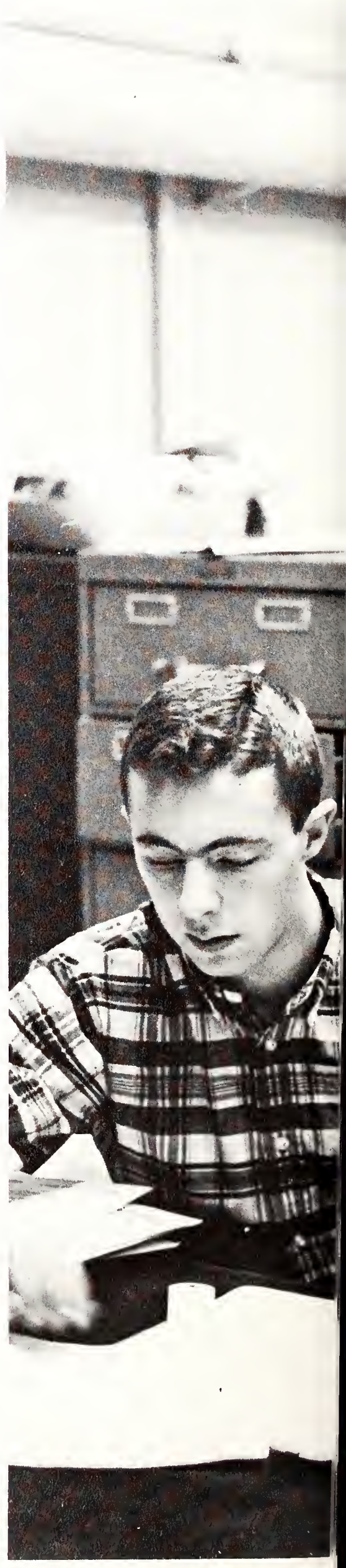
*Dominic Missimi, managing editor and three-year staff member, checks to see that all page materials are ready for a deadline.*

*Ken Jacques, a junior history major, edited the Tower for the second straight year.*

# Tower records '65 school year

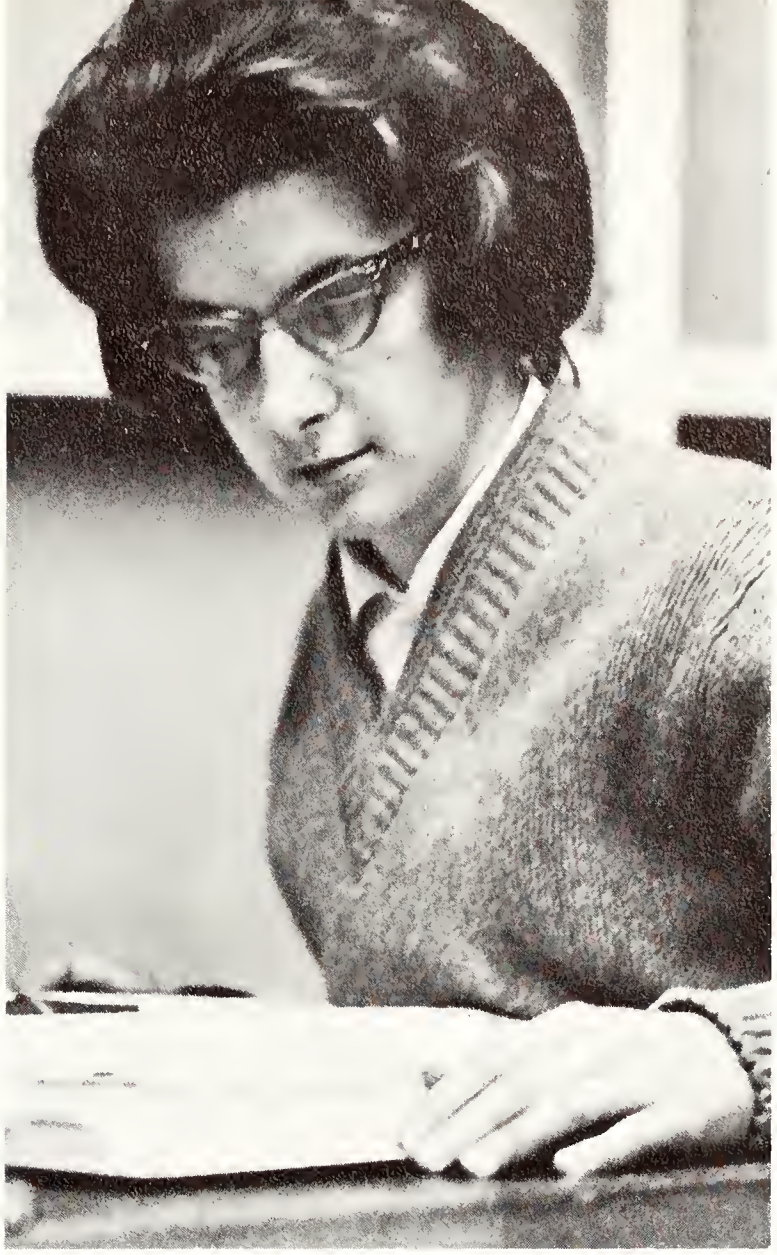
1964-65 was a year of many significant developments at U-D. The School of Architecture was inaugurated. Football was dropped, Tuition was raised. A much enlarged scholarship program was instituted. Construction began on the Fisher Administration Building. These constituted the major stories at U-D this year. Together with several other changes and the regular occurrences at the University, they provided the topics for the '65 Tower.

The Tower, like the University, made changes. The school year began with something new—a staff dinner and discussion on the book's organization. To lend better staff continuity, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen were assigned editorial positions. Patti Ennis, feature editor, and Jim Przystup, sports editor, were seniors. Juniors included Nick Missimi, managing editor, Tim O'Donnell, sports editor, Dan Minock, academic editor, and Beth Dwaihy, feature editor. Layout editor Bob Thomas and photography editor Larry Delargy were both sophomores. Copy editor Maureen Schaffner and organizations editor Phil Vaughn earned their positions as freshmen. The Tower also received a new moderator. Rev. James Magmer, S.J., journalism chairman, named James Thompson to succeed him as moderator.



*Phil Vaughn, organizations editor, and Sally De Ronne, Tower secretary, compile the information on U-D's 150 student organizations.*

*Bob Thomas, layout editor, and Larry Delargy, photography editor, confer to see that pictures and layout plans conform.*



*Copy editor Maureen Schaffner checks the facts in one of her reporter's stories.*

**Tower,** the University's yearbook, is published each May. Its main purpose is to present a fresh, intelligent view of the campus. *Bottom row:* Maureen Schaffner, copy editor; Bob Thomas, layout editor; Ken Jacques, editor-in-chief; Larry Delargy, photography editor; Sally DeRonne, secretary; Phil Vaughn, organizations editor. *Second row:* Joe Ziembo; Nancy Mayornick; Sue Hemmen; Chet Roberts; Patti Ennis; Mary Thomas. *Third row:* Dan Minock; Jim Przystup; Dan Zinnikas; Russ Whitehead; Ron Karle; Rochelle LaPrise.

*Most baskets just aren't big enough to catch everything thrown their way.*

# Puzzling order of a mess

Confusion is a state of mind. It's something students carry around with them and it permeates the atmosphere they work in. This confusion is manifested in various chaotic disarrangements in various locations on campus: from obvious University showplaces to obscure office hide-a-ways. It's an essential element of the four or more years of University life: it defeats the student early in his college career or, paradoxically, orders his entire future.

Strangely enough, these messes resulting from confusion are most evident in faculty and administrative offices. Notable exceptions are the blatant student jungles of chaos created as a result of . . . homecoming floats and football games . . . carnivals and midways . . . student council elections . . . publication activities and pictures and copy and layouts . . . and . . . discarded candy wrappers.

In due proportion to their superior positions, faculty and administrators create messes more subtle, almost more refined. Their messes are truly classic affairs . . . the maze of learned publications stacked into mountainous heaps of literature . . . myriads of cards to be filled out in the office of Registration in various degrees of disarray . . . hundreds of term papers . . . piles of exams that must be checked and graded by villainous instructors . . . and empty, brown-ringed coffee cups.

What a mess!

But an exclamation heard more often might be "You've cleaned up my mess and now I can't find a thing!" There is a certain mysterious order and logic to the confusion at the University.

*A messy desk, characterized by scraps of paper, books, and other paraphernalia, is easily found in many offices around the campus.*

*Student Council elections involve a lot of handbills which are eventually read by the soles of shoes. All sizes and colors, they serve as unusual floor decorations.*

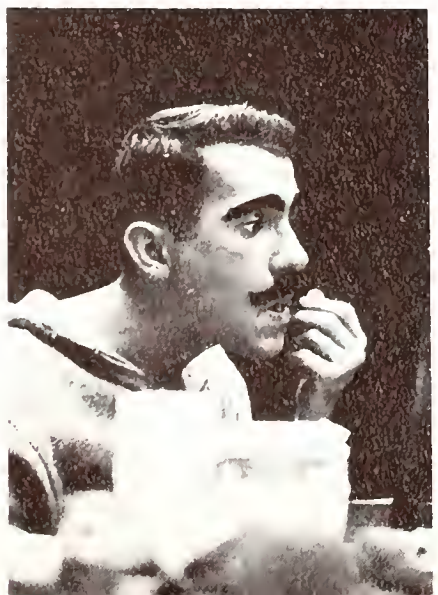
*What is messier than a food tray after the meal is finished? Obviously a whole conveyor of trays.*

*Paul Devlin is Arnolphe in "School for Wives."*

*Director James Rodgers watches the theatre patrons arrive.*

*A "Midsummer" fairy arrives early for make-up.*

*For Peter Kempel make-up means an entirely new face.*



*Spirits and mortals mingle as the cast of "Midsummer Night's Dream" take their final bow.*

# U-D repertory theatre:

No sooner had the "King John" costumes been put away when plans for the summer theatre began. Players and Players Associates, a community theatre group in association with the U-D Theatre, began their plans in early spring.

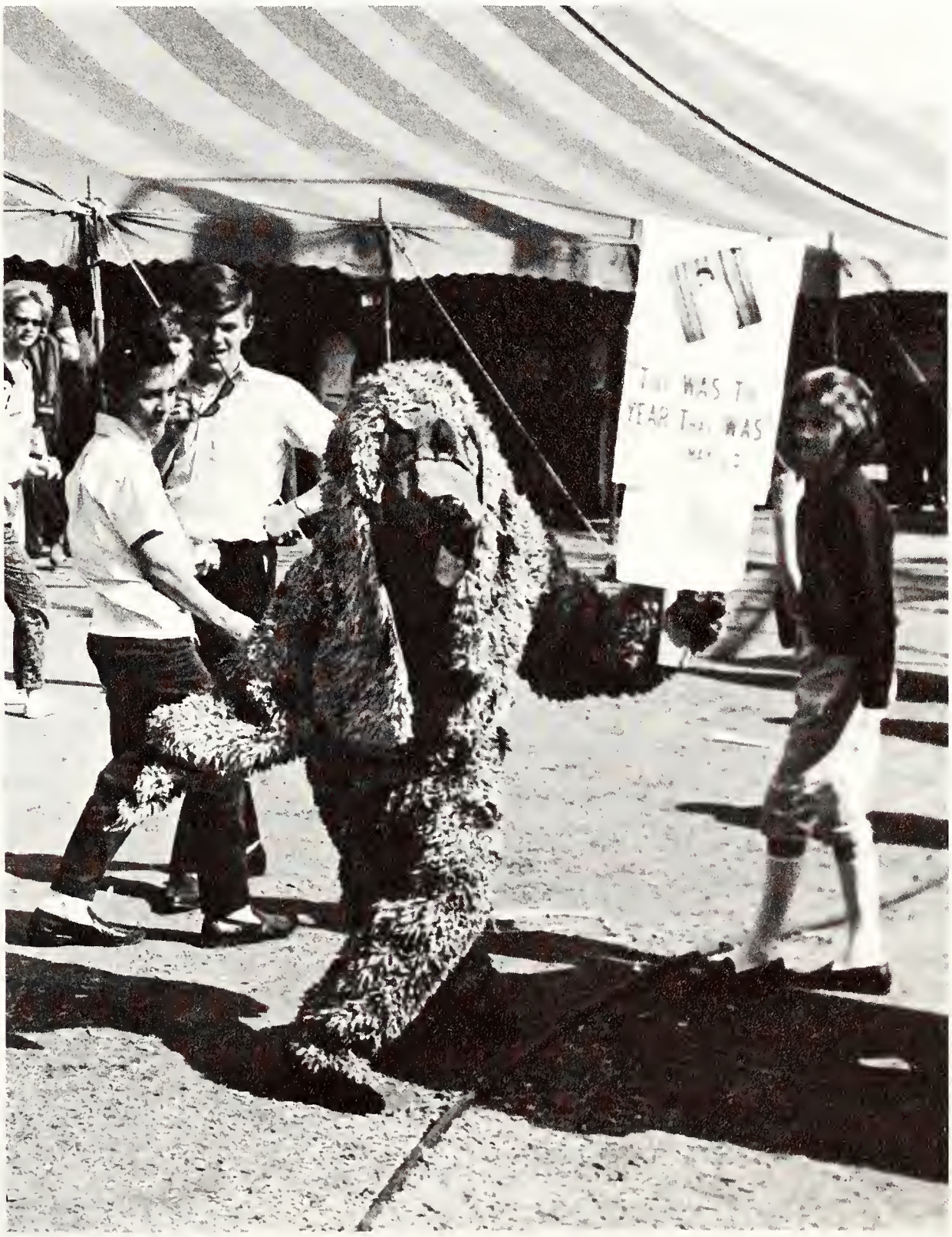
Because of the popularity of "Glass Menagerie," the Tennessee Williams drama was held over. Added to their repertory was Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," which was given kudos by Detroit critic Jay Carr who described the production as "lively sprites on a spree."

No sooner had leaves fallen than a winter and spring season was announced: Anouilh's "Antigone," Moliere's "School For Wives," Mc Leish's "J.B.," and Shaw's "Misalliance."

James Rodgers, acting director of the Repertory Theatre and Alan Jorgensen, assistant director, began consultations with Mary Alice Duquette, costumiere and Designer Bert Ronke. For the two Designers four sets and more than fifty costumes would have to be con-

**Players** are noted for their year-round presentation of outstanding dramas. *Bottom row:* Tom Marsh, 2nd member-at-large; Marge Paquet, recording secretary; Dominic Missimi, vice president; Paul Devlin, president; Hilarly DePolo, corresponding secretary; Bob Fredericks, treasurer; Mary Jo Lee, 1st member-at-large; *Second row:* Julie Arata; Chet Roberts; Pat Kearney; Nancy Dudka; Ann Morgan; *Third row:* Carol Moska, Helen Belisle; Elaine Carlini; Jim Zappen; Jonn Lautz; Ken Kreuger; Jim Sampson; *Fourth row:* Bill Lightfoot; Chuck Derry; Jean Stumpf; Rosalind Hayword.

*The Carny Show is the Players' chance to direct and produce an original show.*

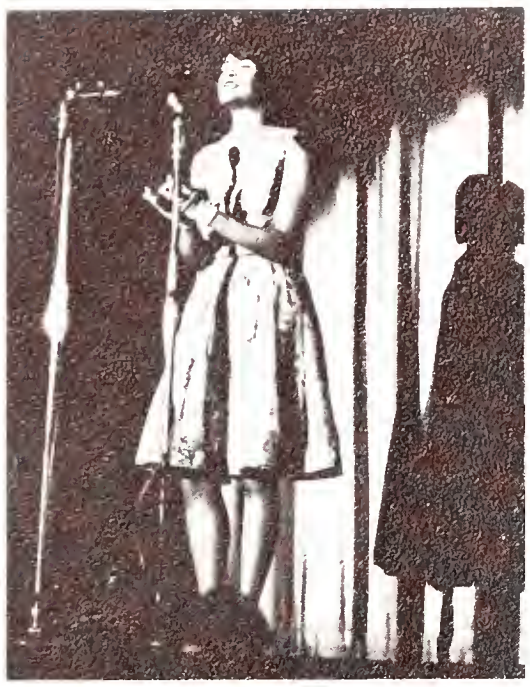


# the cycle

structed for the four plays.

For Rev. James Caine, S.J., moderator of the Players and chairman of the Theatre Department, plays and players have become so closely related that his jobs get bigger annually. Producer, financier, professor, advisor and consultant are but a few of his titles.

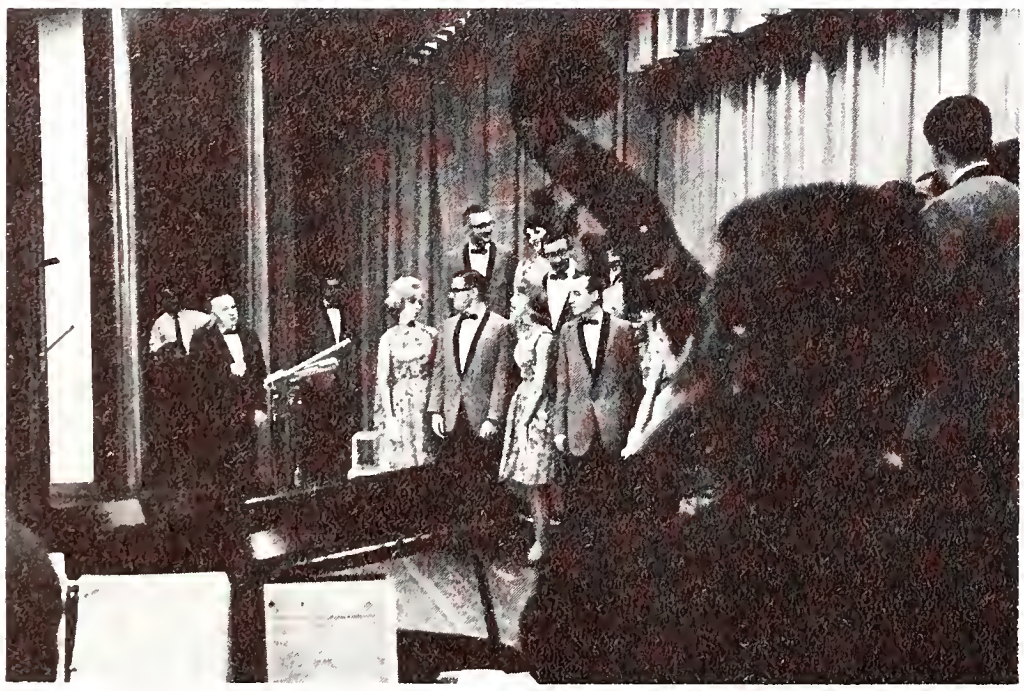
No sooner had the lights dimmed on "J.B." and the costumes put away than another summer was being planned. For the repertory company the cycle had started again.



*Soloist Trudy Bradfield lends a soft, gentle touch to Jules Styne's "People."*

*The Singing Titans are the major group within the Chorus. The group travels throughout the Detroit area for special concerts and guest appearances.*

*Many of the Chorus' numbers are accompanied by musicians from the Chorus itself. Instruments range from banjos and the bass to accordion and guitar.*



# Chorus serves

The Chorus, a mixed group of about ninety voices, is an organization which well represents the spirit of U–D. It serves as an ambassador of good will for the University both on and off campus. This Christmas, a group of twelve Chrous members, called the Madrigal Singers, provided the entertainment for three Madrigal Dinners. In addition, the Chorus sings at various University-sponsored events such as basketball games, banquets, and the Honors Convocation. This year's off-campus program included concerts for the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, Knights of Columbus, and a weekend trip in the spring.

# as ambassador

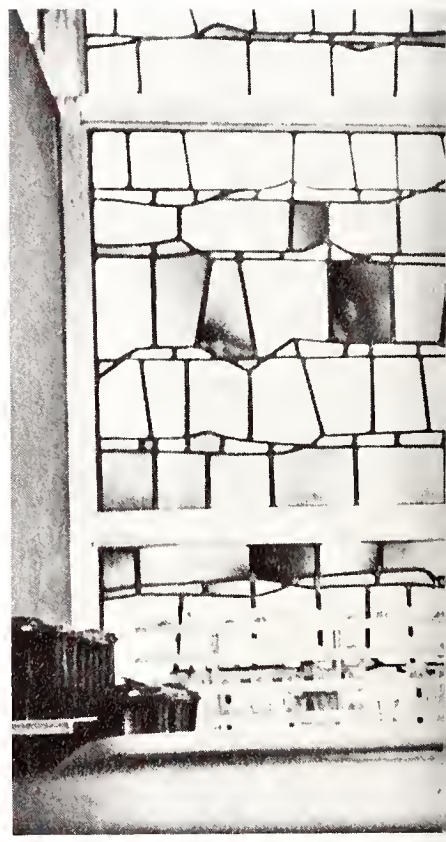
But the Chorus is also a social organization. This year for the first time, a Chorus Camp was held early in September to give the group a head start on learning new material in addition to providing three days of fun. Besides the Camp, parties, trips, hootennanies, and an annual dinner dance all help to bind the Chorus into a closely-knit group.

The most devoted fan of the group is Rev. Jospeh A. Foley, S.J., its moderator. In recognition of all the interest and time he has given to the Chorus, Fr. Foley was presented with a plaque at this year's Christmas concert.

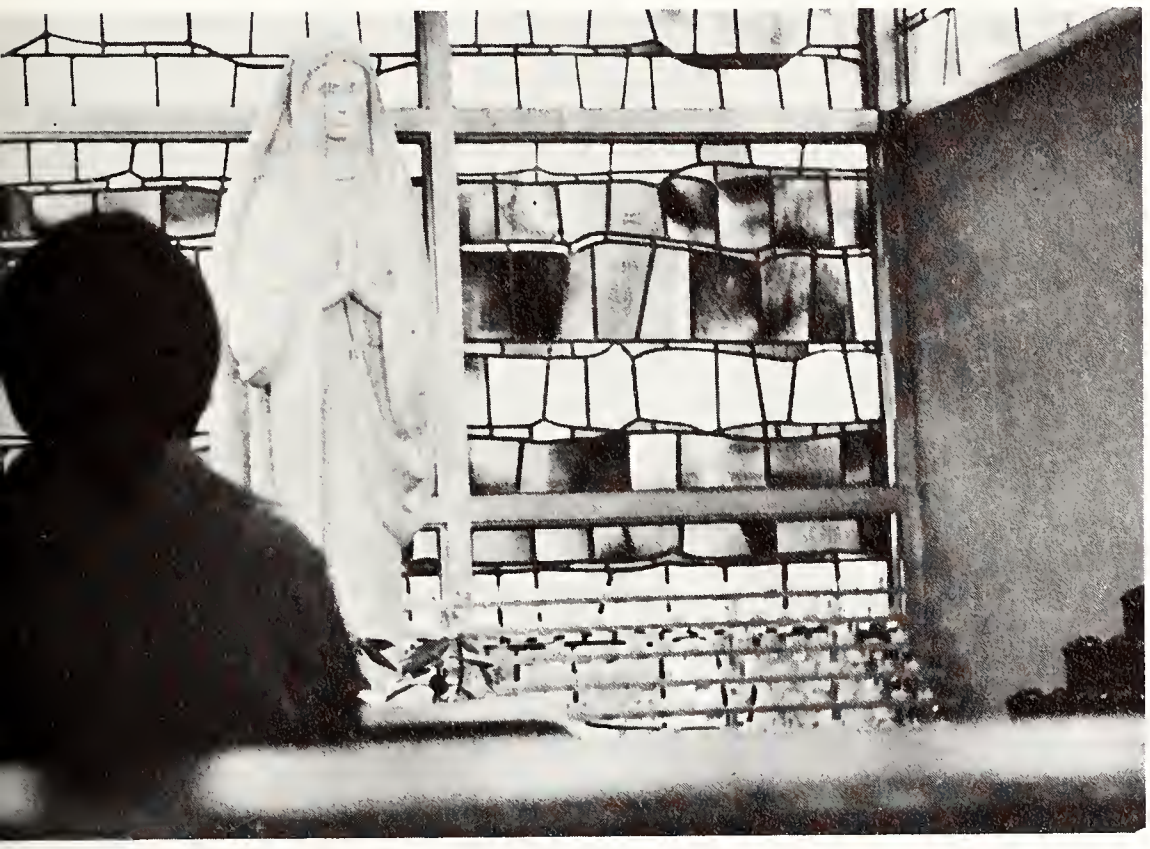
*The U–D Chorus features several soloists in their concert programs. Above, Velma Matoshko finishes a selection.*

**Chorus:** *Bottom row:* Rev. Joseph Foley, S.J.; Vanetta Doughty; Carol Perry; Connie Szkil; Maureen Nolan; Elaine Charest; Sue Marsh; Dona Laketek; Gaye Aud; Julie Mehlenbacher; Elaine Tokarski; Mary Haney; Judy Berg; Sue Oskowski; Doris Goleniak; Marie Edwards; Betsy Palombit; Jan Shell; Trudy Bradfield; Pietrina Palizzi; Cora Dolgner; Don Large. *Second row:* Sue Kreinbring; Andrea Bates; Marlene Neme; Jan Kujansky; Sharon Danielak; Sheryl Miseveth; Mary Kay Markowicz; Pamela Parker; Kathy Pettinger; Charlene Meredith; Judy Zayti; Judy Springer; Scubi Krister; Mary Ann Stanefield; Carol Nowak; Jeanne Langell; Mary Sue Maloney; Diane Zyskowski. *Third row:* Ann Hauke; Velma Matoshko; Sue Rieden; Marilyn Boehne; Bob Sliwinski; Bill Riccobono; Ray McBeth; Jerry Sedick; Dennis Burns; Bob Kaysen; Jim Goebel; Larry Taliaferro; Myron Wisniewski; Ron Polomsky; Tom Bennett; Clay Shumard; Judy Thompson; Diane Jackson; Andi Geha; Christine Baranski. *Fourth row:* Paul Stuckey; Joe Slowik; John Craven; Ron Beltz; Bob Schmitz; Steve Baranski; Chip Bremer; Paul Jesson; Jim Fitzgerald; Glenn Wisiewski; Paul Gainor; Chuck Baier; John Conley; Chuck Ryntz; Mike Richard; Gerry Borovsky; Lou Shanks; Jim Ferner; Wally Burns; Frank Gesinski; Greg Gruska; Vince Siragusa; Dennis Bender.

*Rev. Edward Loveley, S.J., celebrates Mass in the C&F chapel in the new way of facing the people.*

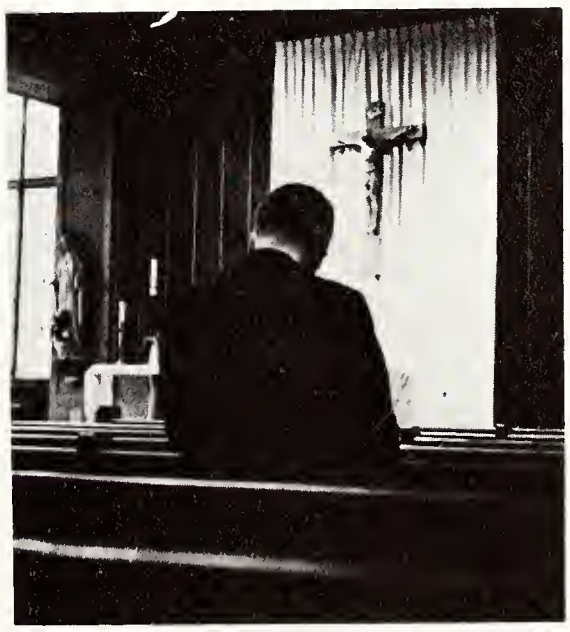


# Begin vitally new approach to spirituality



*The location of the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes enables one to visit between classes.*

*Rev. Joseph Foley, S.J., University chaplain, has advised U-D students for several decades.*



*A student prays quietly in the C&F chapel.*

In trying to determine a religious attitude on campus, Rev. Thomas Blackburn, S.J., points our several facts which indicate that religion on campus needs a revitalization.

Of 10,000 students in 1964, there were three religious vocations.

Required theology courses suffered because of a student attitude of indifference or contempt.

Attendance at daily Mass was small.

Lay apostolate action (beyond "social" Christmas and Easter drives) was almost unheard of.

Intellectual participation in spiritual exercises, completely dependent upon individual prerogative or personal conscience, was therefore widely ignored.

Fr. Blackburn believes that the new generation of college students is universally rejecting Faith, often labeling it "blind," and that apostasy is not an uncommon trend on modern American college campuses.

What is U-D doing to combat the trend?

Fr. Blackburn points out that a new, a "vitally new," approach to spirituality is taking place. Theology courses are being uniformly programmed with new re-evaluation and re-emphasis. And, most important, applied theology is taking the place of a strictly theoretical view. These are part of his "attempt to make religion vital." In line with this were the changes in Church liturgy and a down to earth approach to the yearly retreats. These programs themselves won't end indiffence, but Fr. Blackburn hopes they will provide students with an intellectual incentive to develop and practice their faith.

**Catholic Council on Civil Liberties** is a campus organization founded to improve conditions in Church and State, and to promote peace and individual rights. *Bottom row:* Mark Mailloux; Frank Barressi; Gene Schulte, president; Dick Jannette. *Second row:* George Wallace; Mary Ann Battani; Bob Blatz. *Third row:* Mary Rush; Igor Babinsky. *Absent member:* Paul Massaron, secretary.

# Four groups work for individual, social rights

**Confraternity of Christian Doctrine** presents catechetical instructions where it would be otherwise unavailable for juvenile homes, parishes, and orphanages. The thirty-four members raise money for books and gifts for children in the Wayne County Youth Home, offer their services to parishes in need of teachers, visit the bed-ridden and the aged to give instructions. *Bottom row:* Jim Briesmeister, president; Karen Birchard; Gail Blair; Mary Jo Herbert; secretary. *Second row:* Ken Kruger; Bob Richardson; Bob Murphy; John Burke. *Third row:* Mary Peters; Jim Ferner. *Absent members:* Rev. John Hopkins, S.J., moderator; Mary Sante, vice president; Frank Piontek, treasurer.

**World Service Club** publicizes the current opportunities in the lay apostolate, encourages its members to seek future careers as lay missionaries and also participates in lay apostolate work in Detroit area. They plan to send some students to Mexico next summer. *Bottom row:* Rev. A. E. Loveley, S.J., moderator; Marge McNamee, recording secretary; Pat O'Hara, president; Kathy Ceru, corresponding secretary. *Second row:* Mike Dodge; Joan Duracko; Eileen Heckman; Joe Ceru. *Third row:* Brian O'Connor; Paul Gieske; Tony Sincic; Tom Toenjes; Chuck Southard; Rich Cure.

**Sodality** aims to make its members outstanding Catholics. They sponsor the high school training school for sodality action, and presently they are involved in collecting old phonograph records for a Jesuit missionary in northern India. *Bottom row:* Maureen Casey, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Langell, Judy Thompson; Kathy Decker; Eileen Heckman. *Second row:* Tom Sosnowski; Bob Kloeppel; Paul Healey, prefect; Rev. A. Loveley, S.J., moderator. *Absent members:* Len Daley; Mary Finch; Basil Taube, vice prefect; Ellen Shipley.

# 'Interested in people'

"More interested in people than ideas." This is how Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, S.J., described the college student of today. U-D has several organizations which are outstanding exemplifications of Fr. Greeley's belief. Among them are the Human Relations Club, the International Students Association, the International Relations Club, and the University Education Corps.

The Human Relations Club, founded in 1951, seeks to insure the personal dignity of all men and to eliminate all forms of racism. To do this, they sponsor field trips, work camps, group discussions and social activities for their members.

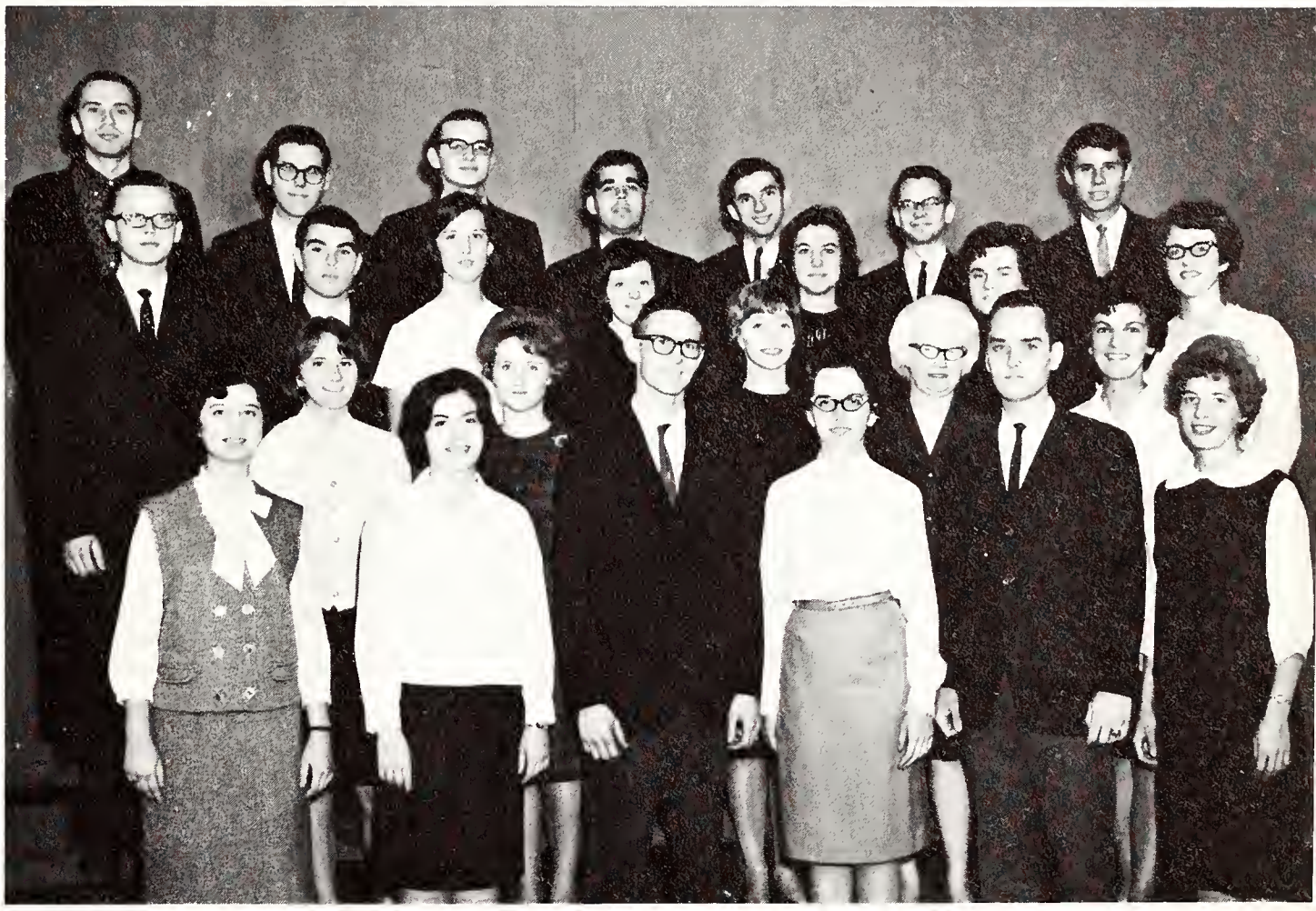
The purpose of the International Students Association is to promote cultural and social understanding of the students of all nations at U-D, getting them acquainted with American traditions and ideals.

Membership in the International Relations Club is open to any student who has completed one semester and is interested in studying foreign affairs.

The University Education Corps is a committee of the World Service Organization, which operates a volunteer program for Detroit parishes, civic groups, and social work agencies mainly through films and speakers, study and discussions.

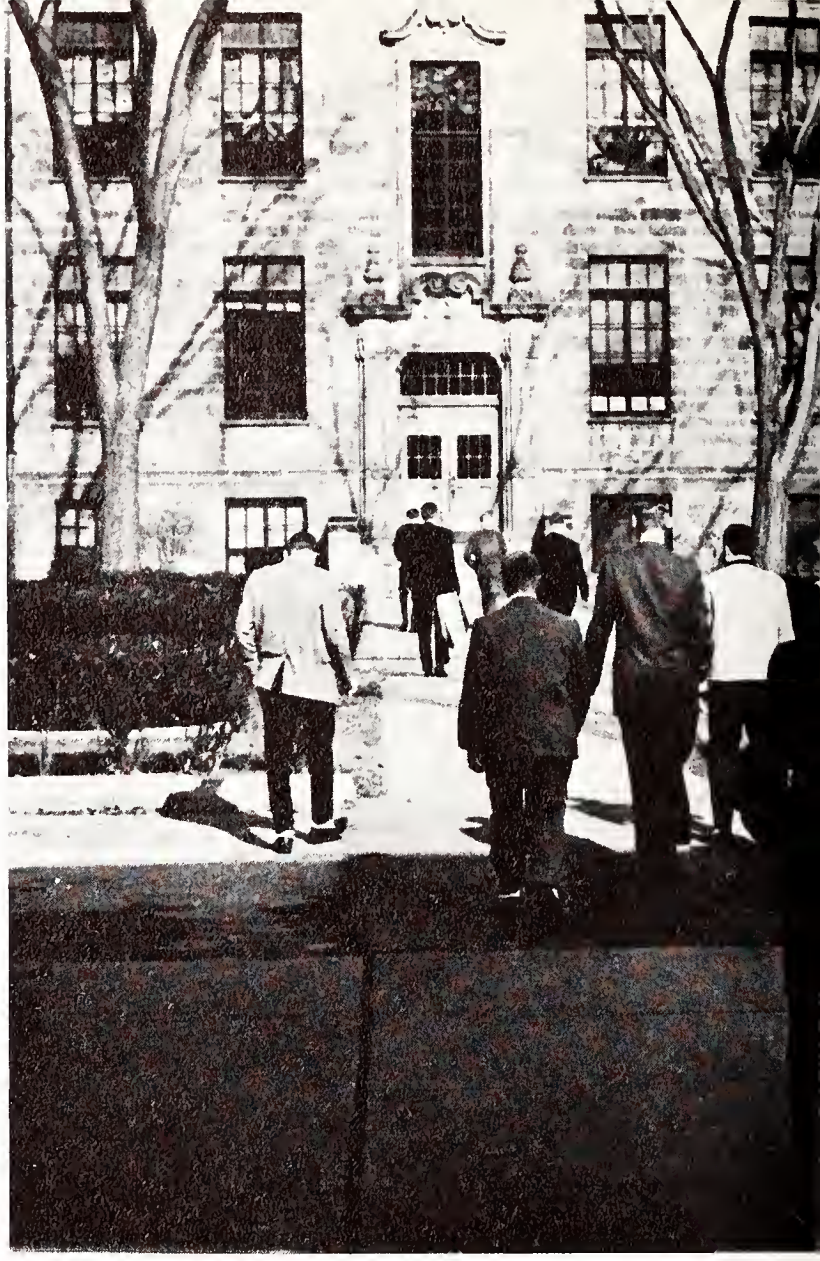
**International Students Association** assimilates foreign students into the social and cultural life of the University. *Bottom row:* Ratilal Jani; Andrea Tynan; Elfrieda Schulz; Len Daley, vice president; Cy Thannikary, president; Mary Finch, secretary; Dan Zinnikas, treasurer; Jayant Parmer; Rasesh Desai. *Second row:* John Burke; Har Singh; Mike Dodge; Nandalike Shetty; Debabrata Mirra. *Third row:* Chao Nan Lu; Bharat Shrestha; A. M. Amin; Rahim Abdula; Siegfried Graessel; Mohan Deora; Harendra Gandhi; Marek Frydrych; Harish Desai; Javier Gisbert.

**Human Relations Club** strives to promote, on and off campus, the acceptance and practice of ideals of brotherly harmony among members of all groups. The ten members function as the speaker's bureau of the Catholic Interracial Council of Detroit. These workshops are mainly for high school students. *Bottom row:* Rev. A. Loveley, S.J., moderator; Ann Onomus; Bill Lawrence, president; Karen Davis; Sandy Anderson, recroding secretary. *Second row:* Harry Minor; Larry Washington; vice president; Paul Murray. *Absent members:* Marilyn Anderson; Clyde Evans, treasurer; Roger Bell.



**University Education Corps** was organized to tutor underprivileged children and inspire them to seek higher education. They direct club activities, supervise gym classes and go on field trips. The sixty-five members also sponsor a Christmas party for all tutors and their students. *Bottom row:* Connie Boris; Nancy Gaul; Bob Kloeppel; Eileen Heckman; Pat O'Hara; Kathy Decker. *Second row:* Lisa Carter; Roberta Marin; Gail Blair; Rosemary Norgard; Jeanne Langell; *Third row:* George Kniga; Don Williams; Molly Flaherty; Marianne Battani; Joan Durecko; Christine Gut; Maureen Casey. *Fourth row:* Tom Toenjes; Ken Sperka; Tom Sosnowski; Tony Sincic; Chuck Southard; Terry Higgins; Marek Frydrych.

**International Relations Club** seeks to increase awareness of and knowledge in the field of national foreign affairs. The ten members sponsor speakers and films in international relations topics. *Bottom row:* Mary Antoun; Peter Abbo, president; Tom Kostecke. *Second row:* Larry Green, vice president; Jim Boebel. *Absent members:* Joe Bourbeau; George Vandusen, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Edwin Rutkowski, moderator.



*Walking toward C&F and a "weekend with God" are a group of students about to begin their retreat.*

*Silence, an integral part of past retreats, was abandoned in favor of more group discussions.*

*Directing "courses in campus Christianity" was Rev. T. A. Blackburn, S. J., whose new approach to retreats reflected the current changes in the liturgy.*

# Retreats undergo adaptation

I used to think of the retreats as something I *had* to go to, as something I didn't get much out of. But this year . . . well . . . it was different . . . it really was worthwhile.

The reason for the difference is found in Rev. T. A. Blackburn, S.J., director of religious affairs, and his new approach to campus retreats.

"First of all, they're *not* retreats. They're 'Courses in Campus Christianity,' the development of a person-to-person relationship with Jesus Christ. We're experimenting . . . trying to evolve the type of spirituality adapted to the unique circumstances of college life in the sixties. Our purpose is to combine Catholic ideals with the secular environment in problems of sex, studies, home life, etc. We want to get away from the formalism and negativism in the Catholic faith and back to a positive approach . . . we have to see what it is to 'live Christ'."

In the open week-end retreats, there was no accent on silence. Rather students were encouraged to talk and to discuss the lectures among themselves. Instead of a single retreat master, a variety of speakers, specialists in their areas, spoke to the groups.

"We attempted to get speakers who would talk to college people on their own 'wavelength'; dynamic people who would understand the students and be sympathetic towards their problems."

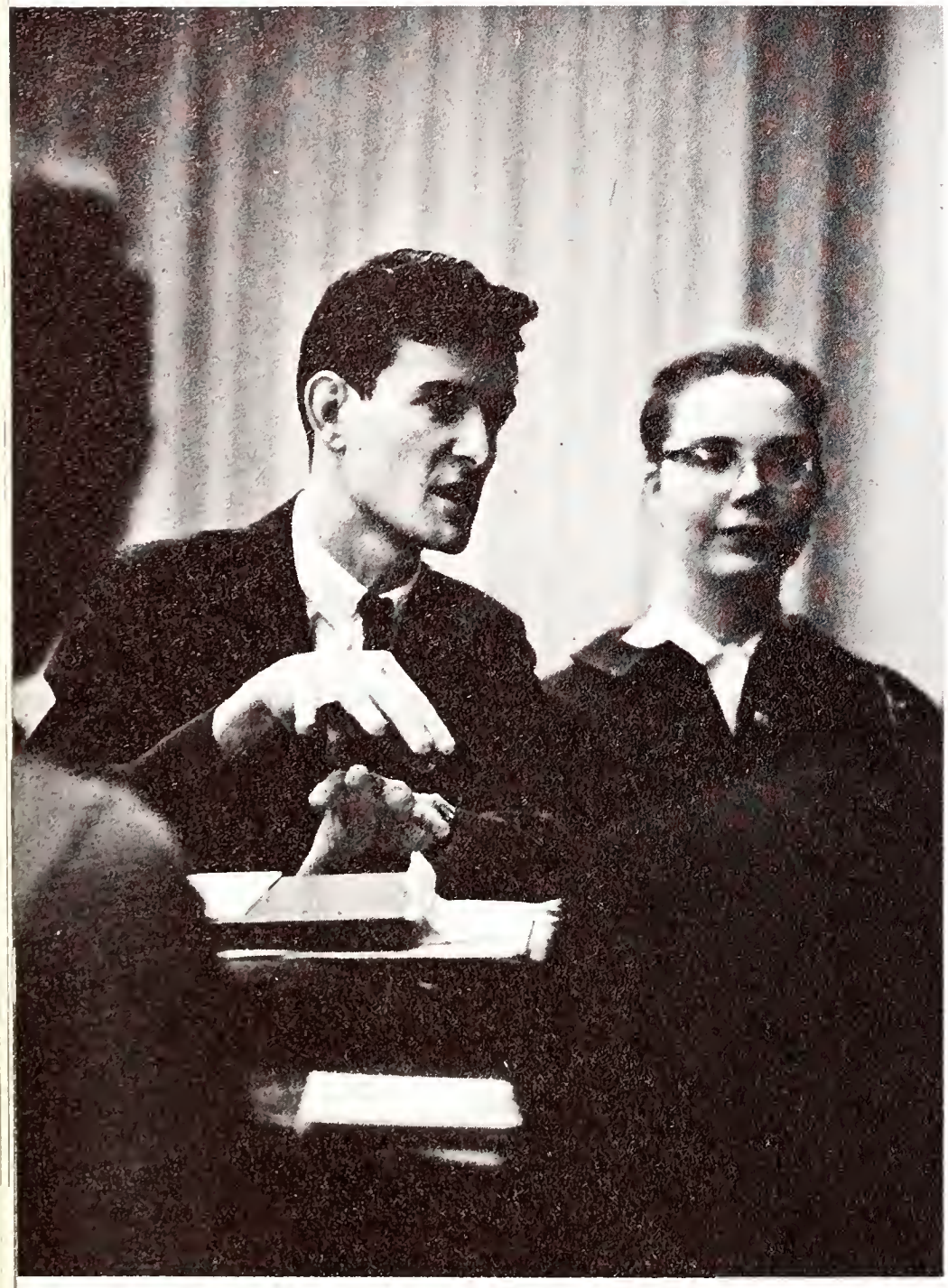
"We're very pleased with student response. It proves there's a great potential in every human being for a deep commitment to Christ.

# Action fulfills ideals

Students, alumni, and administrators who formulate ideals today are actually planning the realities of tomorrow's University. The establishment of a college in the wilderness and its growth to a major University in the fifth largest city in America was an ideal which has become a reality. The development of that University along with the people, the city, and the times keeps its ideals and endeavors modern and progressive.

The U–D student is constantly approached by challenges, and he is expected to make himself known by success, or at least by endeavor. He is surrounded not only by unfulfilled ideals, but also by the successful realities and the men who made them, and are still making them possible.

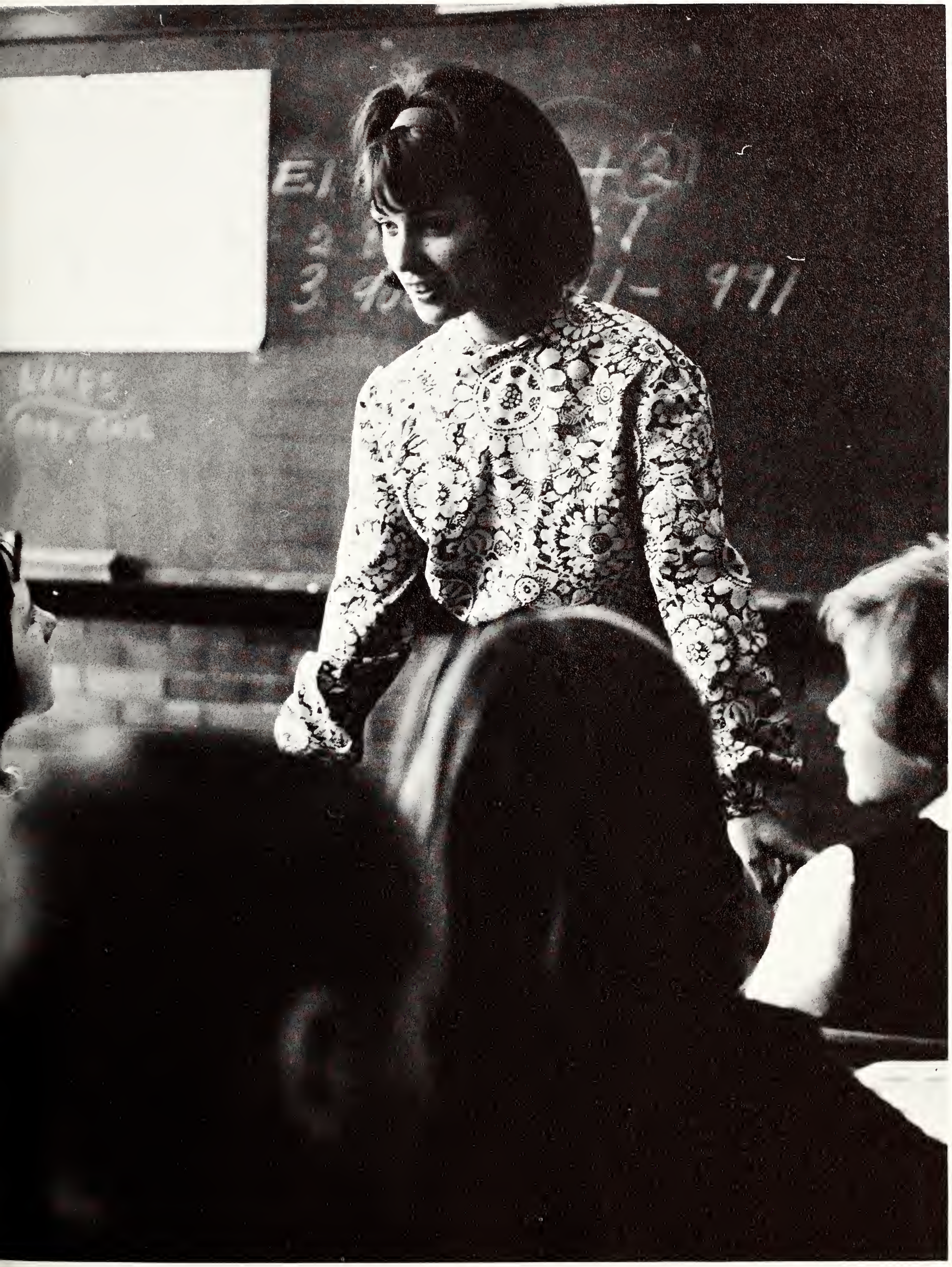
Every opportunity is made available to the student to establish himself as an individual in his own mind and in the minds of others. All of these are ideals which become real only through action—the kind of ideal action that constitutes a Jesuit education.



*The Lenten Bull Sessions, sponsored by the Sodality, stimulate religious discussion.*

*Several U–D students teach catechism to grade school pupils as does Mary Thomas here.*

*Soldiers are fascinating to little boys, as the annual Children's Christmas Party proved.*



**Young Democrats** tries to spread the growth and influence of the Democratic Party, to increase party responsibility, and to provide meaningful political activity for its membership. *Botton row:* Dave Wollock; Mark Mailloux; Frank Baresi; Gene Schulte; Dick Jannette. *Second row:* Sue Trudell; Chris Weiler; Mary Ann Battani; Mary Rush. *Third row:* Hugh Elong; Bob Richardson; Betty Flynn; Olaf Podorsky; Bob Blatz.

*President Lyndon Johnson was the favorite of U–D students according to the mock election.*

**Young Republicans** promote the principles of their party at U–D and encourage students to take an active part in the Republican Party. *Bottom row:* Bob Fredericks; Sherry Roy; Jim Broad, president; Gail Joswak; Leo Reid. *Second row:* Vic Pagani; Ralph Fryzekka; Doug Moore; Al Riedy; Brian Cunningham. *Third row:* John Higgins; Ed Paddock; Walt Skotynsky; Jim Pawlak. *Absent members:* Mike Ryan; Ed Boutrous; Dede Young, secretary; Harry Hartman; Ed Moore; Paul Mirski, treasurer; Bill Gorse; Dick Newton; Fred Armstrong; Jim Shea; Mike Kirt; Art Pope; Chris Mehling; Gerry Peplowski; Joe Wasserman; Henry Gerhard; Agnes Foley; Pete Denja; Greg Bruno; John Lobbia.

# U-D voters

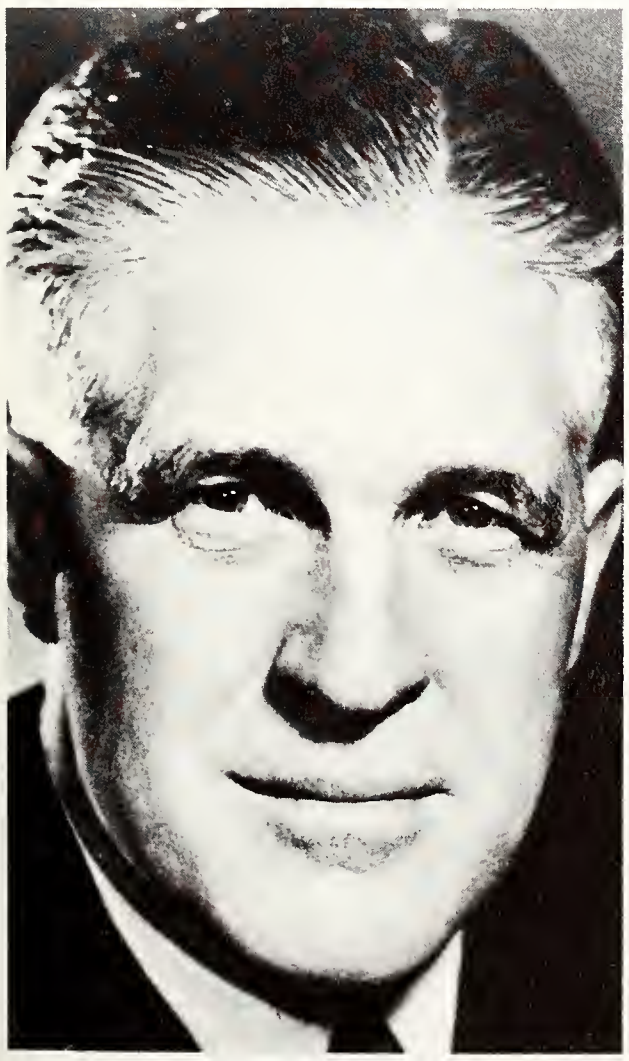
In a presidential year when political philosophies clashed violently on the national scene, U–D became the battleground for a smaller war in which the two contending student political groups struggled to gain a place in "the mainstream of American thinking."

Gene Schulte, Young Democrats president, and Jim Broad, president of the Young Republicans, engaged in debates through the VN and in a "great debate" sponsored by the Student Union Board. While Broad propounded the party's conservative philosophy, a splinter group, "Young Republicans for Johnson," formed under Gary Mirto, to split the party ranks—mirroring a similar split on the national level. A mock election polling faculty-student preference further reflected the national trend, giving Johnson 62.5 per cent of the vote, while Romney compiled a landslide of 78.2 per cent.

Aside from the election excitement, Schulte feels there is general political apathy; "U–D students lack the political sophistication of those at Wayne or U–M." Relatively few are actively involved in political programs. "Day students either don't care what's going on or don't want to be bothered with making time to find out."

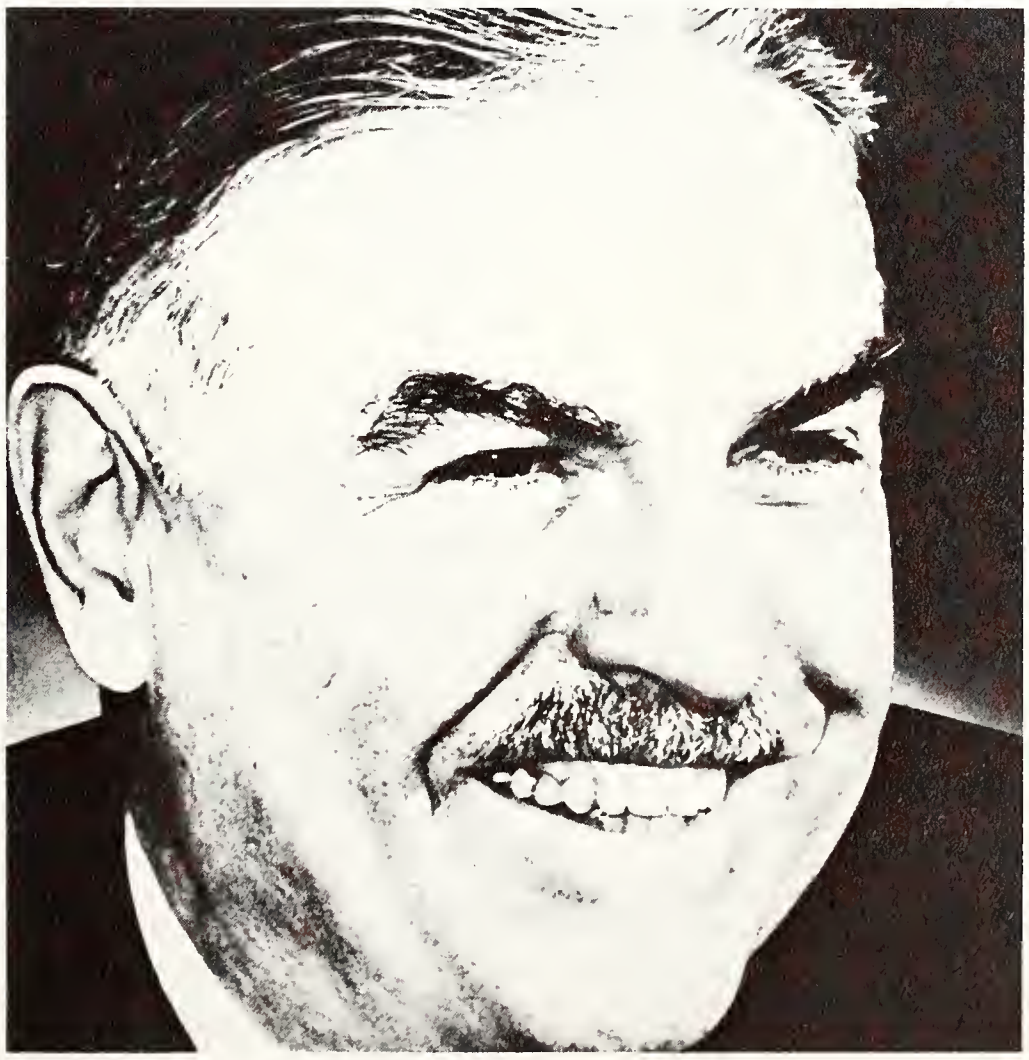
# choose LBJ

*U-D's Young Republicans waged a vociferous campaign for their favorite, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.*



*Prior to the elections, Gov. George Romney visited U-D to discuss the role of the private university in Michigan.*

*Governor George Romney's gubernatorial opponent, Neil Staebler, received an award from U-D's Catholic Council on Civil Liberties.*



*In the clinic, the latest in dental equipment is available for the students' use.*

# Clinic serves city of Detroit

The dental services provided by the U-D Dental School have contributed to a great extent in recognizing community dental health problems.

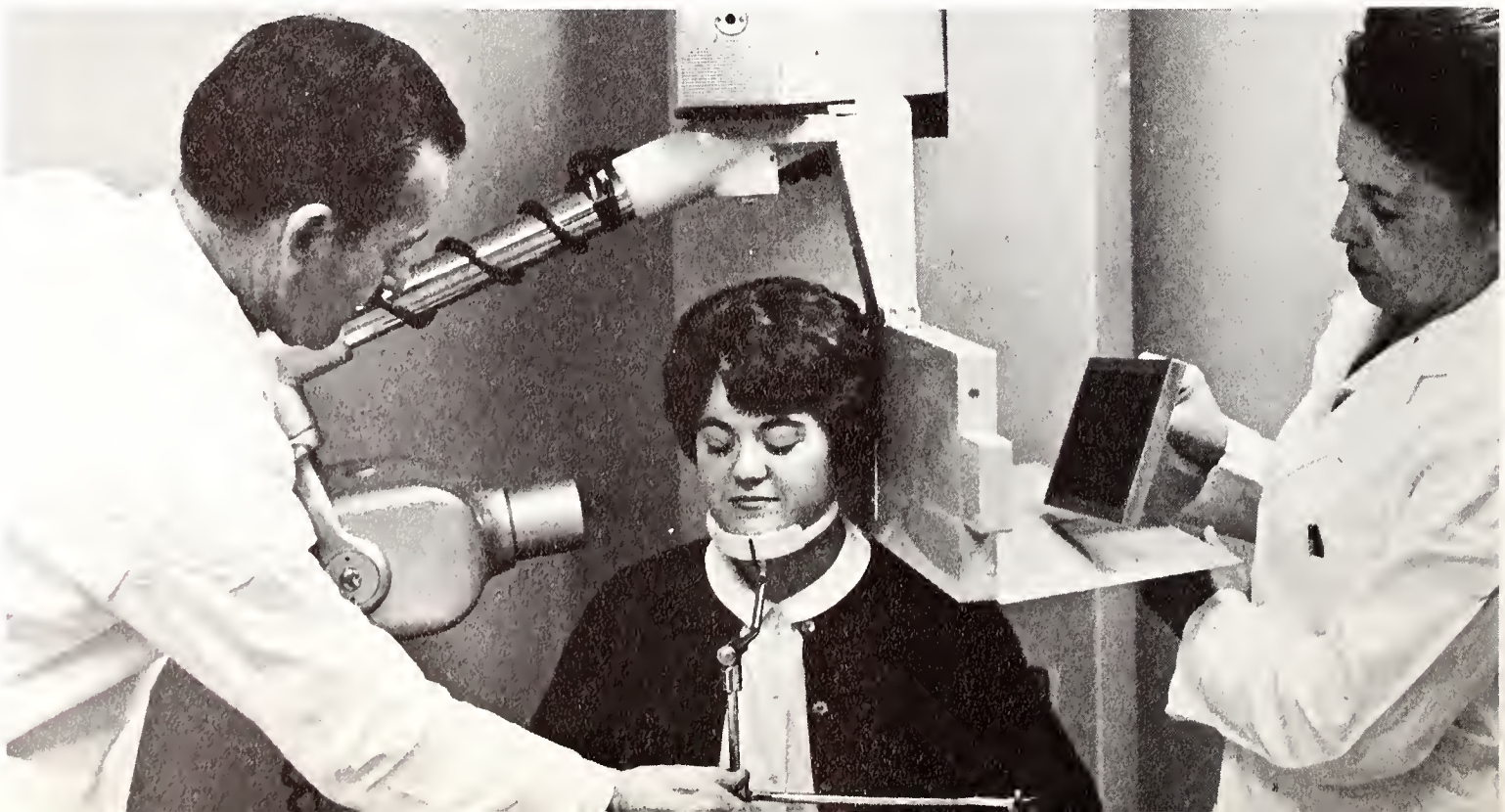
The new Dental School offers many exceptional facilities for the students to gain an insight into the various fields of dentistry. Each student has the opportunity to consult with specialists to furnish each patient with the optimum care that modern dentistry has to offer.

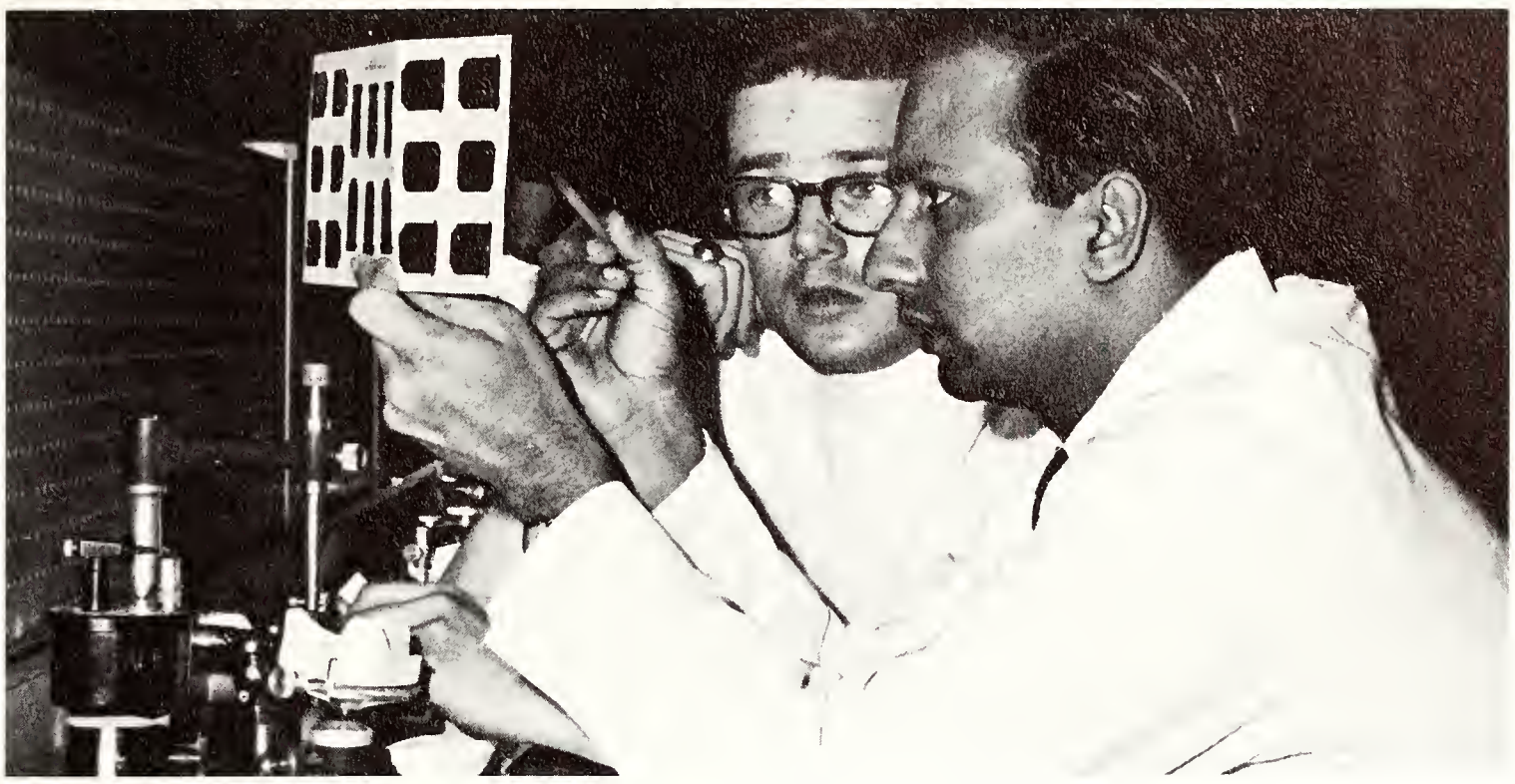
The patient as well as the student becomes familiar with his dental needs and the ways in which to maintain his maximum oral health.

The departments of the diagnosis, surgery, radiography, and pathology are also being utilized by many practitioners in the Detroit area. Saliva and tissue samples can be sent into the school to be examined in the pathology laboratory.

Each of these special services facilitates in the diagnosis and treatment of the patients dental defects.

*X-rays determine conditions which cannot be clinically observed.*



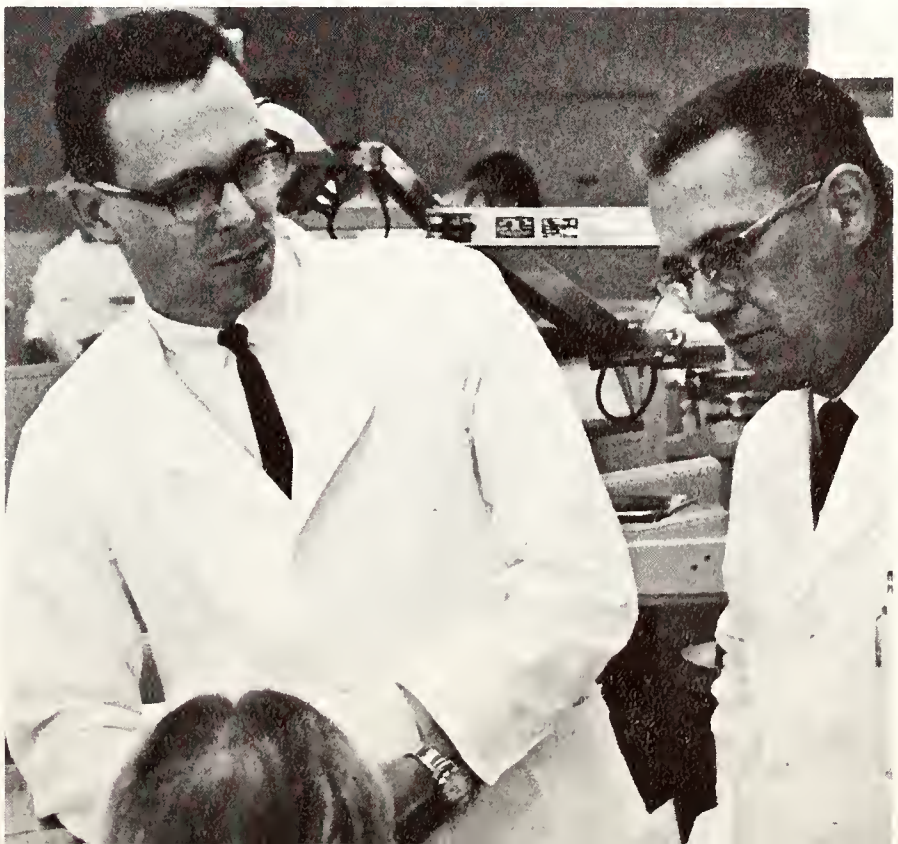


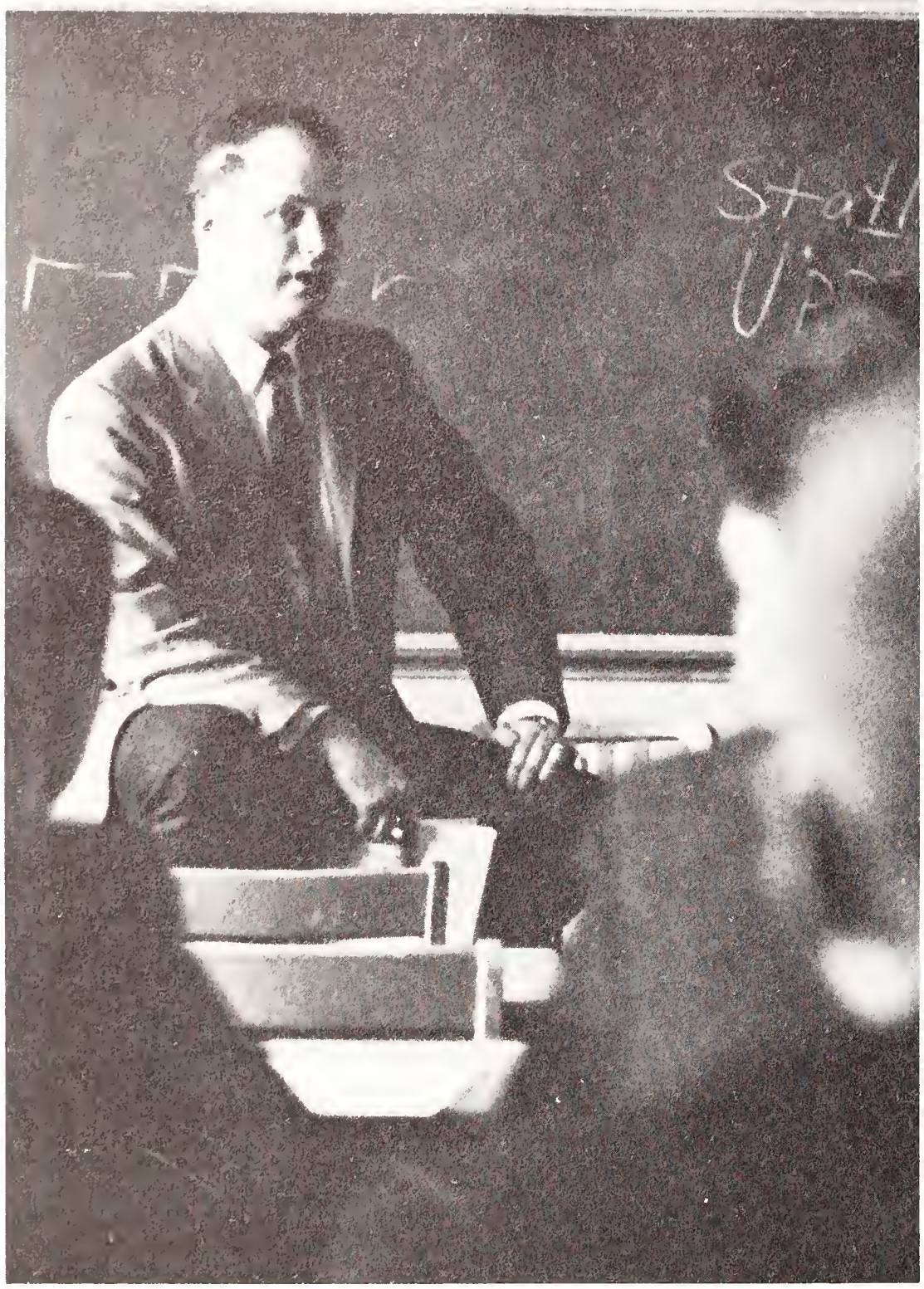
*Professional and professional-to-be make analyses.*

*The students discuss and plan each case with the doctors before the work begins.*

*Early education wards off fear.*

*Patient understanding is part of the appointment.*





*Jerry Blozitis goes over page make-up in his workshop class.*

*Slide lectures are given at a workshop assembly.*

# DSPA lets collegians teach and travel

Student journalists get the feeling of what it's like on the other side of the desk as instructors for the Detroit Student Press Association (DSPA). High school students come to U-D at the beginning of each semester for up-to-date instruction about their school newspapers and yearbooks. For students who can't make it to the University, the DSPA goes to them in the form of road crews. Groups of ten to 12 journalism students accompany the Rev. James Magmer, S.J., on teaching tours to New York, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

Members of the road crew find an investigation of the city's intellectual atmosphere significantly beneficial. They usually arrive on a Friday night, and immediately commence their intellectual investigation. After grasping the city's atmosphere, they retire to one of the crew member's hotel room and thoroughly discuss the intellectual inclinations that their students will most likely exhibit. Each member of the crew believes in a good night's sleep, at least two hours of it.

Following a thorough slide lecture given by Fr. Magmer, the high school students are exposed to their instructors who reveal the latest developments in newswriting, copy reading, layout, sports writing and editing.

Not only does the student-instructor demonstrate the best possible method of writing, layout, and editing, but he does a little public relations work for U-D.

*High school students in Chicago listen to Beth Dwaihy discuss feature writing.*

*Journalists from Chicago-area high schools register for training in their field.*

*First in the series, Leon Bibb, folk singer won immediate approval from the audience.*

*Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya brought his art to U–D.*

*Magnificently costumed, Jose Molina and his Bailes Espanoles gave a fiery, heel-stomping concert of Spanish dance.*

*Charles Aidman was the director of the touring company of "Spoon River Anthology."*

*Rev. Herman Hughes, S.J., was the creator of the Town and Gown Concert series.*

# Town, Gown series begins

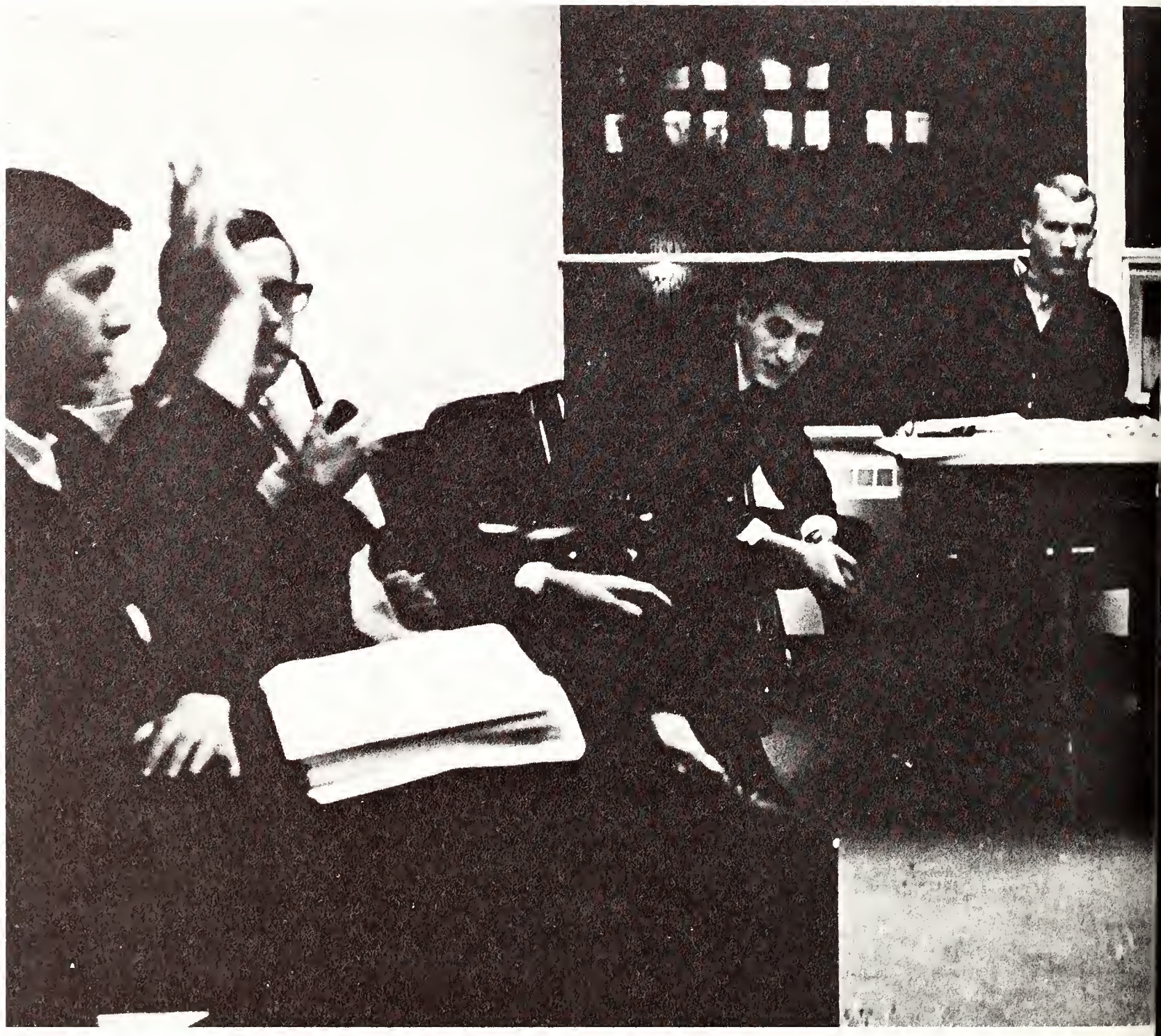
To supplement the education of University students, enrich the cultural life of alumni, and vary the mode of the community's choice of entertainment—these are the reasons behind the formation of the "Town and Gown" series and the reasons why it will become a permanent part of the University's cultural life.

"Town and Gown," an innovation of Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., is a concert series, which, beginning in February featured talent from diverse forms of entertainment. The term itself has medieval origins. It refers to medieval Oxford University students (Gown) who held the townspeople (Town) in mutual animosity. Fr. Hughes said, "In those days it was a term of division; however, in our case, I would like it to reflect the relationship between the University and the community. This program is not only for the students and alumni, but for the rest of the community as well . . . A University should make a contribution to the cultural education of its community."

Performers of this year's series were: Leon Bibb, a nationally known folk singer; Carlos Montoya, world renowned flamenco guitarist; the original Broadway cast of the Spoon River Anthology; the Bailes Espanoles of Jose Molina; and jazz artists, Dave Brubeck and Duke Ellington.

If sellout crowds are any indication of success, then there is no doubt that the "Town and Gown" cultural series will be integrated into the University's permanent cultural program.

*With Dave Brubeck, Duke Ellington (pic.) climaxed the successful series.*



# 10 groups unite students

Student government organizations, by the very fact of their existence, reflect social concern. Students come to U-D from many areas throughout the world. They find that they have many common interests, and unite to get them accomplished—feeling there is strength in numbers having purpose. The governing organizations in this section are those that arise from natural organizations of students as students. They include the University Student Council, the Engineering Student Council, the Evening C & F Student Council, the Dental Student Council, the Student Bar Association, Inter-Residence Hall Council, and the Freshman Council. The areas of students that these groups represent are evident in their names. These groups are responsible for the major campus traditions in their particular segment of campus. The Student Council sponsors the biggest events, Carnival and Homecoming. The Engineering Council makes arrangements for the annual Slide Rule Dinner.

**Student Bar Association** promotes activities in which Law School students faculty have a common interest. *Bottom Row:* Prof. J. Huddleston, moderator, John Blakeslee, James Ryan, pres; John Fitzgerald; Cynthia Schroeder. *Second Row:* Jim Hond, Michael Kelly, Patrich Young, John Carlin, John Morad. *Third Row:* Tom Schroder, Jerry Levine, Don Bohm, Larry Bogus, Tom Grubba. *Fourth Row:* Don Egan, Robert Hribar, Jim Sullivan, Ken Frankland, Ed Brady.

**Dental Student Council** serves as liaison between dental students and faculty. *Bottom row:* Dr. Edward Katulski, moderator; Annita Castiglione, corresponding secretary; James Greenlees, treasurer; Anthony Dietz, president; Jerry Albus, vice president; Diane Kuecken, recording secretary. *Second row:* Gary Rosenblatt, Richard Litt, David Willson, John Reineck, Edward Bayleran, Edward Secord. *Third row:* Donna Krueger, Anita Stathopoulas, Diane Barr, Bethany Hunt, Penelope Zarem, Mary Kay McGauley, Dorothy Ervinck, Irene Zimmerman, Alexandra Lucyk, Jean Sellers. *Fourth row:* Michael Flynn, Frank Tautin, William Brown, Robert Davis, Thomas Littlefield, Kenneth Norwick, Thomas Kuhn, Richard Nettke. Absent members: William Quinlan, Robert Kobylarz, Gene Yuhas, Louis Harrell, Gerald Corona.

**Student Council** of the Evening C&F is the focal point of contact between the student body and the administration. *Bottom row:* Al Kelpinski, vice-president; Cecilia Scott; Alwynne Reese, recording secretary; Fred Brabander, president; Anne O'Grady, corresponding secretary; Frank Penney, treasurer. *Second row:* Mary Kontolambras, Ken Gemuend; Rick Berchule; Steve Varga. *Third row:* Barry Strauss; Don Eden; Dick Crowley; Bob Johnson; Dan McCafferty; Paul Hess; Jim Baker; John Morad, asst. Dean of Men. *Absent members:* Al Nollet; George Powell; Ron Podder.

*This group of students assembled the pages about the Dental School in the Tower. Bottom Row: Annita Castiglione, George Bletsas. Second Row: Dolores Ankley, Mary Jo Farrell, Diane Kueckew, Elaine Stuart. Third Row: Edward Nowatka, Judith Lynne, Larry Kimebough, Dorothy Ervinck, Nancy Dixon.*

*The Odonto Ball was planned by these students: bottom row: Barbara Bobiney, James Sumwalt, Dr. Marvin Reuzin, Irene Zimmerman, Christine Martinelli. Second row: Timothy DeConinek, Chuck Owens, Andrew Loukas, Lee Anschuetz, Bob Bolio, Tom Storen, Joe Sienkiewicz.*

*Arrangements for the Dental School's Christmas Party were handled by: Bottom row: Judith Lynne, Dolores Radtosh, Irene Zimmerman. Second row: David Wilson, Dr. Edward Katulski.*

# Govern downtown organizations

Promoting the common interests of faculty and students on the professional, social, religious, and educational levels is the function of the governing councils of three downtown divisions.

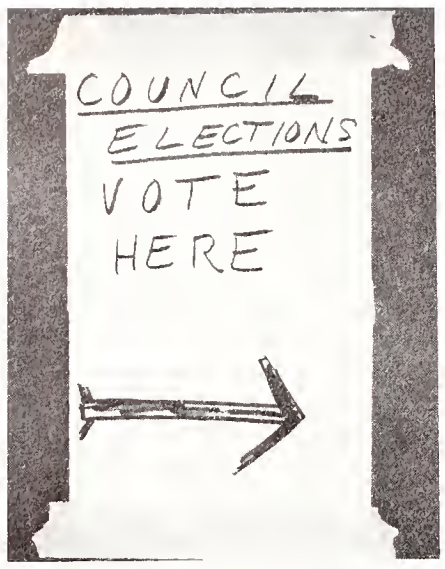
The Commerce and Finance Evening Division Council is composed of twenty members: four members representing each of the three C&F business fraternities, six independent members selected by the dean, and the president and treasurer of the Senior Class. Its president, Fred Brabander, notes, "The Council acts as a liaison between the students and faculty in discussing and solving any problems which may arise."

Socially, the Council holds an annual dinner-dance, a tuition award raffle each semester, a communion breakfast, and a retreat.

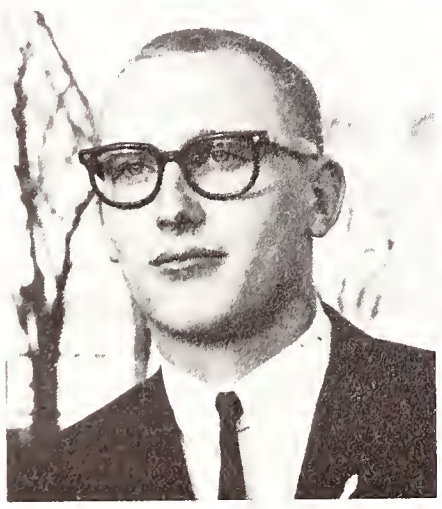
Under president Jim Ryan, the Student Bar Association encourages law students' participation in all university affairs.

This year, a wide range of activities included a Freshman Orientation program for Law School, a Fall Frolic Dance, a closed retreat, a St. Thomas More Communion breakfast, the Spring Dance, and Senior Banquet. "In conjunction with the Law Association, we also took part in a testimonial dinner to honor retiring Law School Dean, Louis H. Charbonneau," Ryan added.

The primary objective of the Dental School Student Council is to develop a sense of joint responsibility on the part of students, faculty, and management of the Dental College by working together. Made up of dental, dental hygiene, and dental assistant class officers, and the presidents of all dental organizations, it has thirty-five members. Some of the events sponsored by it are: the Welcome Dance, Odonto Ball, Honors Awards Night, Inter-fraternity Night, and the Christmas Party.




*One foot-sore campaigner finishes the election while relaxing.*



*The 1964-65 president of the Student Council, Bill Rush (left), defeated Pete Kempel for the position.*

*Deciding which candidates to vote for always takes quite a bit of serious consideration.*

# Rush wins Council presidency

Two weeks before Student Council elections there were no names in the center circle, and few hints at who would be running. On March 24, Bill Rush, Council government committee chairman, announced his candidacy and slate.

On April 2, an independent candidate for president, Peter Kempel, entered the race.

Rush ran as a reform candidate. He campaigned with the position of completely reorganizing student government with emphasis on student initiative and responsibility.

Kempel ran on a platform of "guild federalism" which would divide the student body into "roughly thirty-six guilds corresponding to the various academic departments found on the McNichols day school campus."

Lack of student interest in the top positions on Council was accentuated by the large number of candidates seeking representative jobs. Seventy-four students raced for the seventeen Council positions.

In the lowest voting turnout in recent years, Rush was elected president, handily; Dede Young edged Sharon VanTornhout, for corresponding secretary; and Beve Bolanowski defeated Karen Knoth for recording secretary.

John Connell was elected vice-president and Pete Prokop, treasurer. Both ran without opposition.

There were the usual loud speakers ringing, banners flying and would-be campus leaders handing out information. But the usual crowds were not there. The only crowds were found on the second floor of the Union—waiting up to a half-hour to vote.

*A crowded Union first-floor awaits election results for Council and Woman's League.*

*Candidates Carolyn Roman and Beve Bolanowski discuss politicking.*

# Con-Con highlights

*President Johnson's national landslide was indicated in Council's mock election.*

*Each spring, Council sponsors the Model UN in the Memorial Building.*

# Student Council year

The University Student Council is the highest student governing board on campus, having jurisdiction over all other Councils and organizations. Through the four standing committees, Public Relations, Student Affairs, Government, and Finance, Council tries to fairly represent the rights of each student on campus.

One of the most important innovations this year was the establishment of an Academic Advisory Committee. "This has worked out rather well. Through this we hope to initiate a teacher evaluation program by which the instructor will receive constructive comments about his teaching methods," states Bill Rush, Council president.

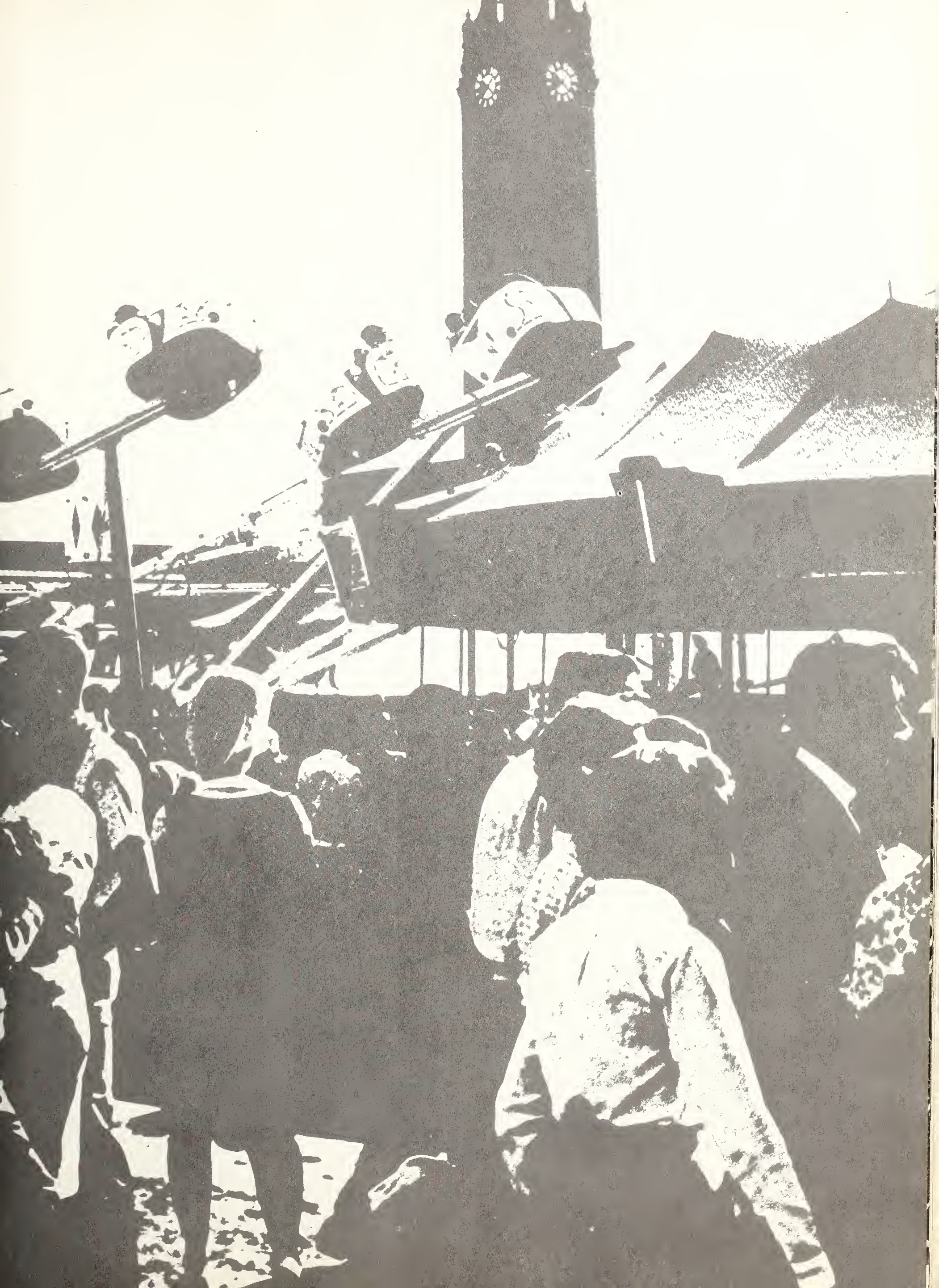
The activity which has received the most notice during the past year is the rewriting of the Council constitution. This will be approved by the student body in a general election. "I feel that this new constitution gives more power to the president. He becomes responsible for all of the activities, but he is not essentially a chairman any more. It is based on the Parliamentary system, where he merely sits in on all of the discussions." Rush added. "The constitution will also set up a judicial system to handle any student disciplinary problems."

Council also mediated in a dispute about pledging in the dorms between the Inter Residence Hall Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council by outlining the specific jurisdictions of each council.

*Bill Rush directed Council activities.*

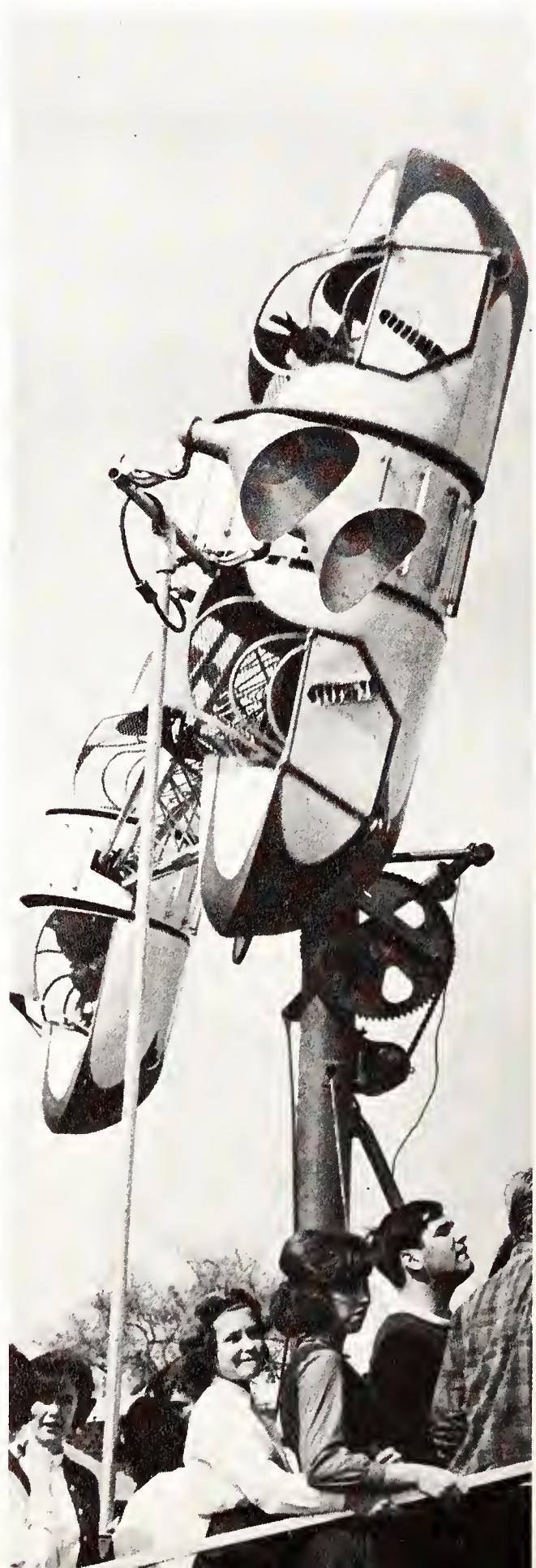
*Homecoming is sponsored by Council, which also had its corresponding secretary Dede Young run for queen.*

# Carnival 1964 bursts with three days of merrymaking



Ken Monroe

*The mainstay of any carnival—the ferris wheel—symbolized the height to which the '64 Carny rode: great fun and a $16,865 profit for Council.*



*The salt n' pepper shaker provides a scenic—though somewhat upside-down—view of the midway and campus.*

# heads Carny committee in work for fun

*"Step right up and have a real ball, . . . " which was what everyone could do as warm and sunny weather graced Carny week-end.*

*Carny usually means many "kids," kids who like fast rides, balloons, cotton candy, bright lights, plenty of noise and much laughter.*

It poured and drizzled all week. At 9:15 a.m. Friday the sun came out and shined throughout the weekend, enabling the Spring Carnival to realize a gross return of $69,770—second only to the $81,000 figure of 1954.

Ken Monroe, Carny chairman, attributed success to the weather, student response, committee cooperation, and the most profitable midway in Carny history.

Planning for this spring event began in the summer of 1963, under the leadership of special events chairman, Dennis Adams. This committee endeavored to get Bob Hope to perform at the Carnival. Hope, however, had a previous booking, preventing him from coming on campus.

When school resumed in the fall, the remaining Carny chairmen were selected and the contract was signed for the door prize—a $15,000 home.

In January, 1964, the midway was laid out under the leadership of George Halter. The midway gross was $19,000, as compared to about $9,000 the year before.

"It is also the first year in Carny history that every booth made money," said Monroe.

In January, tickets for the Carnival were sent out to all U-D students to sell. Publicity, under the chairmanship of Sharon Yonaites and Gary Sheridan, also began at this time, with contacts being made with the local radio and television stations and Detroit's daily newspapers.

In the early part of March, contracts for midway tents, concessions and food were signed. Also at this time, it was announced that Peter Nero and The Four Saints were going to appear on the opening night of Carnival.

The middle of March brought the announcement of the King and Queen candidates. The first judging took place on the second of April, with the final choices being made in the last week of April—Camille Serocki and Gordon Snavely.

Ticket returns brought in $44,000, largely attributed to the efforts of Terry Kelly, funds chairman.

# Carny week filled with fun

From dripping sundaes to heaping box lunches, the "International Village" theme of the 1964 Spring Carnival was carried throughout the entire Carny week, ending in a noisy, sawdust-filled, crowded Midway.

"Sundae Monday" opened the week with gallons of ice cream and gooey toppings being concocted into wild ice cream sundaes in keeping with the Carnival theme.

Tuesday was "Surprise Day" with many students being driven to and from classes by Carnival King and Queen, Gordon Snavely and Camille Serocki, in the new Mustangs loaned to them by Ford Motor Co. for the occasion.

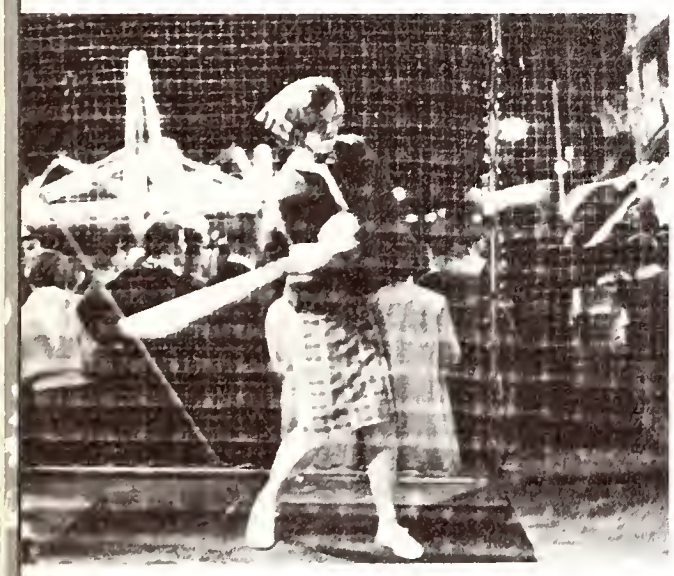
On "Wild Wednesday," Delta Zeta sorority danced away with awards in the Charleston, Soc and Cha-Cha. Magi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority wriggled off with the Twist and Ball-and-Chain segments.

Thursday, an electric shaver was awarded to Roger Allen, for growing the best beard.

Hundreds of curious, anxious people thronged into the Midway to visit everything from the ring toss booth to the miniature golf area and the enticing "Near Beer" concession (.4 percent alcoholic content).

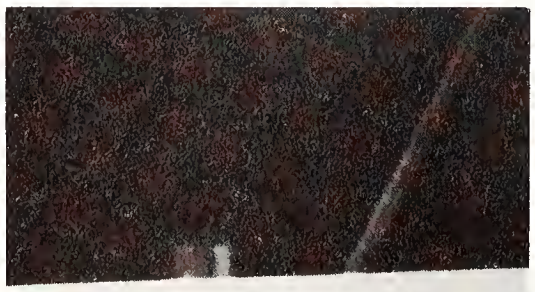
For the first time, Carnival remained open all day Sunday. The freshman-sponsored sock hop Sunday afternoon terminated the much-planned for, much-worried about, much-toiled over Carnival.

*Behind every woman there's a man, willing to help his belle ring the bell.*



*Lady in the cage, perhaps the best place for a girl with a bat, one of 46 student booths.*

*As part of their satirical review of 1964, the Players spoof the "Donna Good-Deed" TV show.*



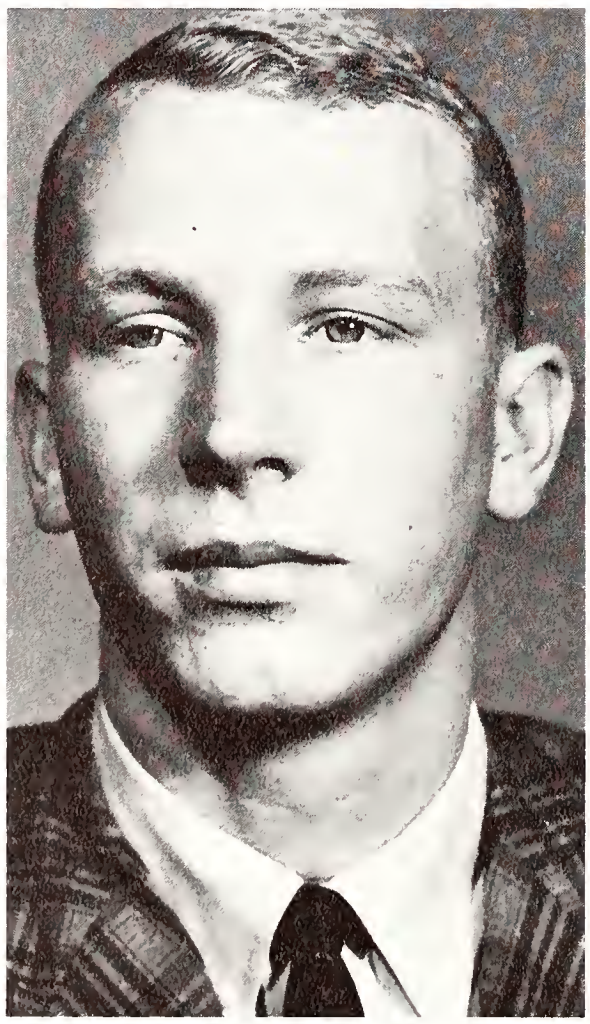
*"Oh, the price of fame. . . ." This sadistic scene was continually reenacted with most campus leaders.*

*Although Carny was crowded most of the May week-end, people were able to move freely in the neatly designed midway area. This aspect of the '64 Carny was directed by George Halter, who became general chairman for the '65 Carnival.*

# Committees: means to an end or excuses for inactivity?

*Arts senior, Gary Mirto, served as chairman of Con-Con's legislative committee.*

*Vice-Chairman Herb Harmon made the Council motion calling for Con-Con.*



*Charlene Wetzel and Bob Hurlbert read reports.*

Committees, committees, and committees to form committees . . . Are the University's governing councils becoming so bogged down in committees that they often find governing a difficult task?

Bill Rush, Student Council president, feels that "there are too many committees—that's why we're presently working on the Con-Con. A revision of the present constitution will divide the Council into a three branch government, with the President working closer with the various committees."

From a feminine point of view, Laurie Girard, Pan-Hellenic Council president, believes that "the success of a committee lies in the leadership qualities of the individual(s) in charge."

She added, "The people in charge are responsible to the student body or our committee system would be a farce."

Primarily, Miss Girard feels that a committee should aid the governing body under which it operates, yet things should not be given to a committee just to get rid of them. "Communication between the operating committee and the main governing body is the most important factor."

*Bill Rush recognizes Con-Con executive committee chairman Dennis Varian while Pete Kempel, Paul Massaron, and Herb Harmon listen.*

*Dorm students campaign enthusiastically during the 10-minute break.*

*Loudspeakers blast last-minute reminders as students plough through hand-shakers to vote for the queen.*

# Alumni come home to parades

A unique kind of excitement generated everywhere on campus during the week of October nineteenth: Homecoming week.

Following the over-all theme of Fantasyland, 22 floats were readied for judging October 22. After a parade, the winners of the float contest were announced at a pep rally held in the Memorial Building.

Regis House took the honors for the best over-all float. In the lower and upper organization divisions, Delta Phi Epsilon and the St. Francis Club took first places respectively. Aquinas House won first prize among the residence halls and Kappa Beta Gamma among sororities.

Every Homecoming must have a queen, and some 26 coeds were prepared to make sure that Homecoming '64 would be complete. Parading between classes and campaigning through the organizations that sponsored them, these girls made themselves known by name to almost everyone on campus.

Finally, as one freshman put it, "The luck and charm of the Irish seemed to captivate the whole student body," as Maureen Moore was chosen to bear the title of Homecoming Queen 1964.

Climaxing the long week-end, Miss Moore reigned over the final moments of Homecoming at the dance with music provided by Mack Pitt and his Orchestra.

Mike James, an Arts senior, was chairman of the Student Council committee which was responsible for the Homecoming success.

*Balloons, banners and crepe paper ribbons bedeck the cars as candidates parade around campus.*

# Miss Moore reigns as Queen

Sincere, self-confident and above all, typical. The girl who fits this description to the letter is lovely Maureen Moore, U-D's 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Miss Moore was amazed at the hard work the boys did for her in the campaign. "They were all so interested." And understandably so. They had a winning candidate.

She feels that the most memorable and thrilling moment of her reign was Saturday night at the coronation. "I was so happy because my brother and my parents were there and I know they were proud. When I gave my speech, I meant everything I said. I was so grateful that I was able to express my thanks myself and not through someone else."

An Arts junior, she is majoring in English and minoring in psychology. She hopes to go to Graduate School for her masters and later go into teaching or guidance work.

*Regis House boys go "all out" in campaigning for their candidates: signs, loud speakers, roses, decorated cars.*

*Maureen Moore makes her entrance on the arm of Bill Rush, Student Council president.*

*The queen and her court: Diane Podkowa; Barbara Bobiney; Maureen Moore, queen; Dede Young; and Sharon Van Tornhout.*

*For delegates, voting and discussion are the essential activities of the week-end assembly.*

*The keynote address brings silent attention from the floor.*

*Delegates from Brazil and Chad stand to have their votes counted.*

# 550 take part in MUN

On the weekend of April 24, 1964, approximately 550 high school students gathered on the U-D campus to participate in the fifth annual Model United Nations (MUN). These students were the chosen representatives of sixty-two public and parochial high schools in Detroit, its suburbs and Windsor.

Sponsored by the U-D Student Council, its purpose was to make today's young adults more aware of the issues presently before the UN, while following precise parliamentary procedure. Each five-man delegation was expected to take the actual position of the country which it represented on the topics debated. Several delegations representing countries from the same world power bloc coordinated their presentations so that they worked together just as the actual nations did. They began writing to the individual embassies in New York for information more than four months before the convocation.

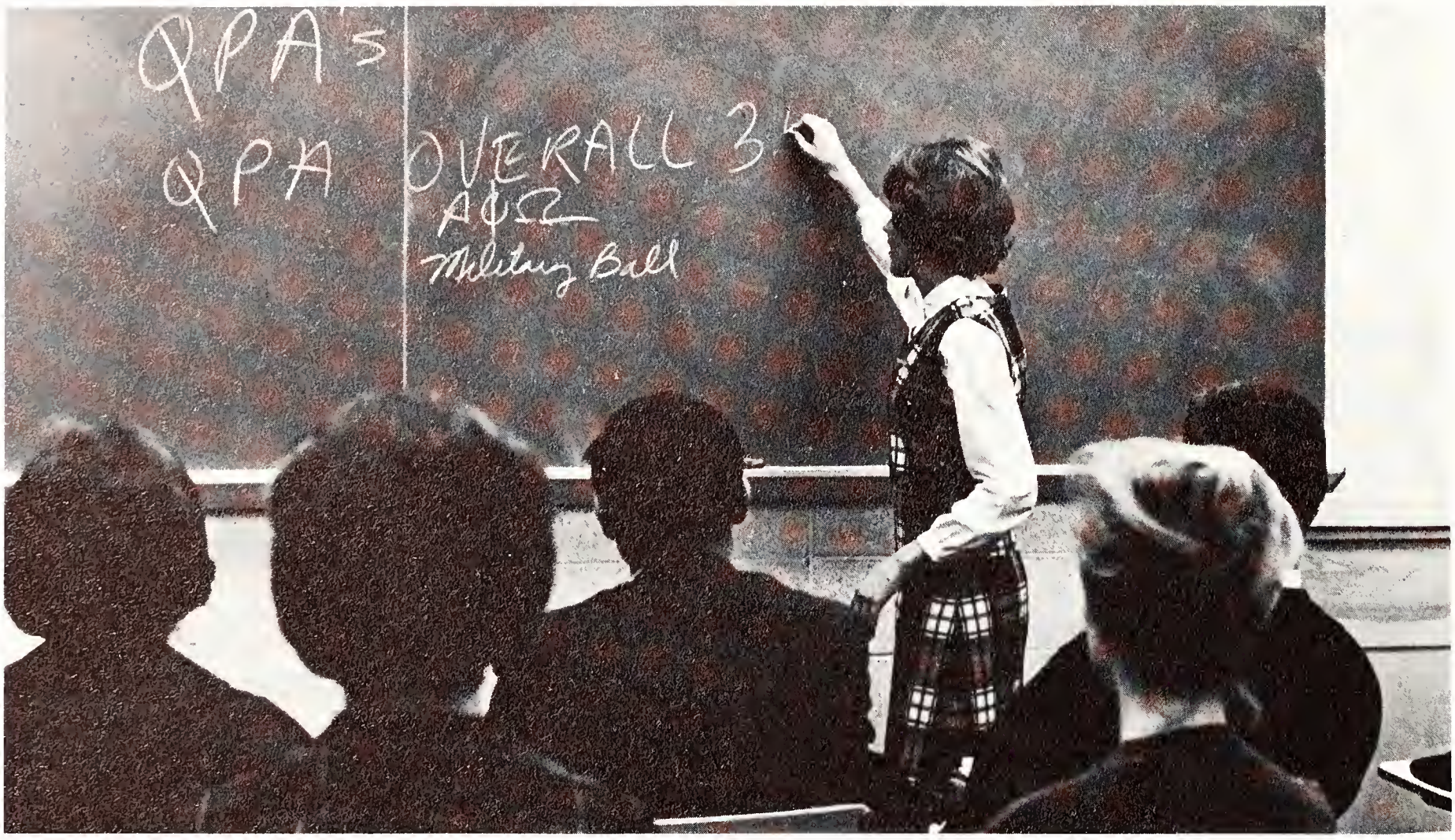
"The quality as well as the amount of the high school student's work was very good." Secretary-General James LeBlanc remarked. "They were very well prepared, and presented their nation's policies extremely well."

In addition to the high school delegates, more than one hundred U-D students aided in the organization of the MUN. LeBlanc said, "I consider the amount of enthusiasm on the part of the college students very satisfying. I really didn't expect that much active support."

The highlight of Saturday's General Assembly was the address by the Honorable Mehdi Vakil, the Ambassador of Iran to the United Nations.

Among the current topics discussed were the representation of China; a permanent UN police force; disarmament; the Portugese African Territories; and the Security Council.

John L. Grubba, who acted as president of the General Assembly, has served in this capacity since the MUN was first started in 1960.




*A group leader, Carolyn Steffes, is called upon to explain many facets of life at U-D to her freshman charges.*

*Mary Ann Sprys (above) heads a lively group of freshmen men on their campus tour. Carolyn Steffes (left) explains the orientation schedule to John Murray, who is in group CGS 40.*

# Orientation gives glimpse of college

"Orientation: a preview or a glimpse of what to expect from college, both academically and socially." These were the words used by John Connell, the general chairman, to describe this year's Freshman Orientation program.

Conferences, meetings, mixers and shows were used to acquaint the incoming freshmen with various aspects of U-D life.

In addition to the usual mixers and the patio party, a new event was added to the Orientation schedule: a hootenanny, featuring the New Frontier Singers.

"All the social activities were well attended," Connell remarked. One night during the week, the majority of the clubs on campus "displayed their wares" at the Student Organizational Fair to acquaint the freshmen with their aims and ideals. A fitting finale to the Orientation Week was the freshman welcome dance, "Rhapsody in Red, White and Blue," with Tommy Baldwin and his Orchestra.

*Diamond patterned nylons and the popular "frug" are sights often seen at all U-D mixers, including orientation.*

# Students look at councils

*Constitution delegates sit alone as they work out a constitution for the student body.*

U-D students have varying opinions concerning the effectiveness and purposes of the major campus governing councils.

Margaret McNamee, Arts junior, "would like to see the Student Council do more things academically." It is effective, considering the communication problem it has in reaching all the students. She feels that it gained respect when its members displayed the ability to mediate the Inter-Fraternity Council—Inter-Residence Hall Council problem.

"When I first came to U-D, it was very nice to have something even before orientation began," said Peggy Simon, CGS freshman, in regard to the "Melon Party" sponsored by the Women Students' League. She feels that it seems easier for everyone to participate in League activities because of the closeness within this organization.

Tim Clarke, C&F junior, finds the Inter Residence Hall Council very effective in its realm as "the men know each other well because they live together." This closer bond provides better cooperation. "Our council is one of the best in the country. Many other schools copy our system."

Larry Delargy, Arts sophomore, finds the Inter Fraternity Council of much worth as it "brings fraternities on campus together." "It performs a real service to the University, as well as acquainting independents with the operations of Greek life."

*Enthusiasm around Council elections soon evaporates.*

*Despite complaints that "They don't do anything," Council meetings are attended—only by SC members. Something keeps students away; is it apathy . . . or indifference . . . or what?*

# Student Union Board prospers in first year

*One of the SUB's major activities is the continual exhibit displayed on the second floor of the Union.*

*The major contribution of the SUB was the opening of the Red Door.*

*Hoping to achieve an intellectual competition among U-D's clubs, the SUB began a "College Bowl" with SC President Bill Rush as moderator.*

*Chairman Dennis Varian oversees the business at a SUB bord meeting.*

# Continuity is unique feature

In the spring of 1964 the Student Council approved plans to establish a Student Union Board (SUB). Dennis Varian, SUB president, states, "We have tried to provide a social, cultural, recreational and educational program for the University centered around the Student Union Building.

"So far, it has turned out bigger than we ever expected in its first year of operation." More than one hundred people are directly involved under the direction of the SUB Executive Committee, composed of twelve students and three faculty members.

"We feel that we have devised an effective and unique election system which will provide continuity as well as experience and competency in the chairmen." Three chairmen are re-elected by the Board along with five additional committee members who have done at least twenty hours of work for the SUB. One member is elected as a representative of each college on campus by the student body, and one is appointed by the Student Council.

"The three faculty members are there for guidance, but they remain only voting members," Varian commented. "We feel that there is better faculty-student communication and cooperation in this type of arrangement."

Outstanding SUB activities included a College Bowl, coffee hours, election marathon, and entertainment in the Red Door as well as promotion of the Town and Gown cultural series.

*For the Red Door decor the SUB chose a red and white stripes and checks scheme.*

*The "Thank God It's Friday" mixers were a great way to release five days of pressure.*

# Women's League leads coed activities

*New Assistant Dean of Women Mary Kay Ward was introduced to the coeds at the Melon Party.*

*Getting into the "twist" of things were coeds and their fathers at the League's Dad-Daughter Night.*

*Women's League president is Ann McCartney.*

# Woman to woman

"There is a need for someone to look out for the coed's interests . . . especially in a Jesuit University where men outnumber women."

With this need in mind, Ann McCartney assumed the 1964-65 presidency of the Women Students' League "to promote the interests of U-D coeds . . . to express the female point of view in University affairs . . . and to insure a well-rounded education by providing opportunities for girls to get leadership positions."

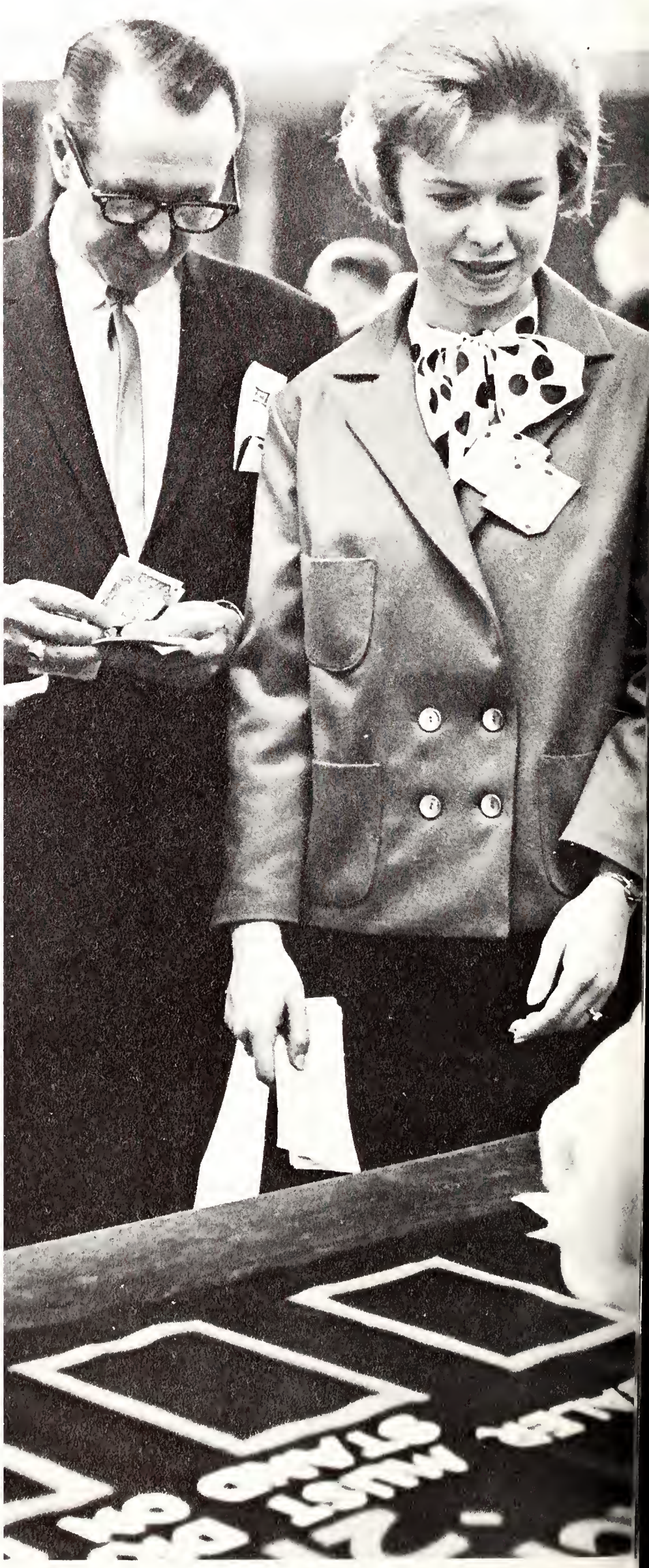
The League itself is the largest student organization on campus, composed of the approximately 2200 women students of the University, one half of whom, as full-time students, participate actively in the League and the other half of whom participate as associate members.

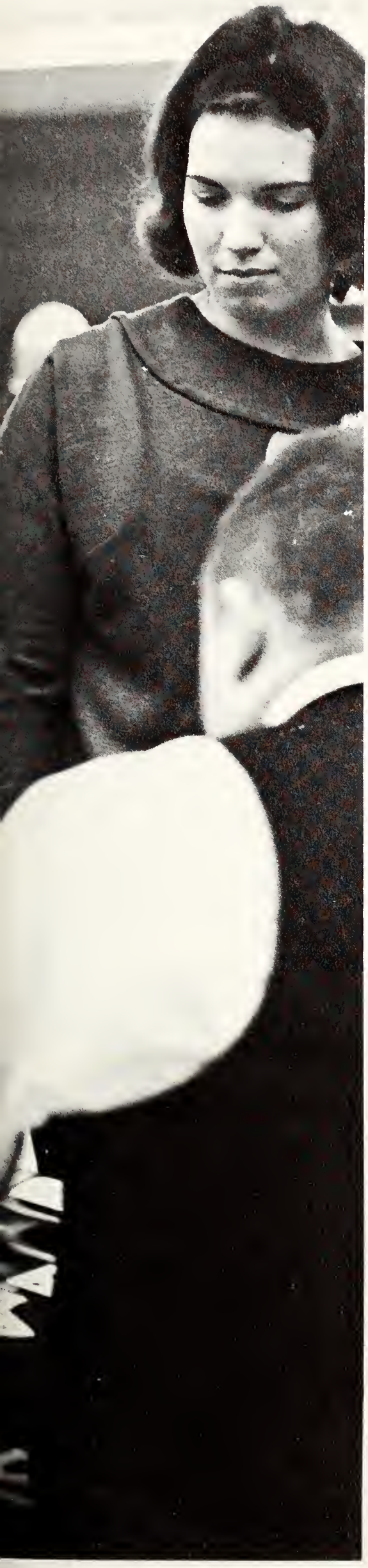
Of primary interest this year was a fall series of programs for high school seniors entitled "Woman to Woman," designed to give them an idea of life at U-D by meeting coeds, touring the campus, and observing classes. According to Miss McCartney, "We want to advertise U-D and the opportunities it affords women.

"All activities are aimed at helping a coed to grow morally, socially, and intellectually so that she is a further credit to herself, her parents, and her University."

And, of course, to insure that U-D coeds, though outnumbered, will not be outvoiced.

*The Coed Welcome Tea is a time for new coeds to meet each other, upperclassmen, and . . . BMOC's.*





*You bet it's nice to have a millionaire dad—just ask any girl at Dad's Night.*

*Betty Breen and Sue Hemmen wager—with dad's money.*

*Rounding up votes in her successful bid for League office, Patti Ennis campaigns in the Union Rathskellar.*

**Women's League** sponsors the Coed Welcome Tea, Sadie Shuffle, High School Day, Mother-Daughter Luncheon, Christmas Party, Communion Breakfast, and the Leadership Retreat. *Bottom row:* Cyndy Zawadski, corresponding secretary; Julie Mehlenbacher, recording secretary; Ann McCartney, president; Elaine Gravelle, treasurer; Patti Ennis, vice president. *Second row:* Lois Jordan, Kate Brennan, Marie Oros, Carol Sue Pienta. *Third row:* Barb Paquette, Barb Lotito, Janet Motyka, Mary Dossin.

# Three councils govern campus segments

**Engineering Student Council,** the engineers governing body, sponsors Engineering Week in March, which includes the Slide Rule Dinner and a high school convention. *Bottom row:* Pat Pagni, Ed Paddock, Marty Matthews, vice president, Dave Beck, Dave Perozek, Vinod Bhasin. *Second row:* Bert Schwartz, Len Gasiorek, Paul Alt, Dick Bouchard, Ron Reed. *Third row:* Jim Kelly, Tom Nelson, Ned Foley, Paul Gieski, Ed Ruthinowski.

The major governing body on campus is the Student Council. Under this, however, there are several other bodies which concern themselves with certain specific student groups.

The Engineering Student Council acts primarily as a coordinating body for engineering student activities. Like the general Student Council, it is undergoing changes under the president, Tom Franchi. A committee has been appointed to evaluate and study changes which may be needed in its basic structure and functions.

Another one of the special Councils is the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), which aims to provide functions for dorm students and to encourage participation in the dorm system. According to president Earl Duignan, the major project which the IRHC engaged in this year was an attempt to ban extreme forms of fraternity pledging from the dorms.

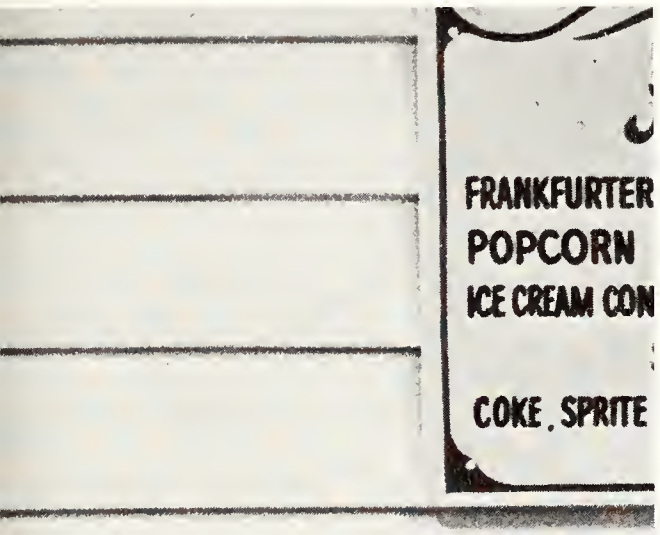
The final special governing body mentioned here is the Freshman Council. Mike Murrey, president, stated that its purpose is "To prepare the first year students for positions of leadership in other divisions of student government and to provide representation for freshman." This organization played a major role in promoting the student trip to the U-D—St. Bonaventure basketball game.

The different governing bodies have different purposes and interests, but they are all faced with one common problem—student support. Murrey sums this up very well when he states, "Any government can be as successful as people want it to be."

**Engineering Student Council** is the governing body for the engineers. It was organized to develop a professional attitude among student engineers, to co-ordinate and promote activities of the member organizations, and to facilitate contact between the faculty and student body. *Bottom row:* Prof. Clement Freund, Chuck Salley, corresponding secretary; Tom Franchi, president; Ron Pakula, treasurer; William Adam. *Second row:* Richard Ciaramitaro, Ben Tiseo, Mike Macourek, Joe Riegel, Eddie Chung. *Third row:* Peter Wu, Larry Pietrzak, John Sanders, Paul Giesky, Chet Basaman, Ed Paddock, Jim Dayton.

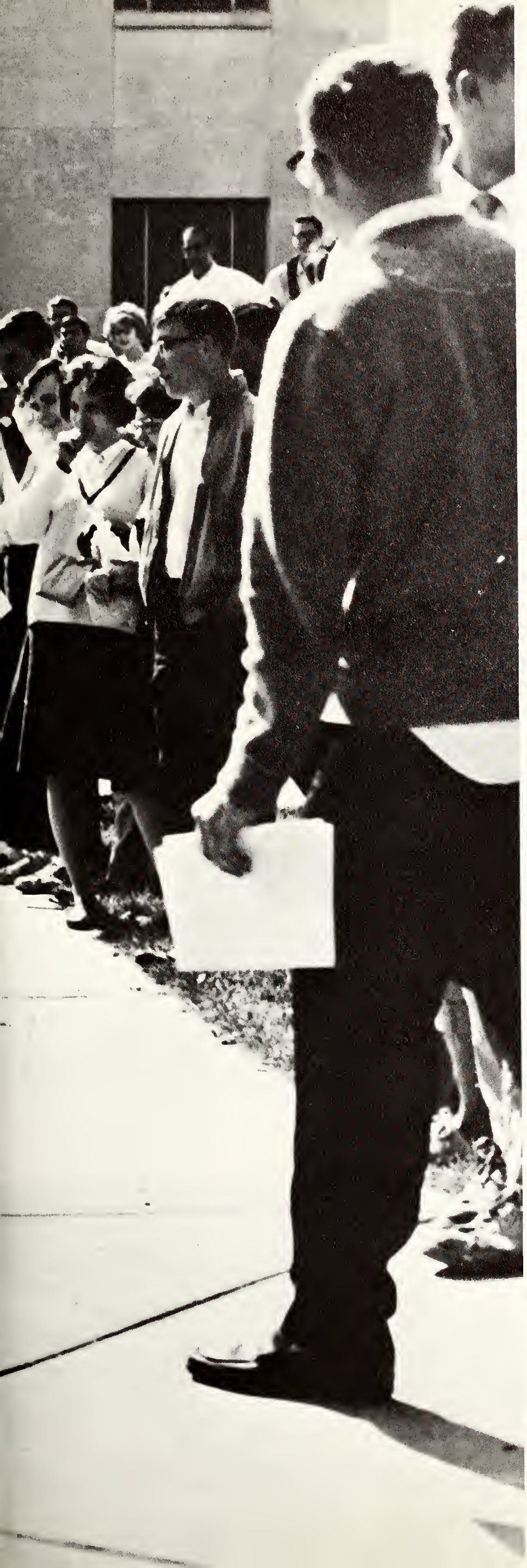
*Outstanding engineers were honored at the 32nd annual Slide Rule Dinner, sponsored by the Engineering Student Council.*

**Inter-Residence Hall Council** governs the nine houses in the residence halls. It operates the Residence Hall radio station, WUOD. *Bottom row:* Jim Haas, secretary; Earl Duignan, president; Mike Cavanaugh, Vice president; Joseph Farrug, moderator. *Second row:* Ernie Eustin, Chet Basaman, Tom Woods, John Auger, Mike McGunn. *Third row:* Tony Winger, John Wloszczyna, Dan Ranly, Jerry Lucar, Dick LaFond. *Fourth row:* Terry Page, Tom Cavanaugh, Carmen Arciere, Mike LeFebvre, Ken Flesse, Arnold Elzey. *Absent members:* Tim Clark (treasurer), Steve Boles, Pete Kain, Milt Carrier, Jim Swelgin, Vinod Bhasin, Pat Flynn, Dan O'Brien.




# Social life animates U-D campus

Outside of the major campus social traditions like Carnival, the Military Ball, Homecoming, and the yearly dinner dances sponsored by most campus organizations, social life at U-D centers around the fraternities and sororities. With the exception perhaps of the St. Francis Club, the Greeks form the most cohesive and boisterously spirited groups on campus. There are eighteen such groups on campus. They have their own governing organizations—the Interfraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Council. Their major activities collectively include Greek Week and Winter Carnival. Greek Week acquaints non-Greeks with the system and tries to persuade them to go through a rather ignoble period of pledging to attain the status of being a "Greek." Not allowed to have fraternity or sorority houses at U-D, most of the groups activities center in homes of individual members. Although the Greeks primary purpose is fun for themselves, most of the groups have one charity project.



# Fraternities, sororities set pace in social life

*Kappa Beta Gamma's Judy Jurges seems to be having a little bit of trouble, but she went on to win the tricycle race.*

*The symbolic lighting of the Olympic torch marked the beginning of the sixth annual Greek Week at U-D.*

Providing a medium of unified action for the Greek organizations, as well as acting as governing bodies are the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

The Panhellenic Council, composed of two junior and senior delegates from each sorority, governs all five of these Greek organizations on campus, while maintaining intersorority relations within the University. The Council cooperates with the administration in preserving high social standards, and in making rules governing rushing, pledging, and initiations to uphold this standard.

Activities carried on by the Panhellenic Council include rushing programs, both spring and fall, and two seminars—summer and winter—for sorority members. It also holds an annual open house tea to acquaint freshmen girls with the various sororities on campus, sponsors the Christmas Basket Drive, and presents a scholarship cup to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for the school year. This past year, it discontinued the contest that was previously connected with

*Students gather to watch as the shot is fired to start the wheelbarrow race.*

**Pan-Hellenic Council** is the governing body of sororities on campus. There are ten members, composed of junior and senior delegates from each sorority. They sponsor the spring and fall rush, Christmas Basket Drive, Greek Week and a Panhellenic seminar. *Bottom row:* Barb Major, vice president; Lauri Girard, president; Pam Reda, secretary. *Second row:* Mary McCarthy, treasurer; Maureen Moore; Mary Roule; Sharon Van Tornhout. *Third row:* Mary Brennan. *Absent member:* Felicia Gayewski.

the Christmas Basket Drive. Instead, the sororities brought in different types of food, and the baskets were made up from these donations.

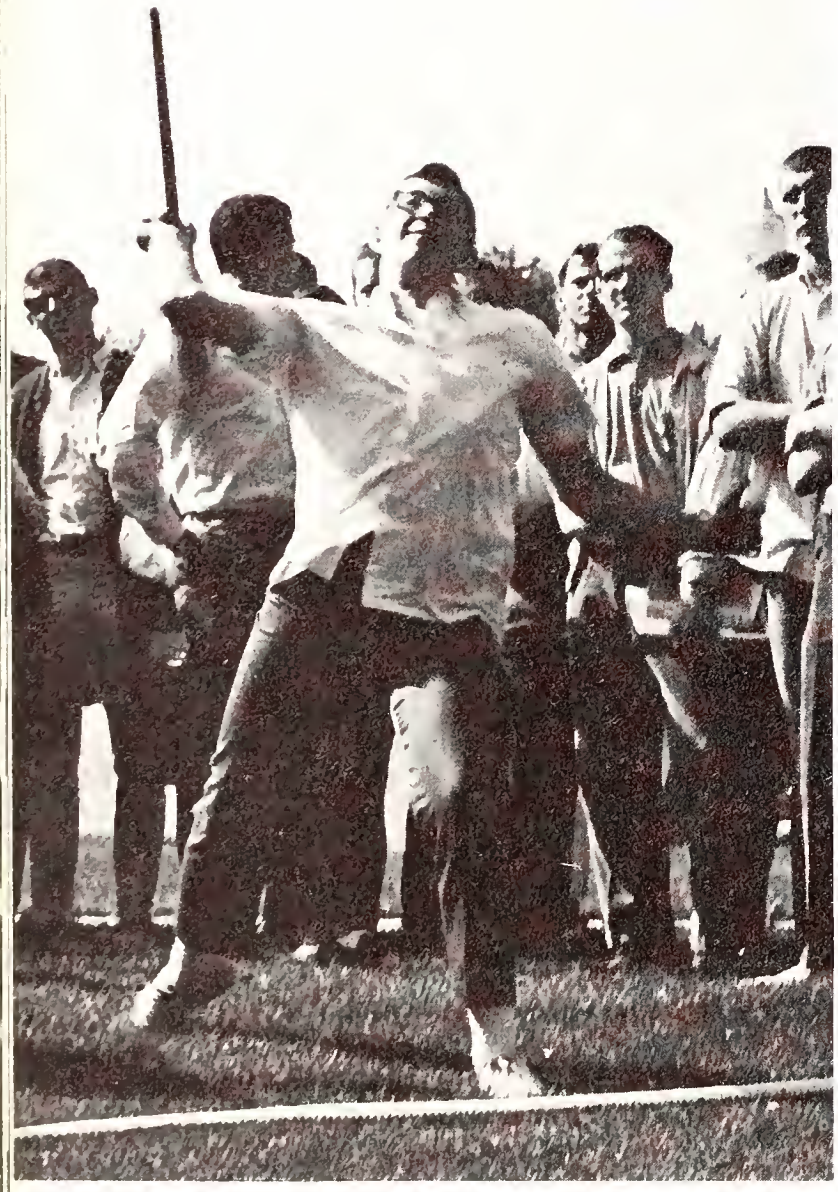
For the first time this past year, the Interfraternity Council has passed a regulation permitting "open rush" among the local, national, service and professional fraternities on campus. This means that fraternities may rush prospective members all year round, but may only conduct pledging at the designated periods of the school year.

The IFC is composed of two delegates from each U-D fraternity chapter. It provides a medium of unified action for the individual fraternities, determines and enforces the regulations governing rushing and pledging, and has the power to penalize violators of Inter-Fraternity Council legislations.

The main goal of the IFC this year has been to strengthen the fraternity on campus, as well as to stimulate good faith and will among all fraternities at U-D.

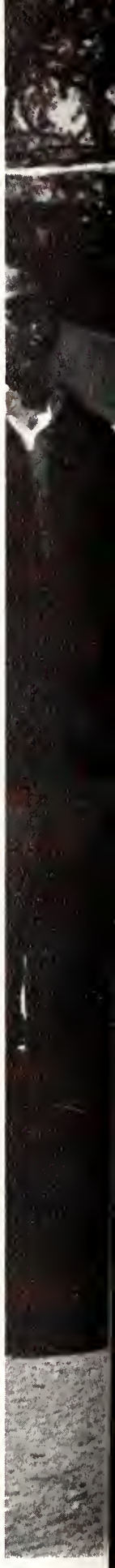
# IFC, Pan-Hel give Greeks unity

**Inter-Fraternity Council** represents the fraternities in matters of University-wide concern. They co-sponsor the IFC-Panhel mixer and participate in the Fitzgerald Community Council Project. *Bottom row:* Dave Tomayko; Dave Beck, secretary; Bob Loosvelt, treasurer; Roger Allen, president; Jerry Conover, vice-president; John Ingleson. *Second row:* Bob Planta; Fred Brenner; Bob Fredericks; Bert Schwartz; Herb Harmon; Gil Glick. *Third row:* Tony Ewilos; Mike Brenner; Roger Ulveling; Ed Paddock; Frank Upton; Pete Grant. *Fourth row:* Roger LaRose; Tom Henn; Dave Sowa; Jerry Schmotzer; Joe Tedorski; Bob Peplowski; Arnie Elzy.



*The "Broom Throw," an annual sport of the Greek Olympics, is much easier watched than done.*

*Half the battle is mustering up the nerve to start.*



*For the girls, the fun comes in not seeing where you are going—thank God.*

**Sigma Phi Epsilon** is a national social fraternity. They participate in Homecoming, Greek Week, and annual Christmas party. There are thirty-six members in the organization. *Bottom row:* Ward McDonough; Bill McGrail, treasurer; Gene Boivin; president; Bob Duniec, vice president. *Second row:* Jim Mundock; Paul Nesson; Age Shynko; Ken Kindt. *Third row:* Bill Rapail; Bert Schwartz; Mike Neary. *Fourth row:* Bob Kroener; Ken Andrews; Mike Fayad; Kevin Hurley.

# Introduction given to Greek way of life

The sixth annual Greek Week opened on a Sunday with the members of the sororities and fraternities attending Mass in the C&F Chapel, followed by a Communion Breakfast. This event marked the beginning of a week set aside by U-D's Greek organizations to re-enact the traditional events of ancient Greek culture.

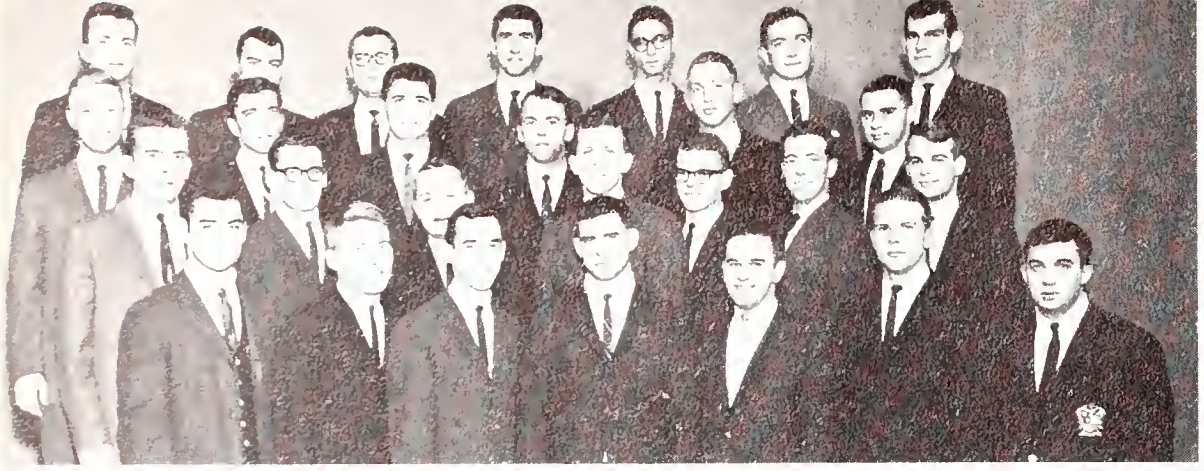
A marathon run, including a traditional torch lighting ceremony, occurred Monday. With togas flying, four fraternity members ran the gamut of the campus to light the huge torch on the steps of the Student Union.

Cultural aspects of Greek life were spotlighted on Tuesday—Greek Night—as sorority and fraternity members explained the benefits of Greek life to potential Greeks. At 7:30 p.m., rushees circulated among displays in the SU Ballroom to form a general impression about Greek life, followed by the presentation of eleven Greek scholarships and achievement awards.

Greek sing took place Wednesday evening, with Theta Phi Alpha taking first prize in the sorority division and Phi Sigma Kappa in the fraternity section.

Pseudo-athletes participated in the Greek Games Thursday, with a new activity—a tricycle race around Fisher Fountain for coeds only. Theta Phi Alpha was the overall winner.

Winding up the unique week of fun was a mixer on Friday evening and the Greek Ball on Saturday.



**Delta Sigma Phi** is a national social fraternity with thirty-seven members. They sponsor the Bob-Lo Cruise and an Orphan's Day each semester for the boys from the St. Francis Home. *Bottom row:* Joe Puzo, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Fredericks, recording secretary; Dave Beck, corresponding secretary; Dave Gies, president; Dan Kennedy, treasurer; Bob Plantz, rush chairman; Jim Brousseau, vice-president. *Second row:* Chet Stevens; Dennis Aron; Dick Chikota; Dan Stanczyk; Ted Schwallie; Gary VandePutte; Dave Kull; *Third row:* Dick Weber; Al Flejzor; John Tripoli; John Ogurek; John Baenziger, social chairman; Jim Bursick; *Fourth row:* Jack Stanger; Steve Hanson; John Hopp, pledgemaster; Dave Whitby; Don Sherony; Chet Basaman; John Wanek. *Absent members:* Ernie Buckley, Don Domizio, Dennis Frew, Ron Gree, John Stillman.

**Alpha Phi Omega,** national service fraternity founded in 1925, ushers at the Mass of the Holy Spirit and registration and is the official delegation for the Peace Corps on campus. The Student Book Exchange and the Ugly Man contest are two more of their regular projects. *Bottom row:* Raymond Rogalski, treasurer; Jerome Brandeberry, first vice president; Edmund Kowalski, president; Lawrence Delargy, second vice president; Wolgang Weber, corresponding secretary. *Second row:* Kenneth King; Ronald Wummel; Ronald Tatus; John Ceru. *Third row:* Bud Ferrara; Louis DeGennaro, recording secretary; John Ross; Gerald Ducharme; social chairman. *Fourth row:* Leslie Kool; Lawrence Caplin. *Absent members:* Michael Khami; Donald Farr; Abe Harbe; James Shea; Grant LaMonth.

**Delta Zeta,** national social sorority, sponsors the annual Turkey Trot. They aid the Gaulladet College for the deaf and hold an Easter Basket Drive for local families. *Bottom row:* Pat Hart, recording secretary; Rosalie Bryk, 1st vice-president; Carolyn Roman, president; Pat Zuziak, treasurer; Julie Mehlenbacher, corresponding secretary. *Second row:* Beve Bolanowski; Edna Kraly; Sandy Menzies; Carolyn Savage; Adele Fischioni; *Third row:* Jan Smigielski; Judy Springer; Sue Reiden; Marty DeCraene; Judy Thompson; Felicia Gayeski; Pam Reda. *Fourth row:* Sue Battaglia; Barb Lotito; Judy Cialek.

# Greeks prove generous in services

In addition to furthering the academic, social, and cultural sides of their members, sororities and fraternities also perform services.

Roger Allen, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) says: "Service is very much a part of Greek life, more so than some people might think."

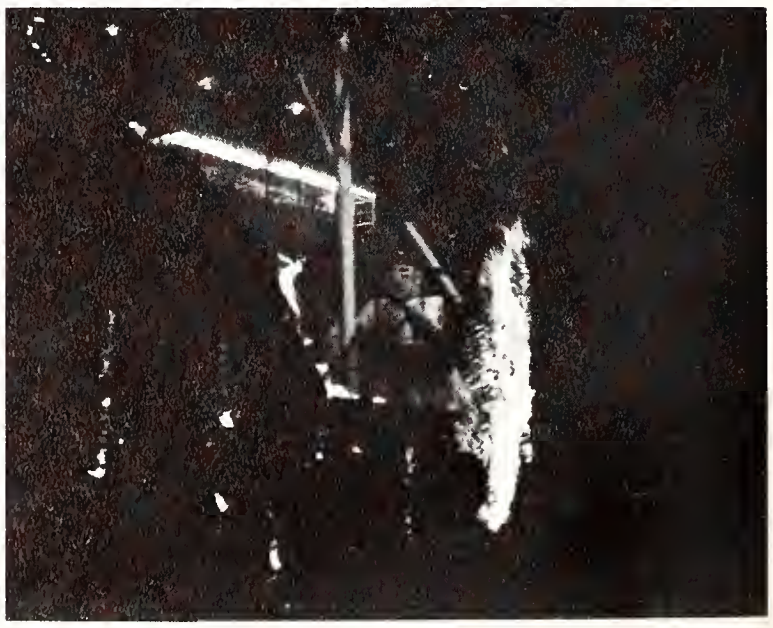
Almost all the Greek organizations on campus participate in some form of Christmas and Easter Basket Drive, aiding needy families in the Detroit area. But, several have additional charitable projects which they carry on throughout the entire year. To name just a few, Alpha Sigma Tau supports the Pine Settlement School in Kentucky, while Theta Phi Alpha aids the Glenmary Home Missions. The polio patients at North Carolina Memorial Hospital receive gifts and cards from Sigma Sigma Sigma. Other groups raise funds to benefit deaf or orphaned children.

Phi Sigma Kappa participates in the Inter-City Peace Corps through St. Boniface parish, and Phi Kappa Theta belongs to the Foster Parent Plan.

Alpha Phi Omega performs a service which benefits most students—the book exchange. Its members also serve as ushers at the Mass of the Holy Ghost.

Not all services are for others, however. Both the IFC and the Panhellenic Council offer a special award for the fraternity and sorority which maintains the highest collective academic average. Many individual Greek organizations also give awards to the member who has the highest scholastic average.

*Delta Phi Epsilon was a winner and loser with first-prize winning and burning Homecoming float.*



**Alpha Sigma Tau,** national social sorority, co-sponsored the Bob-Lo Cruise and a Founder's Day Banquet. Their national charities are the Penland the Pine Mountain Settlement schools in Kentucky. *Bottom row:* Mary McCarthy, treasurer; Dotty Dowd, vice president; Barb Busby, president; Mary Roule, recording secretary. *Second row:* Marilyn Johnson, historian; Kathy Ceru, social chairman; Betty Crawford, editor. *Third row:* Marianne Sante; Gail Chop; Jeanne Parus; Marilyn Slofich; Dianne Hyland. *Absent members:* Fran Jokubaitis; Andrea Tynan, corresponding secretary; Gerry Parus; Ev Adams; Bev Owens; Anna Petrozzi; Kathy Seracino; Marilyn Rigbey.

*Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, as well as most other Greeks, rally in the heat of Homecoming Queen competition.*

*Temple's is a favorite snack spot for dorm students.*

# Many places to relax

Social life at U-D is not confined to the boundaries of the campus. It reaches out into the city; and the larger community feels its relation to the campus, too. Children ride through campus on their bicycles as if it were their private park. Surrounding businesses are related by name . . . U-D Pizzeria, Varsity Theater, University Plymouth and Varsity Barber Shop.

And all of these are patronized by day students, day hops, instructors and administrators. Other off campus "headquarters" for University people are Temple's for breakfast, Leo's for lunch and Pancho's Villa for dinner . . . and the Golden Twenties . . . the Stadium . . . the Venice . . . Key West . . . Day's End . . . and the Faculty Club for a myriad of other purposes.

The Student Union, naturally, is the center of student social activities—from 7 a.m. when dorm student's have breakfast 'till well past midnight when the last lecture or foreign film ends.

Students find off beat places to socialize; the Library is one of them. Women's lounges have become knitting and gossiping centers.

Park benches and small dry spots under large trees are favorite meeting places.

A bit specialized, but always opened to new faces and personalities, are the Player's Green Room and the offices of the Varsity News, Tower and Detroiter.

*The Golden Twenties gives U-D students a good opportunity to get a lift between classes.*

*After getting out of classes and going to lockers, students either study or relax. The former occupies most breaks, but the latter occupies a few. On campus, the Union is the main socializing place. But because of its limited capacity, and because of individual preferences, several spots along Livernois attract U-D customers. These include the U-D Pizzeria, Leo's Grill, Temple's, the Golden Twenties and the Venice.*

# Greeks help make Carny

U-D's Spring Carnival is a weekend of enjoyment for all who attend it. But the fun and the work—start many, many weeks before the actual event. It is at this time that each of the sororities and fraternities on campus decide exactly what type of a booth it is going to have. Throughout the long months before Carny opens, the details are carefully worked out, revised, and re-planned.

Imaginations run wild trying to think of interesting booths which would catch the eye—and the money—of passersby. The end products of these considerations ranged from Alpha Sigma Tau's "Near Beer" concession (.04 alcoholic content) to the old fashioned dunking booth of Delta Phi Epsilon. Another popular one was Alpha Phi Omega's pie throw. For fifty cents, anyone could throw a cream pie at a BMOC or BWOC. And for the nominal fee of $1, he could rub it in.

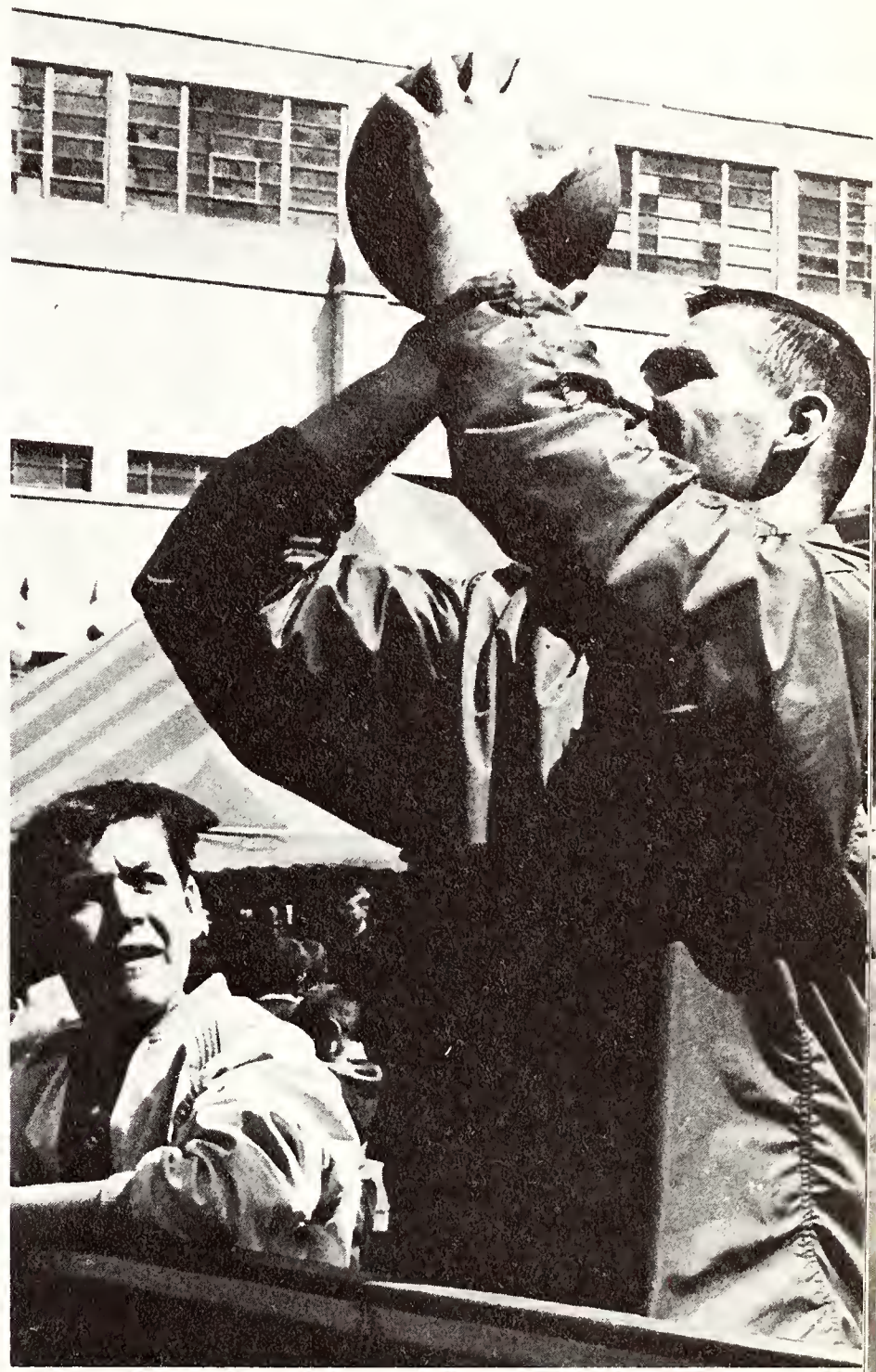
The members of each Greek organization selected candidates for Carnival King and Queen. The announcement of the candidates marked the beginning of the all-out campaigning for which the Greeks are famous. Magi fraternity's entries, Gordon Snavely and Camille Serocki, were chosen as the 1964 royal couple.

**Theta Phi Alpha,** national social sorority, sponsors the annual Christmas Ball. They participate in Christmas and Easter Basket projects and send donations to the Glenmary missions. *Bottom row:* Mickey Kapecki, marshal; Betsy Norton; Mary Miller, recording secretary; Carole Addy, vice president; Sue Sullivan, president; Mickey Toth, treasurer; Karen Knoth, corresponding secretary; Cindy Maloney; Ellen Crowley, historian. *Second row:* Arlene Cecinni; Betsy Bauer; Joyce Michael; Karen Ruthkowski; Sue Brady; Lou Brosseau; Kitty Devine; AnnaMarie DeMarco; Carolyn Caretti. *Third row:* Maureen Moore; Judi Kerr; Kathy Zanglin; Linda Blum; Kathy Reiss; Sarajane Meyers; Carolyn Popp; Diane Doyle; Liz Frederick. *Fourth row:* Midge Irwin; Joey Krajenke; Joann Donohoe; Sheila Carey; Peg Sullivan; Vy Popp; Mary Brennan; Maggie McIntyre; Gayle Watts; JoAnn Mass. *Absent member:* Isabel McCann.

**Theta Xi,** national social fraternity, sponsors an Easter Party for Underprivileged Children and jazz concerts for muscular distrophy. *Bottom row:* Tony Pump, historian; John Kokoszka, vice president; Dean Robinson, president; Tom Foley, corresponding secretary; Mike Zerafal, social chairman. *Second row:* Bill McGrail; Dominic D'Alfonso, treasurer; Jim Stimach; Tom Basacchi; Jim Martel; Don Cate. *Third row:* Jim Smievtka; Chet Wroblewski; Dave Sowa; Tom Murasky; Roger Siwajek; Tom Faler. *Fourth row:* Dr. Charles Leichtweis, moderator.

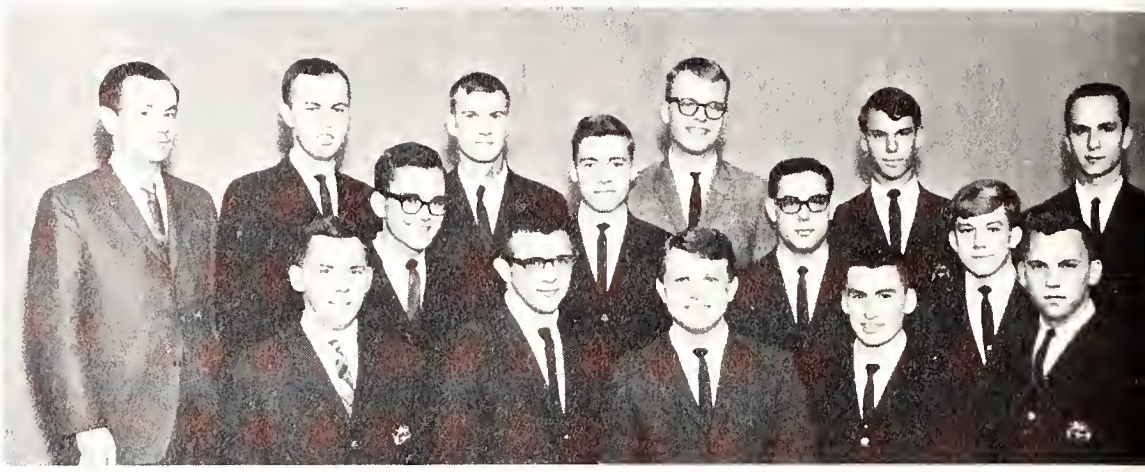
*The cry, "Test your strength!" seemed to be a crowd-pleaser at Alpha Chi's Carny booth.*

*Terry Page, Titan forward, takes a shot at U-D's Spring Carnival's basketball toss booth.*



**Sigma Pi,** national social fraternity, participates in the Orchid Ball, and the Easter Ball. The pledge classes donate wheelchairs to hospitals and the members hold a Christmas Party for retarded children. *Bottom row:* Ted Dobski, secretary; Bob Was, president; Phil Mar, vice president; Bill Wilde, herald. *Second row:* Mike Graff; Bob Hathan; Jerry Kowalski; Mike Kaiser; Russ Messina. *Third row:* Joe Zelezhik; Tom Bowman; Tip Hansen; Rudy Volkman; Frank Upton; Jim Oleske. *Absent members:* Bob Betley; Larry Bishop; Bill Champion; Jack Dee; Ralph Fasano; Harry Fitzpatrick; John Garetka; Dick Kelley; Bill Klinge; Larry Labadie; Dick Lappin; John Marsh; Lee Murphy; Sam Rae; Al Sabo; Dave Schervish; Don Wells; Dr. J. Kabora, moderator; Tim Naconie, chapter archon; George Fisher, alumni controller.

**Magi,** a local social fraternity, was founded at U-D in 1916. The twenty-seven members assist at a corporate communion breakfast on the feast of the Magi and sponsor the Easter Ball. *Bottom row:* Gil Glick; Phil Mularoni, president; Don Scheible, historian; Bob Morgan; Gordon Glick, pledgemaster. *Second row:* Gary Lahey; Bob Loosvelt; Glenn Klosterhaus; John Ingleson. *Third row:* Peter J. Roddy, moderator; John Rowley, alumni secretary; Russ Whitehead; Fred Schmidt; Pete Pappas; Ron Shoha. *Absent members:* Mike Kramer, vice-president; Jack Quier, secretary; Al Snow, treasurer; Tullio Bilenchi; Joe Fabrizio; Tim Foley; Jack Herrinton; John King; Al Lorenzo; Ken Mackay; Jim Monicatti; Creighton Petkovich.



*Prospective Greeks look over the display of trophies at Greek Night.*

**Phi Kappa Theta** is an international social fraternity for Catholic men. They sponsor an autumn mixer and are also involved in the Foster Parent Plan. *Bottom row:* Charlie Hofgartner; Ron Karle; Pete Neydon; Bob Barr; Rev. J. M. Kuntz, S.J., Dr. D. L. Harmon. *Second row:* Mike Dodge, John Ruh, Tom Lipps, Jim Shea. *Third row:* Bob Reinhard; Bob Womac; Jim Keyes; Roger Ulveling; George Kostell, president. *Fourth row:* Jim Kronk, Denny LeFevre; Jerry Supina; Bill Crean; Frank Fatur; Dave Wronski. *Absent members:* Ned Asam; Tom Bartosiewicz; John Breslin; Jerry Conover; Dick Hicke; John Keebler; Dave Kuhar; John Masi; John Medicus; Ed Mularz; Dick Sakulich; Paul Yamilkowski; Bob Zimmerer.

*Parties constitute a large part of fraternity life.*

# Pledging, parties: Greek bond of unity

From relatively violent "health" week-ends to the wearing of large blue bows, prospective Greeks sacrifice much to become active members of the various Greek organizations on campus.

Fraternity pledges are most often seen donned in beanies, carrying boxes or pocketfuls of candy, cigarettes, and matches for hungry, smoking members. Most groups require their pledges to put in one hour a day in the Union to serve the actives.

Pledging isn't all work and trouble for the future members. Parties are given almost every week, where pledges are treated equally with the actives. A traditional party required by most of the fraternities is the "Pledge-Active" party, where they present a skit in which they mimic idiosyncrasies of the actives.

Perhaps the girls are a bit more lenient, but sorority pledges have many of the same duties.

The female pledges also perform service projects, visit other chapters, and go through a most thorough program of pledge education. During this period they must learn information regarding their sorority and its history. They also become equal with members during "hen parties" as well as the "Pledge-Active" party.

All in all, it's a time the pledges never, never forget . . .

**Alpha Chi** is a local social fraternity founded in 1926. The alumni of Alpha Chi annually present some deserving student with a scholarship grant. *Bottom row:* Terry McKay; San Courtine; Bob Rekiel; George Andries; Bill Krantz. *Second row:* Mike O'Neill, secretary; Fred Beier; Dennis Egidi; Tom Law; Bill Garforth, vice president; Bob Burghardt. *Third row:* Dick Bogdanski; Jerry Law; Jerry Etue; Carl Fontana; Carl Dull; Tom Borke; Mickey Farkas. *Fourth row:* John Everly; Bill Vuk; Arnie Elzey; treasurer; George Schwartz; Bob Peplowski; Mike Randall.

**Phi Sigma Delta,** national social fraternity, promotes scholastic achievement among its members. They participate in the March of Dimes, United Jewish Appeal, Bishop's Relief Fund and the Torch Drive. *Bottom row:* Larry Morton; Bob Chapnick, treasurer; Mike Limond, president; Ivan Green, vice-president; John Blanchard, secretary; Bruno Wenorowski, parliamentarian. *Second row:* Tom Ciaramitaro; Richard Engelhart; Jim McMahon; Dr. Donald Horwitz, moderator. *Third row:* Terry Higgins; Rich Cure; Harry Burgess; Bob Francek.

**Phi Sigma Kappa** is a national social fraternity. The forty-six members pledged $3000 to the Richard DiGiacoma Memorial and they participate in the Intra-City Peace Corps. They sponsor the "Miss Keep Detroit Beautiful Mixer" and they produce the annual Carny movie. *Bottom row:* Bob Tures; Mike Mueller; Ken Monroe, president; Tom O'Dea, vice president; Steve Wall; Pete Grant; Murray Callahan. *Second row:* Frank Dolasinski; George Henel; John Hanaway; Fred Kotcher, secretary; Tom Murphy; Roger Allen. *Third row:* Lou Messauage; Gene Lavigne; Mike O'Dea; Tim Mally; Fred McHugh; Jerry Tobin; Len Suchyta.

*Magi pledge Gil Glick enjoyed clearing tables for the "helpful" members.*

# Traditions enlivened

With pretty, smiling queens and attractive, elaborate booths, Greek organizations are among the most active participants in annual Homecoming and Carnival events.

For the last time this past year, many of the fraternities on campus selected popular coeds to represent them in annual Homecoming and Carnival queen contests. For the Homecoming contest, the organization truly treats its queen as a veritable member of royalty, showering the lucky girl with flowers, gifts and, perhaps, most important of all, the undivided attention of its 30 to 50 male members.

During the week of elections, the prospective queens are seen donned in corsages and their best dresses, riding atop beautiful convertibles.

In addition to the construction of Homecoming floats by the various Greek organizations, construction also takes place in the spring, with the erection of Carnival booths. Much hammering, painting, and pounding goes into this fun project, with the end result being nothing short of professionalism. At this time, each fraternity and sorority selects a male and female candidate to represent them in the Carnival King and Queen contest, with the winners receiving not only campus renown but city-wide recognition as well.

Yes, Homecoming and Carnival time are periods of much stress and work, but it's all worth it to the Greeks, because it aids in the sponsorship of fraternalism and love, symbolic of the Greek tradition.

**Kappa Beta Gamma** is a national social sorority. The forty-one members hold a semi-annual service project, the Dad-Daughter Dinner and a Mother-Daughter communion breakfast. *Bottom row:* Eileen McKeever, recording secretary; Mary Kay Burke, corresponding secretary; Laurie Girard, vice-president; Donna Long, social chairman; Pat McKenna, president; Virg Messana, treasurer; Fran Loverde, publicity; Sharon VanTornhout. *Second row:* Barb Bronsberg; Judy Jurges, chaplain; Jenny Tobiczyk; Pat Carrell; Janey Swiderski; Pat Nowell. *Third row:* Carol Spinski; Liz Church; Mary Ann Yesko; Lois Long; Charlene Enners; Cathy Pawlowski; Connie Renier; Peggy O'Kane. *Fourth row:* Kath Koss, custodian; Cyndy Zawadski; Susan Stoffer; Mary Lynn Learmont; Ellen Michaels; Nancy Ginoni; Diane Bauer; Mary Dossin; Carolynne Kanir.

*Running, walking, laughing, freezing—Alpha Phi Omega's "health" weekend.*

*The Freshman Welcome Dance helps to socially orient the new arrivals.*

*The Christmas Party is a pleasant interlude for exam-worn students.*

*Honors Night is an evening filled with pride and reward, recollection of things past and expectation of things to come.*

# 175 couples enjoy the Odonto Ball

Social events intermingle throughout the dental year. The Freshman Welcome dance initiates the newcomers to the joys and personalities of their fellow students. Dental fraternity parties, mixers, and several formal dances take place often. Of all the various functions which occur throughout the year, Honors Night best exemplifies the purpose and desires of both student and faculty. It is an occasion where deserving students are rewarded not only for their academic standing but also for services they have rendered to enhance their chosen profession.

An aura of pride and beauty prevailed over this year's Odonto Ball. Highlight of the Dental School's social calendar, the event expresses the students' desire for social graces. The elaborate Penthouse of the Hillcrest Country Club was the scene of this gala affair, December 7, 1964, which 350 people attended. Radiant Queen Barbara Bobiney reigned over the entire evening along with her lovely court. The crowning of Miss Bobiney and the Royal Parade climaxed the night, memorable for the dental students.

*Odonto Queen Barbara Bobiney marches with Student Council President Tony Dietz.*

*Royal Parade: Joanne LaFlamme, James Sumwalt; Judy Lynne, James Greenlees; Annita Castiglione, Frank Tautin; Elaine Wasung, Edward Bayloran.*

# Various social needs served

Two of the organizations in this page are for coeds only, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Angel Flight. Tri Sig stresses service to children as one of its aims by supporting the polio patients at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Angel Flight is the coed auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society.

The remaining two organizations are concerned with communication arts. The Radio Amateur Club is an organization for those who are or wish to become amateur radio operators. Members of the Broadcasting Guild are trained in script writing, announcing, and directing as well as sound effects, program editing, tape dubbing and controls.

**Radio Amateur Association** is an organization of students who are or wish to become amateur radio operators. The station W8LGA will send messages anywhere in the U. S. or Canada for U-D students. *Bottom row:* Tony Gedeon, vice president; Ralph Fryzelka; Nikki Gedeon, secretary, treasurer; Tom Walilko; Marty Seitz. *Second row:* Bernie Stuecker; Tom Toenjes, trustee; Dave Nichols. *Absent members:* Bob Kaminski, president; Bill Esker; Jim Gallagher; Rafael Garcia; John Augenstein; Pete Schmitt; Tom Schneider; Ed Herman; Dave Buren; Mike Pupeza.

**Angel Flight** is a nationally affiliated coed auxiliary of Arnold Air Society. They aid ROTC units with the Military Ball and the annual blood drive. They sponsor a Hat Fair, Military Ball Fashion Show and Christmas and Easter baskets. *Bottom row:* Jane Keefer, liaison officer; Mary Cusick, information officer; Carol Valasek, comptroller; Dawn Jurick, executive officer; Carol Campanelli, commander; Mrs. Julia Espinosa, moderator. *Second row:* Peg Lauer; Cindy Wizork; Rosemary Kozielski; Willa Branham. *Third row:* Capt. Robert Stein, moderator; Marie Nowakowski; Carol Zwiezynski; Carolyn Wilhelm; Carol Zinnikas. *Absent members:* Trudy Bradfield; Joan Duracko; Helen McDonald; Bernie Pollard; Cindy Chester.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma** is a national social sorority. They donate a large sum of money annually to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for child polio victims. The forty members sponsor mixers and a dinner dance and they sell basketball programs. *Bottom row:* Rev. R.G. Albright, S.J., moderator; Kathy Rath; Kathy Kurtz, corresponding secretary; Barbara Major, president; Patti Ennis. *Second row:* Kathy Oaks; Sandy Masonis; Linda Hurlbert; Carol Gasperut; Darlene Melford; Carol Peterson; Cindy Churski. *Third row:* June Sine; Joanne Montagne; Carla Farron; Elka Kovacich; Ann Halley; Dolly Fazekas; Diane Feliks. *Fourth row:* Vera Brodie; Patti Thompson; Carolyn Tushis; Pam Olesik; Kathy Curtin; Cindy Chesney; Maureen McPharlin.

**U-D Broadcasting Guild** is an organization of students who participate in the production of sixteen weekly broadcasts of U-D Radio Program Service. *Bottom row:* Thomas Bennett, moderator; Jeanne Stumpf; Tom Marsh, president; Mary Stuart; Chuck Derry. *Second row:* Chet Roberts, director; Mike Klausing; Bob Fredericks; Dale Jablonski, director. *Third row:* Mike Znosko; Don Beebe; Dan O'Brien.

# Spring Military Ball has world theme

"International—1964" sparked the scene of the spring, 1964 Military Ball, held at Cobo Hall. Mingling among the girls in their long gowns and the men in their uniforms and tuxedos, were the members of the International Students Association who were invited to attend dressed in their respective native garb.

The Mack Pitt Orchestra, with singer Shirley Bolt, played that evening. The Jerry Fenby Five alternated with them in order to provide continous music and entertainment.

Reigning over the 14th annual Ball were Regina Jarackas and Dawn Jurick, Arts sophomores, who were officially crowned as Army and Air Force Queens, respectively. Miss Jarackas was attended by sweethearts Marty Stiles, Alana Balzano, and Violetta Majouskas. Miss Jurick's court of sweethearts was composed of Margaret Lauer, Elka Kovacich and Marilyn Johnson.

Preparations for the December, 1964, Military Ball required an endless amount of committee work, all under the direction of General Co-Chairmen Paul Siebold (Army) and Leonard Daley (Air Force). Other Air Force committee chairmen were: Orchestra and Programs, Donald Mott; Materials, Leslie Kool; Publicity, Raymond McBeth; Tickets, Raymond Baralt.

Army chairmen were: Materials, Patrick Hughes; Publicity, Patrick Gibbons; Tickets, Stanley Zaleski.

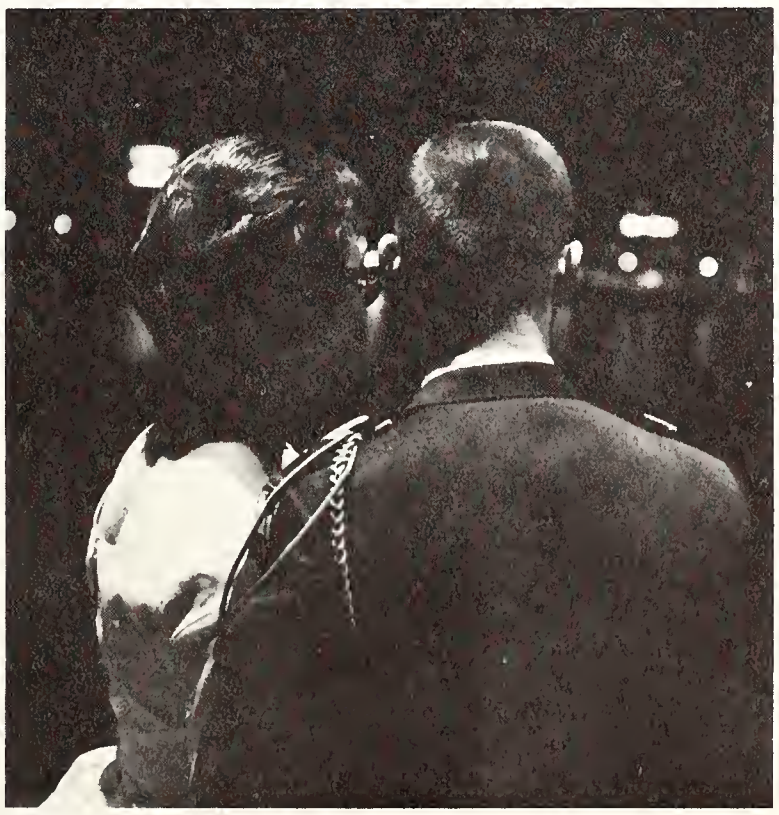
*Major Michael G. Zifcak, who retired this year, finds time between dances to chat with a friend.*

*Cadet Commander William Hallahan was the escort for Army Sweetheart Regina Jarackas.*

*With all due pomp, Lt. Col. James Kulwicki leads the Air Force Sweetheart, Dawn Jurick, through the Air Force Guard of Honor.*

*Couples danced to the music of the Mack Pitt Orchestra and the Jerry Fenby Five.*

*The Detroit River adds a special feature to the dance—a place for quiet, soft-spoken talk.*



*A sergeant has to salute a colonel, but does he always give such an admiring glance?*

*Dawn Jurick presents the award to Queen Charlene Enners on the bandstand as all heads turn.*

# ROTC revel at Cobo Hall

"Boot camp will never be like this," said one of the 900 people who attended the Fall, 1964 Military Ball.

The 16-piece Glenn Miller Orchestra conducted the coronation overture and the coronation waltz, with the crowning of Charlene Enners, Air Force Queen, and Kathy Williams, Army Queen.

While the Orchestra played the Air Force Song, Cadet Col. Francis Rodriguez escorted Queen Charlene to the podium to receive her crown from the 1964 Queen, Dawn Jurick.

"Over There," was the theme played by the Orchestra as Queen Kathleen was escorted by Cadet Col. Gerald Conover to the stage to receive her tiara from retiring Queen Regina Jarackas.

Army Sweethearts, Marty Stiles, Anna Potolowsky, and Cathy Basich, along with Air Force Sweethearts, Barbara Bronsberg, Patricia Carra and Jane Keefer, joined in the coronation waltz.

On cold, cloudy, and windy days, the candidates vying for the title of Queen proudly walked with escorts at 8 a.m. in the various drill exercises.

During the halftime of the U-D–Virginia Military Institute football game, the pretty coeds rode around the field in convertibles.

"For anyone who hasn't experienced it, riding in a half-time parade at a football game is a thrill beyond belief—a little cold but who cares?" reflects Cathy Basich, Army Sweetheart.

*As others waltz across the floor, two non-conformists break into the frug.*

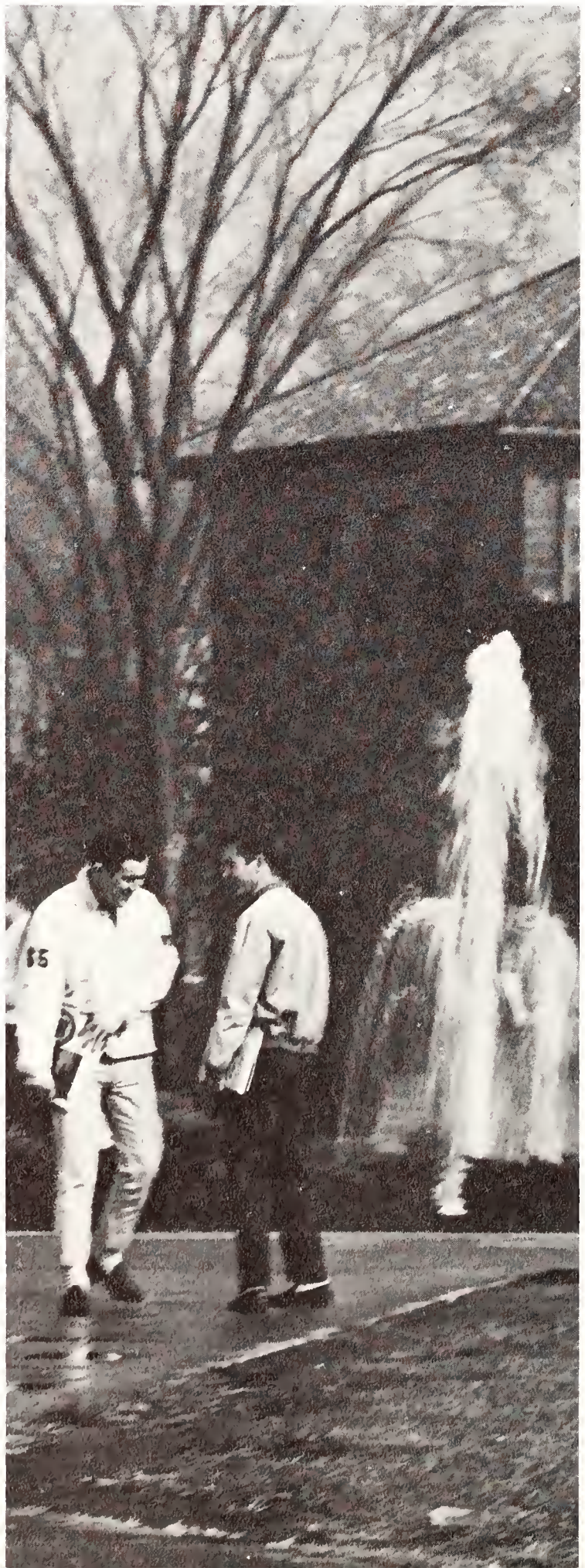
*Military Balls lend a romantic atmosphere to Cobo Hall; need we say more?*

10:50, r-i-n-g—then ten minutes before the next fifty-minute run.

In this brief interval between classes, U-D students do anything from debating what candy bar to buy from the vending machines, to last-minute cramming for that big exam they should have prepared for the night before.

Among the more popular in-between-class pastimes seems to be gathering about the sidewalk in front of the C & F Building. Representatives from various organizations, mainly male, crowd the sidewalks, discussing that "F" they just got on an economics test or whom they asked out for Saturday night. Standing in this location is an additional vantage point for these observers—watching the book-beleaguered coeds pile out of the buildings.

The C & F Building also stores a clubhouse for coeds—the Women's Lounge on the second floor. In this perfumed-scented,



*Students catch a breath of fresh air, or enjoy a cigarette break on the library steps before venturing inside to study.*

*On the way to meet friends in the Union, some students try to avoid puddles.*

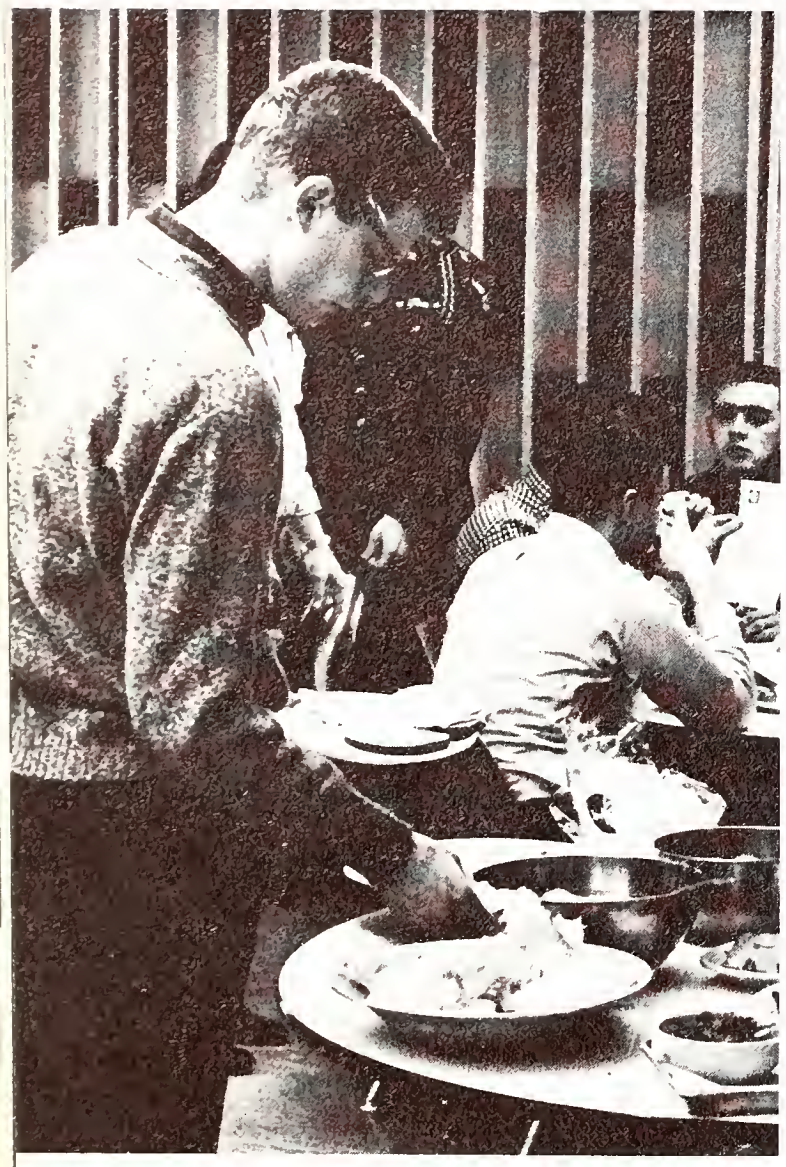
smile-filled enclosure, girls cluster about the mirrors, brushing and combing their hair and applying or re-applying fresh makeup and lipstick, while discussing a new dress, or their latest male "victim."

When the weather is pleasant, many students sit on the benches located on the cobblestone road leading to the Shrine. And when the weather is sunny or cloudy, many congregate on the Library steps, exchanging bits of "Wisdom." Often times, if one stops to chat on his way "Into" the Library, rather than on the way "out," he is sidetracked and ends up in the Union, rooted immovably for the remainder of the hour.

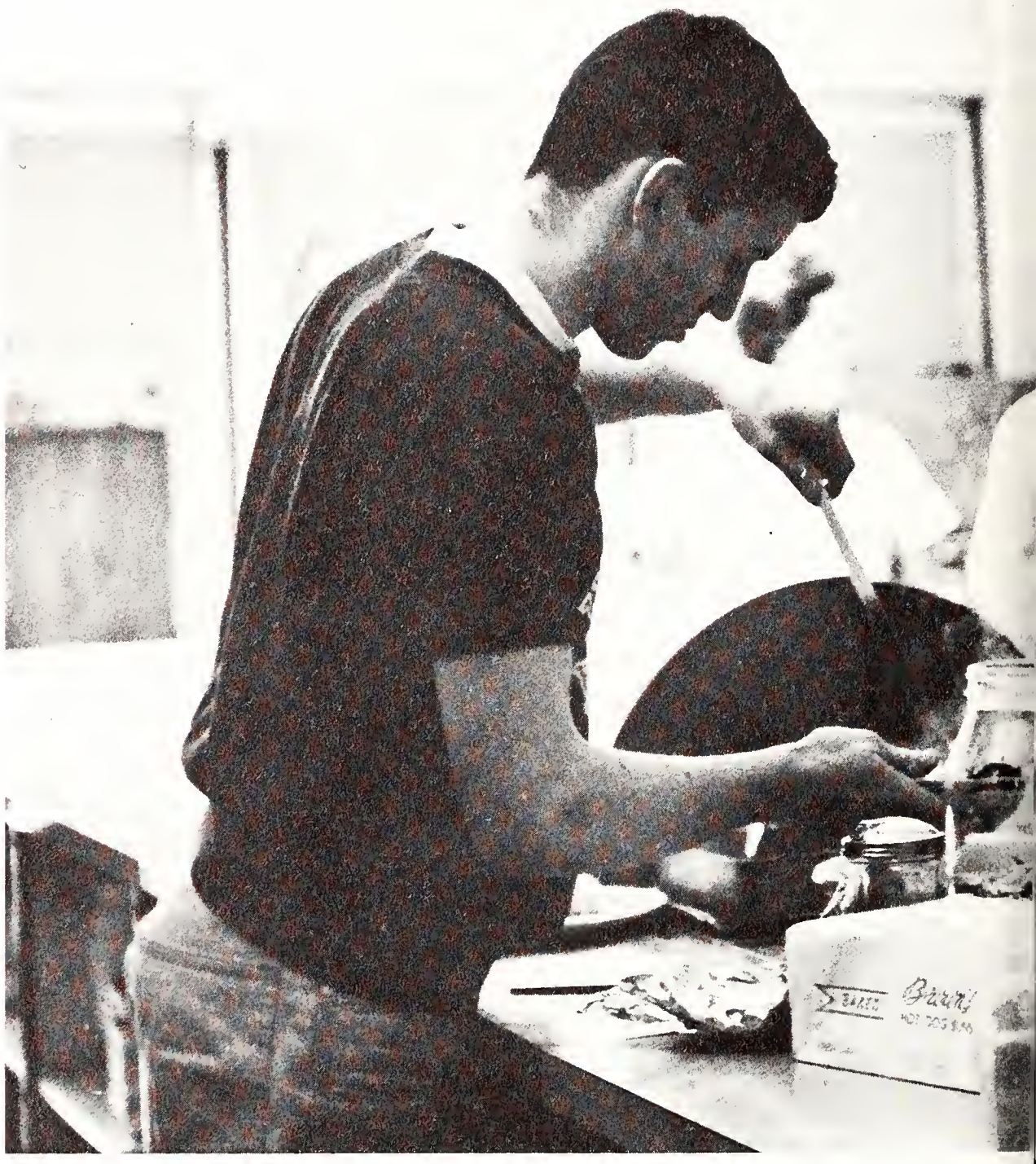
There still are, however, many who take advantage of this 1/144 part of the day to stop in the Chapel to light a candle and say a prayer, or to get to class a bit ahead of time to look over their notes from the day before.

# Interlude between classes just isn't long enough

*Students pour from the C&F Building out onto the rain-washed walks on the way to study or socialize.*



*From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch at the Club is served buffet style to the members.*



*Though the cooks prepare the meal, members serve food, clear tables and wash dishes.*

*The excitement of the Tug-of-War is only equalled by the traditional donnybrook (free-for-all, as the non-Irish like to call it.)*

# SFC is more

Across Livernois from the Science Building stands the modern clubhouse of the St. Francis Club, home away from home for more than seventy out-of-town students.

Established in 1940 to provide meals for students from outside of Detroit, the Club also sponsors intra-club activities, including several dances.

Perhaps the biggest event of the year for Club members is the annual St. Patrick's Day Tug-of War. Held in Titan Stadium on or near March 17, the Tug is between two factions of the Club, divided into Irish and Germans. The Germans won last year's Tug to hold on to their lead in the fifteen year series.

A new tradition was started this year when the Out-of-Town Coeds challenged the Club to a football game. Led by Arts sophomore Kathy Chap-

**St. Francis Club** is a student eating cooperative. *Bottom row:* John Atkins; Nick Kling; Jerry Ruddy, sergeat at arms; Jeff Crowell; Denny Varian, vice president; Beve Bolanowski, sweetheart; Chuck Brunhofer, president; Willy Johns, custodian; Russ Belle; Mike James; John Weisz, secretary; Gene Rynkowski. *Second row:* Tim Tepas; Jim Kehoe; Jim Lacey; Joe Emilio; Fran Scott; Terry Dermody; John Satarino; Jim DuMouchel; Rich Belmonte; Rog Woodling; Tom Woodling; Tom Woods; Fred Murphy. *Third row:* Ron Polomsky; Brian Miller; Tim Clarke; Jim Haas; Bob Serra; Bob Sedlak; John Green; Dick Charlton; Bob Heuser; Ron Fasca; Ron Bedford; John Farrar; Denny Kohlof; Carl Morahan. *Fourth row:* Ed Moore; Bud Clements; Lou Kostiw; Vince Lyons; Tom Soisson; John Holtgrieve; Ray Hamilton; Jim Rowie; Tom Van Lente; Ron Clouse; Pete Kain; John Safranski; Jim Wahl; Mike Bestor; Pat Morrissy; Tom Moran. *Absent members:* Gerry Albers; Ray Birks; Dick Brickner; Denny Burke; Mike Czape; Bill Doran; George Halter; Mike Harrington; Mike James; Ron Malmin; Mike McCarthy; Frank McKulka; Don McKitrick; Charlie Merz; Pete Prokop; Paul Rapai; Bob Renier; Tom Ruffing; George Stadler; Dean Stehle; treasurer; Mike Watson; Dave Morgan; Dan Ryan.

# than eating club

pell, the girls crushed them 24-18.

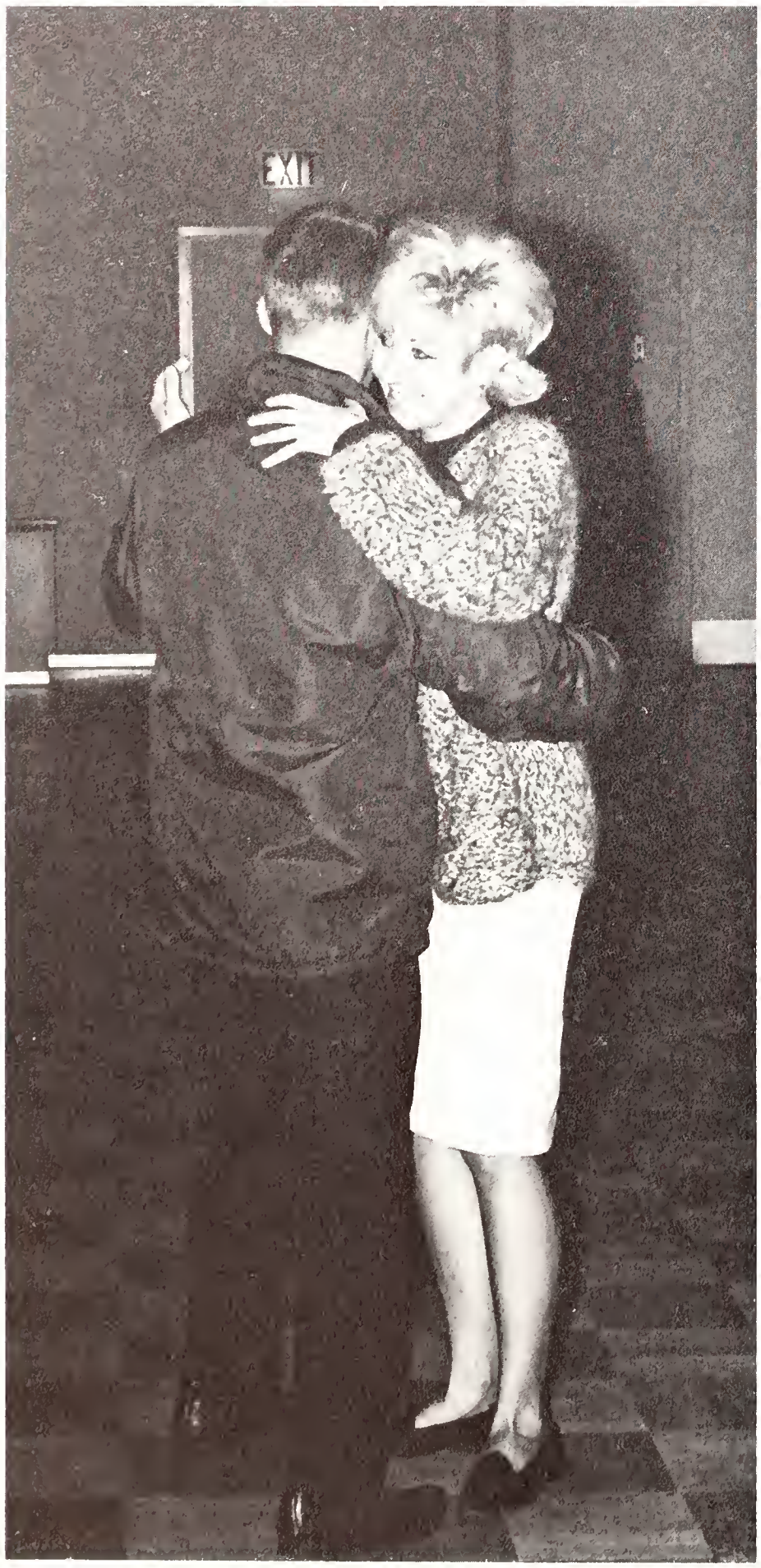
The Club also helps the Alumni Association with publicity for the annual Alumni concert with the Detroit Symphony. This year, members made phone calls to all the alumni in connection with the event.

Another Club project is the sale of Christmas Cards for the Jesuit missions in Patna, India. During the past two years, the Club has raised more than $800 for the mission, one of the largest on the sub-continent.

Homecoming is traditionally a time of activity around the clubhouse as the members work on their float. An indication of their success is the three years it has won the independent trophy, as was the case last year.

**St. Francis Club** is a student eating cooperative designed to provide low cost food, recreation and mutual assistance among its seventy members. The proceeds from their Christmas card sales are donated to the Jesuit Patna Missions. *Bottom row:* Pat Pagni, Greg Heib, Mike Marr, Marty Mathews. *Second row:* Jim O'Connor, Den Burke, Jim Killoran, Tom Nelson.

# Mixers looked at in many ways



What is a mixer? Different people describe it in different ways. To the average freshman, a mixer is a "dance that you go to in order to meet more people," while to the more experienced upperclassman, it serves as "a way for high school girls to meet college guys."

But as all students know, or should know, mixers comprise a good part of the life at U-D. Even though the day students may not fully appreciate them, mixers are the carless dorm student's hope for an active social life.

Why are mixers held? They are held to publicize important events, such as the announcement of the Homecoming queen and her court at the Royalty Mixer, or to celebrate a holiday. But more often than not, they are held for no special reason—except for an organization to raise money. Time and again, it has been proved that the safest way to increase a club's treasury at U-D is to sponsor a mixer.

When are these mixers held? Almost every Friday or Saturday night, except during Lent, one can hear the music of the "D-Fenders," the "Discords" or some similar rock and roll band echoing and re-echoing throughout the Student Union.

This is a mixer.

*Fast dances are fine but the slow ones are great for catching your breath.*

*There is a great deal of truth in saying students dance like animals. With the "monkey" though, it's intentional.*

*Combining dances isn't unusual. With a little creativity, students perform such dances as "fru-nkey."*

*1964–65 saw U-D students contorted in various dance positions: the monkey perhaps the most popular but the frug and jerk running a close second. Old-timers settled for an out-dated twist? So who's Chubby Checker?*

*A costumed servant carries the Boar's Head, an essential part of the medieval festivities.*

*Colorful and comic, a court jester provided the post-dinner entertainment.*

*Ceremonially, the plum pudding is brought in with all the pomp and fire of an Arthurian banquet.*

# Union recalls 16th century

A fanfare of trumpets and an appropriate verse sung by the Chorus introduced each course of U-D's first Madrigal Dinner Concert.

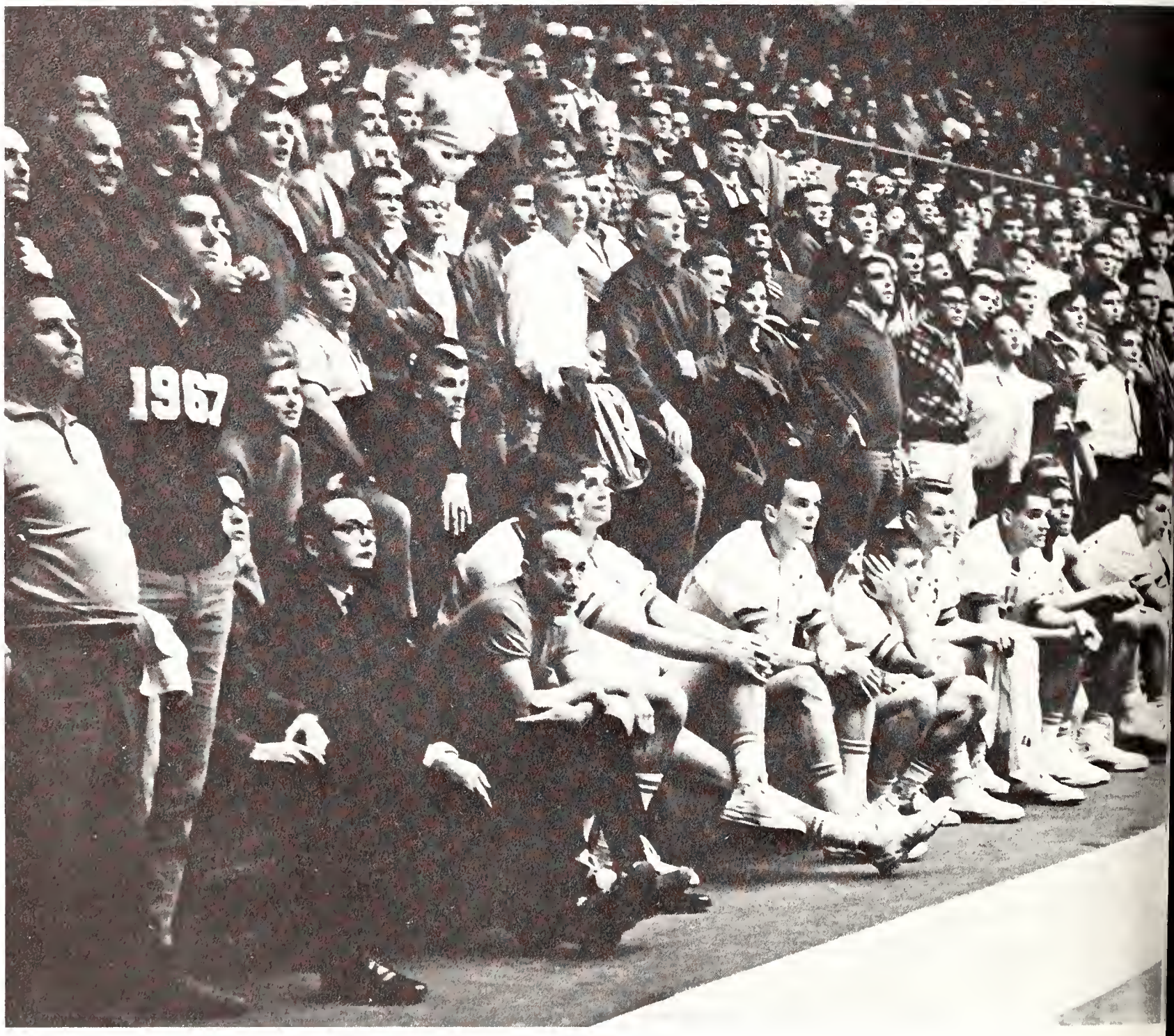
Madrigal singing, done without instrumental backing, originated in Italy, and was taken to England in the 16th century. It soon became popular among all the classes and was established as a traditional Christmas season festivity.

Revival of this ancient feast at U-D was brought about by Henry Anderson, Student Union manager, the Student Union Board and the Chorus, under the direction of Don Large.

According to Anderson it was revived "to fill the void where there was no real Christmas program. It is going to be an annual event," Anderson said, "and next year we hope more students will take part."

Nearly a thousand people participated in the three dinners held December 5, 6, and 8, 1964, in the SU Ballroom. The Madrigal concert was taped and presented Christmas Day as a special feature on the Morning Show (WJBK).

*Two costumed characters propose a toast to the approaching season.*


1967

# Sports unleash emotions

With most schools, sports are the rallying point for the diverse elements on campus. The teams are something that most students can identify with, cheer for, live for, and vicariously play for. They're a release from pent-up emotions and provide a break from the weekly procession of classes. U-D had four intercollegiate sports providing these outlets in the 1964-65 school year—football, basketball, fencing and baseball. The first two were the ones students got the most excited about, as students rose and fell emotionally as the fortunes of their team rose or faltered. Baseball and fencing both attracted a few loyalists, but certainly didn't get university-wide support. They did, of course, provide a challenge and satisfaction for the participants. Both sports were de-emphasized this past year—athletic scholarships were dropped. At the end of the football season this sport was dropped because of financial losses. In addition to the intercollegiate sports, U-D has fourteen intramural sports and four student organizations devoted to sports.

*A not-so-good throw retires Lou Radomski as he hustles in a futile attempt to beat out an infield roller.*

*Catcher John Hoye finds a novel way to beat the heat in the Titans open-air dugout off third base.*

*At near right, Don Deptula tries to check his swing on an outside pitch. At far right, pitching ace Lou Radomski displays the form that brought him five victories and no losses in 1964.*

# 21 victories fail to impress NCAA officials

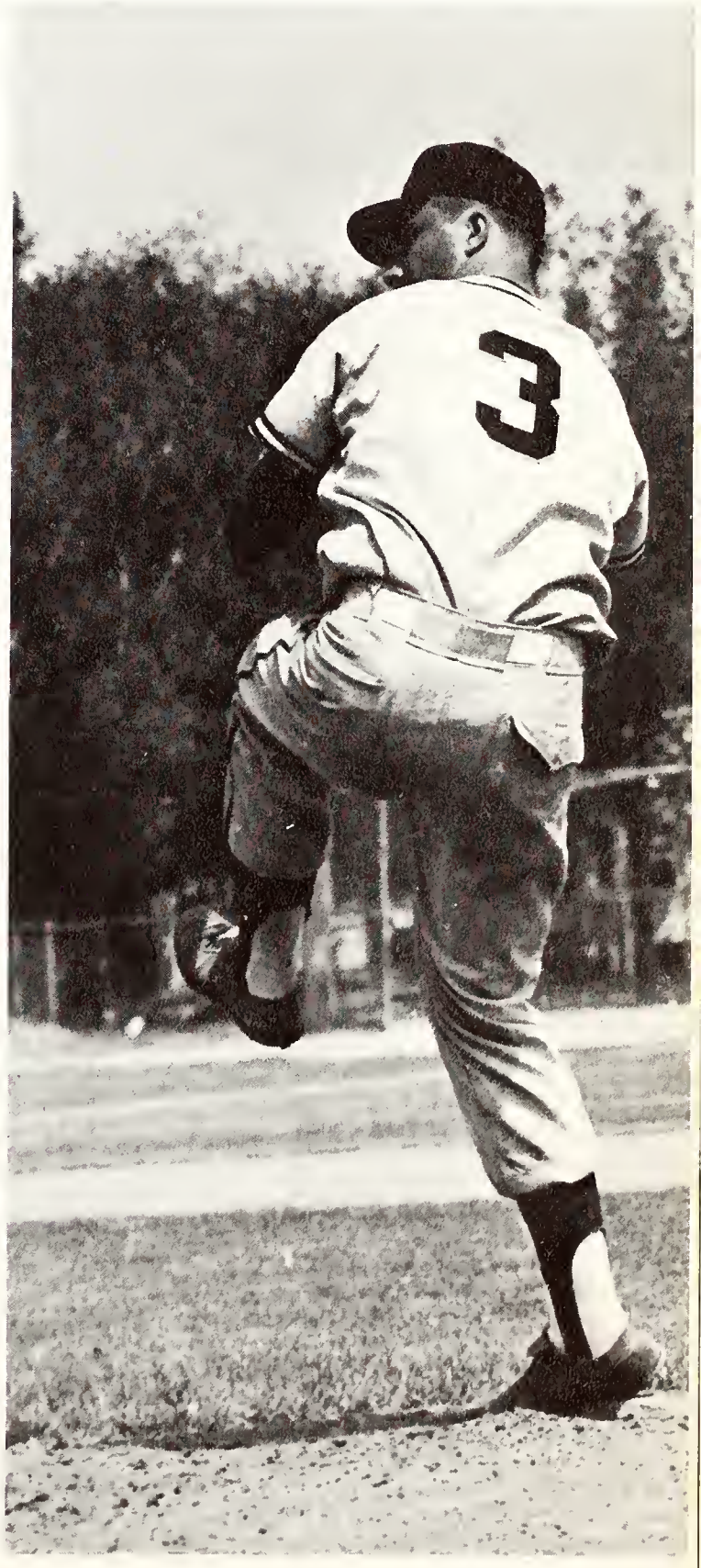
For the second year in a row the Titans failed to make the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) baseball playoffs.

It wasn't that the '64 Titans were a bad ball club. Far from it, while their 21-6 record at first look would seem to argue that it was a great year, a closer look at the quality of the opposition shows that the Titans played much winning ball against poor teams.

As far as the season went with teams of U-D caliber, the Titans were only able to post a .500 mark. A passing record but certainly not one to impress NCAA officials.

The '64 Titans were undeniably well loaded with talent. Senior centerfielder Ricco Zuccaro finished his three-year stint on a superb note. Zuccaro ended his career with a .373 batting average, good enough to lead the club. He also led the team in hits, doubles and triples. Sophomore Tom Siedlaczeck sparkled as a newcomer in the field at third base and at the bat with .363 batting average, second only to Zuccaro and with team leading totals of 28 runs batted in and 12 stolen bases. Sophomore first-baseman Tom Engel developed with a .317 batting mark.

The excellent mound corps was led by Bill Stanforth (1.37 earned run average (ERA) and 6-2 record), Lou Radomski (2.20 ERA and 5-0 record), and Arnie Jent (2.62 ERA with a 5-0 record).



*Arnie Jent's best pitch was his fastball, which he used to strike out 55 batters, an average of one an inning over the season.*

# Titan players analyze their successes, failures

And that was baseball 1964 at U-D as spectators saw it. But how did the team feel about the past season and its performance?

Don Deptula: "It was a good team, a scrambling team, a team that lost a few rough ones it should have won and won a few it ought to have lost."

Tom Siedlaczeck: "For quite a few of us it was our first year of college ball and naturally at the start we were a bit shaky. But we won our early games and started to believe in ourselves."

All three admitted that the team was often guilty of fielding lapses that hurt the club in the close ones. But as "Sied" pointed out, it was a young team which had to make some adjustments in coming from the sandlots to college ball.

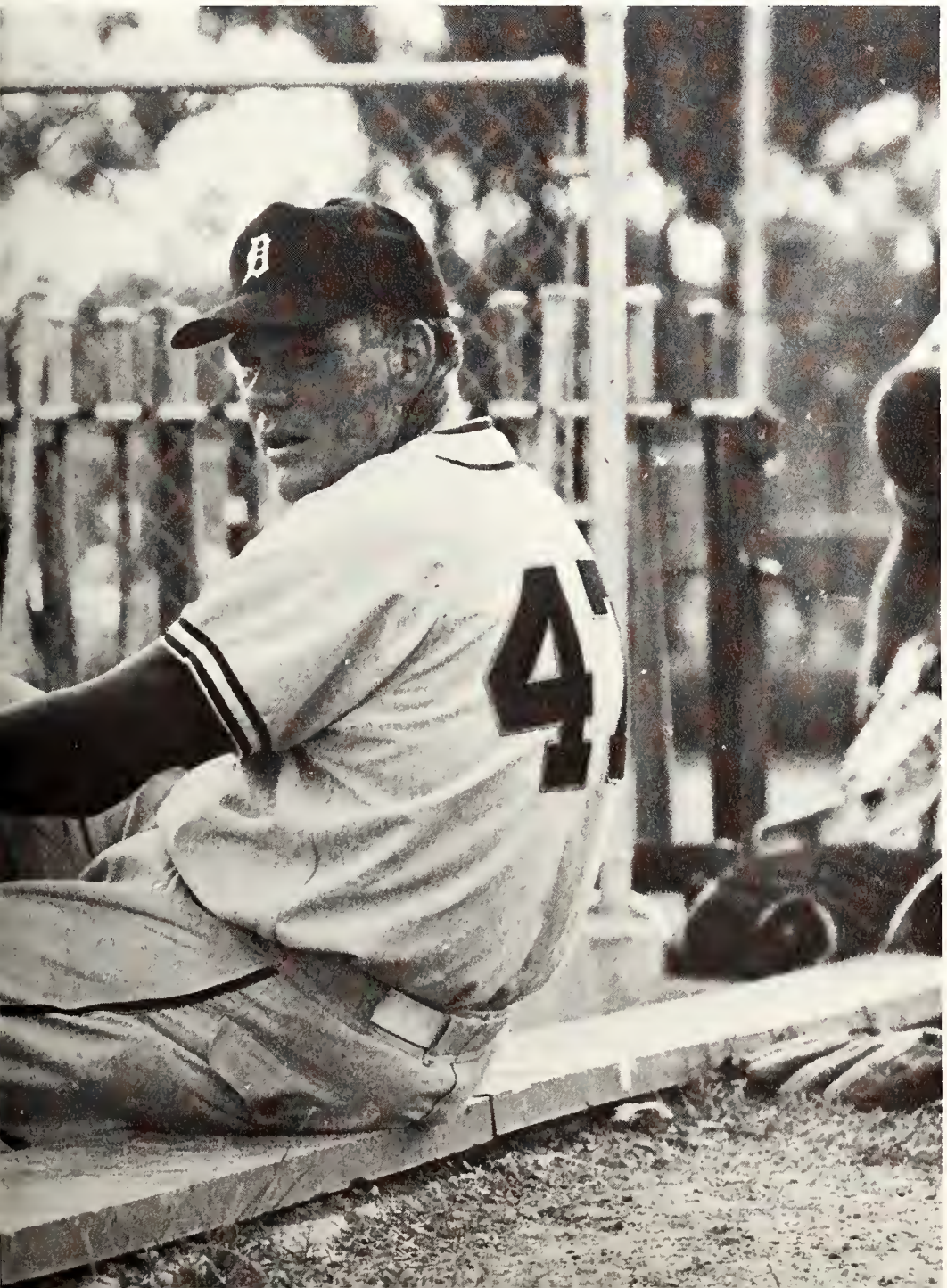
Speaking of the top players, Denny Deptula said: "We were strong on the hill. Boys like Bill Stanforth, Lou Radomski, and Arnie Jent were always tough. They would come up with the big game when we needed it." His brother Don felt: "We were tough with the sticks. Two sophomores, Tom Engel and Tom Siedlaczek, both hit over .300 and were tough in the clutch to go along with Zuccaro and Hoye."

But the season finished on a disappointing note. Don Deptula commented: "As far as our overall record goes, you can't say it was poor. But it was a record run up against poor opposition. We never beat really good teams. Perhaps it was a combination of a good record against mediocre opposition and our inability to beat a top team that kept us out of the NCAA."

*Sophomore Rich Rashid gets a free ride to first base.*

*Harry Brinsden, one of many sophomores who contributed to the Titan's success, waits on a coming pitch.*

*Athletic Director and Coach Lloyd Brazil and Assistant Coach Bob Miller confer over some pre-game strategy for the Titans.*



| We | | They |
|---|---|---|
| 16 | Wayne . . . . . | 1 |
| 5 | Ferris . . . . . | 0 |
| 11 | Ferris . . . . . | 2 |
| 14 | Toledo . . . . . | 11 |
| 7 | Kalamazoo . . . . . | 8 |
| 8 | Kalamazoo . . . . . | 0 |
| 16 | Eastern Mighican . . . . | 6 |
| 5 | Hillsdale . . . . . | 4 |
| 8 | Hillsdale . . . . . | 3 |
| 4 | Michigan State . . . . . | 5 |
| 4 | Hillsdale . . . . . | 2 |
| 9 | Hillsdale . . . . . | 4 |
| 1 | Ferris . . . . . | 4 |
| 9 | Ferris . . . . . | 0 |
| 2 | Alma . . . . . | 1 |
| 11 | Alma . . . . . | 2 |
| 5 | Albion . . . . . | 1 |
| 7 | Albion . . . . . | 5 |
| 2 | Bowling Green . . . . . | 3 |
| 5 | Eastern Michigan . . . . | 3 |
| 4 | Notre Dame . . . . . | 3 |
| 4 | Bowling Green . . . . . | 3 |
| 15 | Toledo . . . . . | 10 |
| 6 | Michigan . . . . . | 11 |
| 4 | Michigan . . . . . | 5 |
| 5 | Central Michigan . . . . | 2 |
| 5 | Central Michigan . . . . | 3 |

*It is halftime, and while the players catch their breath, Coach John Idzik goes over his second half strategy.*

*1000 students blocked traffic on the Lodge expressway in protest against dropping football.*

*"We want football." No, U-D will not have varsity football anymore; the students must be content with the Varsity Cinema.*

*Gary Wilkie (34) and an unidentified player hit the Dayton player. Jim Chorba (21), Rich Toriello (66), and Leo Rossi (50) stand by.*

# Titan football ends riotously

For the third season in a row, fall proved bleak for U-D sports enthusiasts.

The Titan eleven, in the third year of Coach John Idzik's rebuilding program, suffered through a 3-7 campaign. Average attendance dwindled to 11,290 per game, resulting in a loss of $65,000. The latter factor led to the season's most disheartening announcement, Nov. 30, 1964. The Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., U-D president, said: "After careful appraisal of its most recently completed football season and detailed review of the program over the past ten years, the President and Trustees of the U-D have now been compelled to make the decision to discontinue the University's program of intercollegiate football."

The major reason was monetary. U-D, "as a private institution, with always limited financial resources, mounting academic costs, and demands for many expanded programs," didn't have the funds "required to continue subsidizing collegiate football."

**Continued on page 259**

*The fun is over, everyone is cold, and besides, the police are getting impatient, so it's back to U-D.*

*A major factor in U-D's pass defense was soph Tom Beier, here knocking the ball away in the end zone.*

*Soph end Tom Beer was a defensive stalwart as well as an offensive threat. Beer and Fred Lauck put the clamps on this Dayton ball carrier.*

# Titans close with 3-7 slate

**Continued from page 257**

Student reaction varied. Many, especially those who didn't attend the games, didn't care and quietly supported the administration. Many were disillusioned. One said: "It hurts . . . like an elevator falling beneath you . . . a sick, empty feeling ... and when it hits ...."

Others condemned the decision and rioted for two nights, screaming, running, and blocking traffic on McNichols, Livernois, and the John Lodge freeway. The rioters totaled about eight hundred the first night and one thousand the second.

Post mortem solutions were proposed, but proved too little and too late. Alumni President Sidney Hirschfield said he was disappointed because "the alumni were not asked formally, or informally about such a decision."

The season itself could be summed up in one word, "almost." The Titans almost beat Kentucky, Miami, Wichita, Xavier, and Boston College, but just could not come up with the big plays when they needed them most. Coach Idzik had hoped his squad—laden heavily with sophomores and juniors—would jell this year.

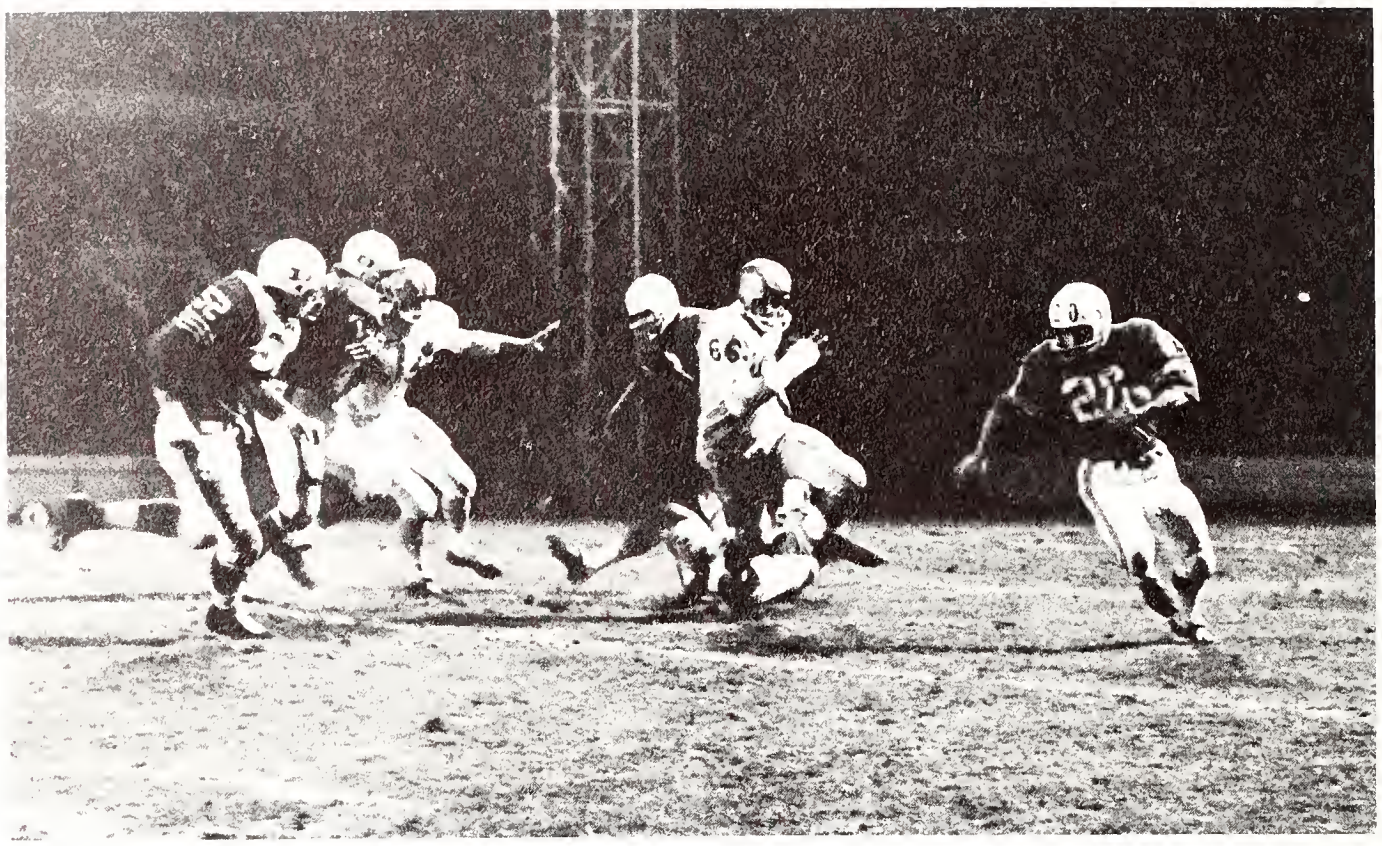
The Titans journeyed to Kentucky for their first game. Three touchdown underdogs, U-D stayed even with the Wildcats until three minutes to go when Kentucky scored their winning touchdown.

**Continued on page 261**

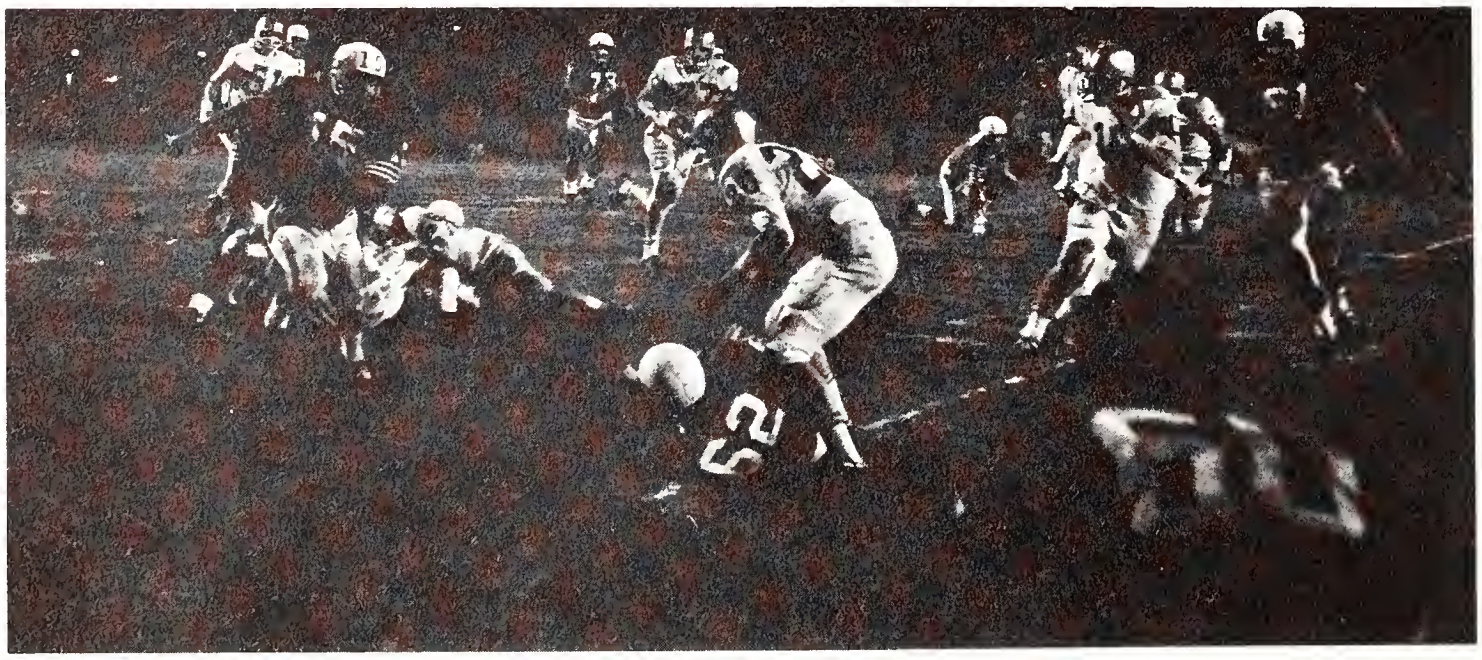
*Fullback Fred Beier picks up valuable yardage against Dayton.*

| WE | 1965 FOOTBALL RECORD | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Kentucky | 13 |
| 22 | Toledo | 6 |
| 0 | Cincinnati | 19 |
| 0 | Villanova | 34 |
| 7 | Wichita | 8 |
| 21 | Dayton | 6 |
| 7 | Miami | 10 |
| 28 | Virginia Military Institute | 7 |
| 27 | Xavier | 38 |
| 9 | Boston College | 17 |

*Denny Assenmacher can't quite stay in bounds.*

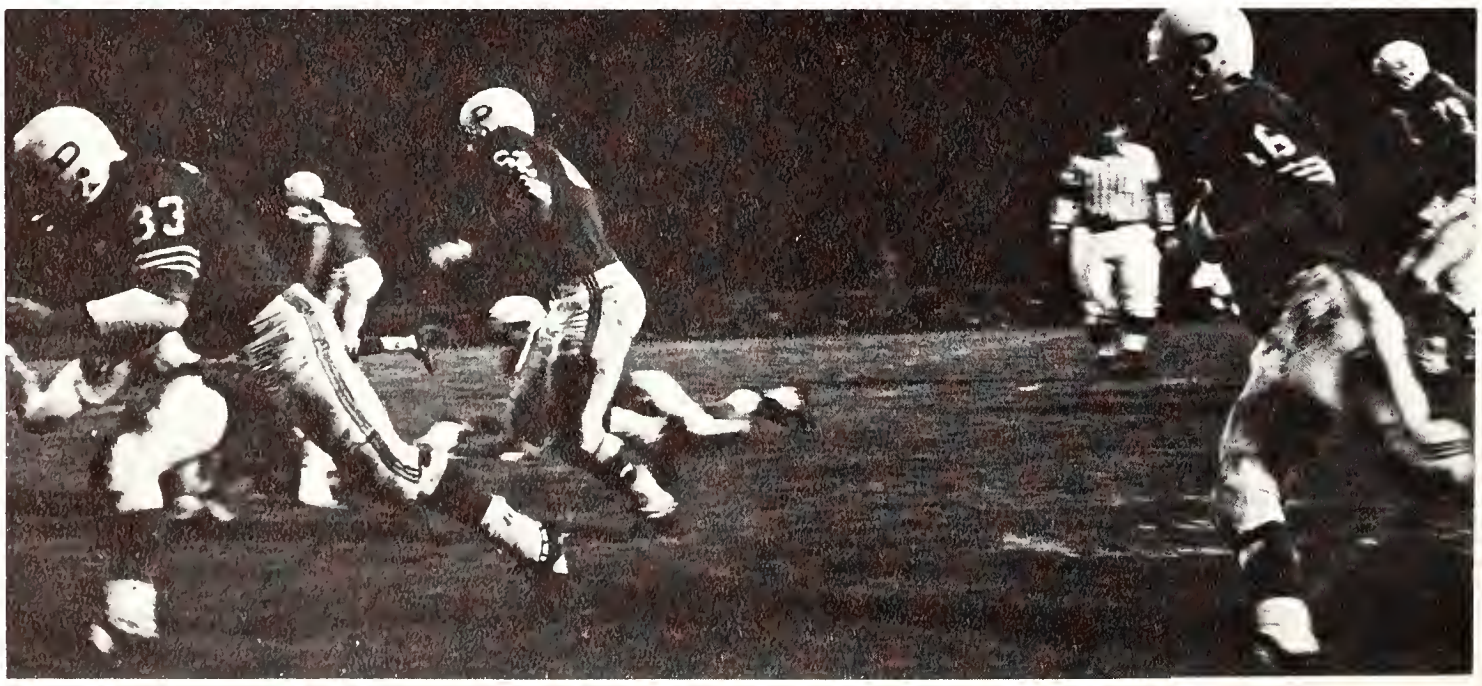


*Frank Orlando finds running room around left end.*



*Joe D'Angelo angles for the sideline looking for room to run. Helping to spring him loose is Tony Tucco.*

*With Fred Beier clearing the way, Denny Assenmacher has clear sailing on his way to a big gain.*



# Near upsets mark season

**Continued from page 259**

Two psychological factors contributed heavily in the game. It was the Titan's top foe. Kentucky, on the other hand, had a date the following week with Mississippi, then ranked number one nationally, and expected an easy game with U-D. After squeezing past the Titans, they went on to dump the Rebels.

In their first home game, U-D showed a devastating running attack in overpowering Toledo 22-6 in a steady, hard rain. Fullback Fred Beier ran 50 yards on the game's second play for the Titans first score.

Cincinnati then came to Detroit and humbled the Titans, 19-0. It was strictly an offensive game, but the Titans couldn't get across the goal line, as did the Bearcats. Two deflected passes resulting in interceptions, and a fumble stopped U-D inside the 30 yardline.

The next game was a nightmare for the Titans. Playing away from home for the second time, U-D was routed 34-0 by Villanova. The Wildcats scored all their points in the first half.

Wichita handed the Titans their third consecutive defeat, 8-7, in wind-blown Wichita. The game was marked by controversy over Wichita's winning points in the closing minutes. Helped by penalties, the Wheatshockers scored with 3 and one-half minutes to play. Their attempted two-point conversion failed, but, because of a penalty, they got a second chance.

The Titans returned home for their next 3 games. Homecoming was a delight. The Titans rolled up a 21-0 lead, and beat Dayton 21-6. The next game started the same way, U-D taking the ball fifty-nine yards to lead 7-0 over favored Miami. But this was the only offensive they could muster, and the Hurricanes, behind the passing of Bob Biletnikov (20-28), eked out a 10-7 victory. The Titan's last home game proved their last victory, an easy 28-7 decision over Virginia Military Institute.

Fresh from the VMI victory, U-D sustained its offense against Xavier, but their defense couldn't hold and the Titans bowed 37-28.

The next game was the reverse; the Titans scored but one touchdown and lost to Boston College 17-9.

*The VMI game was one of few that Coach John Idzik could watch calmly.*

# 'Rising' for a game

February 8 marked the big date in the Titan's hopes for a tourney bid. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame entered the Memorial Building with definite ideas about upsetting the hopes of the Titan followers.

Last December 10, the Irish had routed the U-D team 108-89 on their home court. The memory and the sting of this defeat were still clear in the minds of the players.

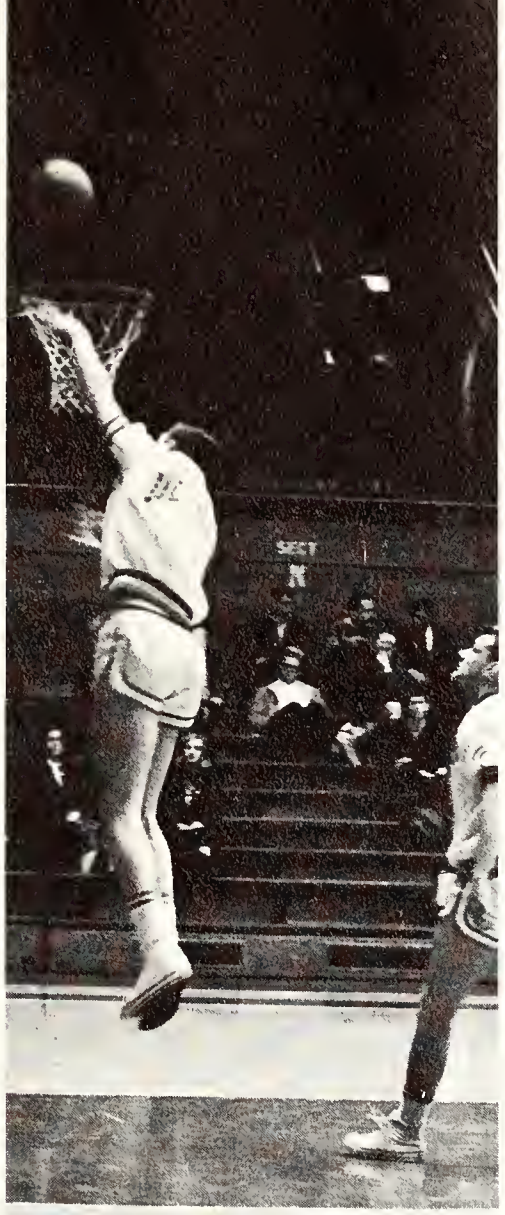
Lou Hyatt, the leading scorer, knew that he would be facing one of the toughest guards in the nation in Larry Sheffield. In the first game against U-D this year, Sheffield had scored thirty-seven points and had been a general thorn in the side of the whole U-D team for the past two seasons.

It would be up to Hyatt to defense him while scoring himself. Before the game he planned how he would defend against him if possible.

Bill Sarver, sixth man, said that games come one by one and they are all equally important when vying for a tourney spot. Sarver readied himself for the contest with a relaxing evening of television viewing. Co-captain John Watson and Bill Downs went along with Sarver's view and said that they too took it as just another game. They practiced as usual and just relaxed the day before the game.

Whatever the means, the result was satisfactory—a 77–74 U-D win.

*6–8 Dorie Murrey shows agility in driving past three opponents.*

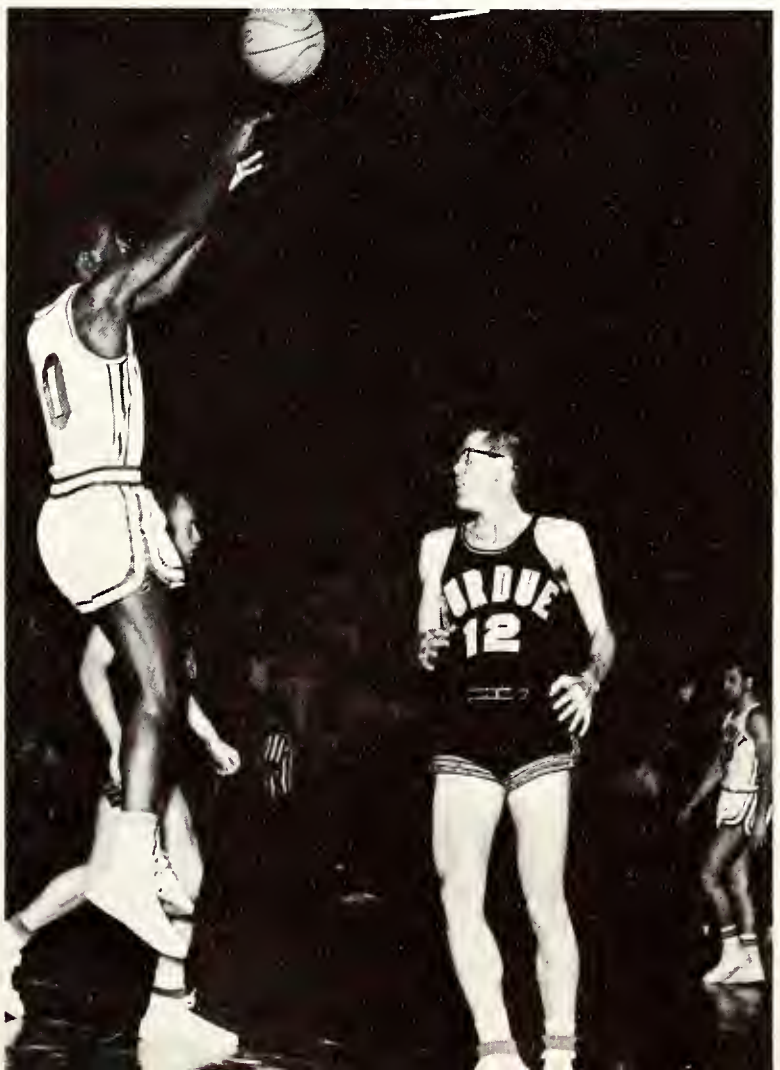


*Bill Sarver lays one in during pre-game drills.*

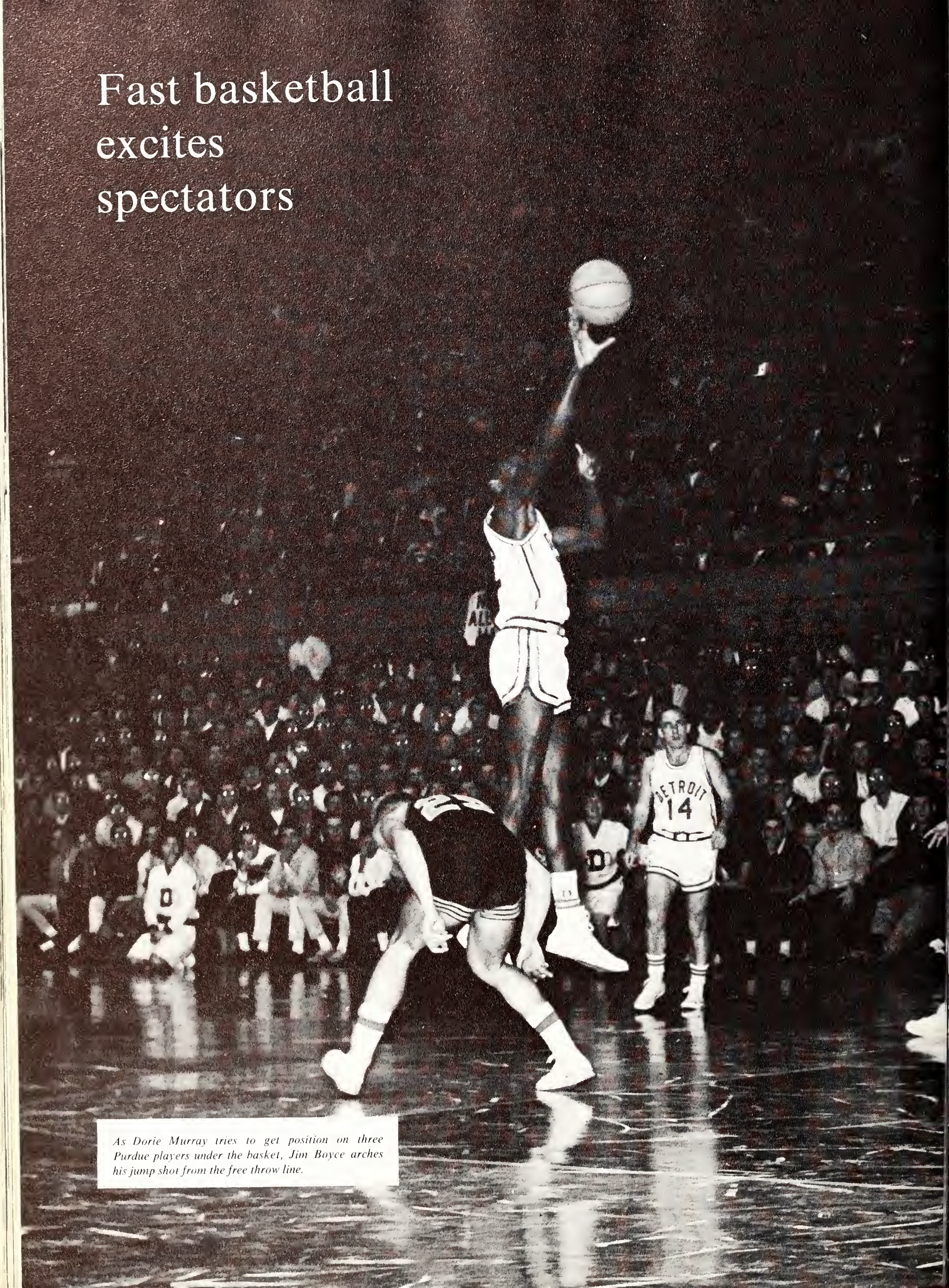
*The fulfillment of the players' toil begins at the opening tip-off when the Titans play for keeps.*

*A missed free throw rebounds high over Frank Vertovec, Jim Boyce and Dorie Murrey.*

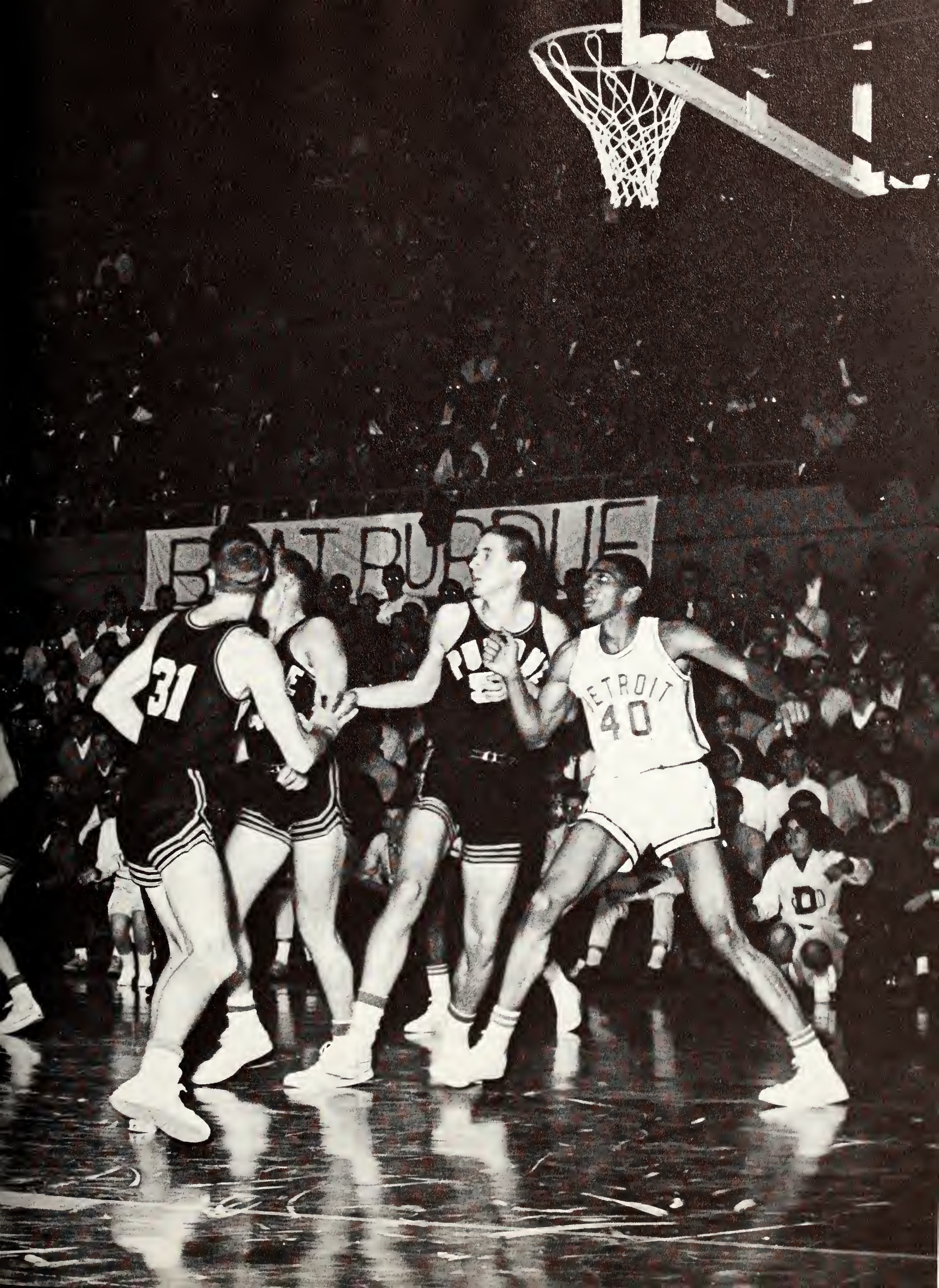
*Lou Hyatt effects the "two for Lou" chant again.*



# Fast basketball excites spectators




*As Dorie Murray tries to get position on three Purdue players under the basket, Jim Boyce arches his jump shot from the free throw line.*


DETROIT
40
31

*One of the brightest moments of the year was U-D's return-match victory over Notre Dame in the Memorial Building.*

## BASKETBALL RECORD

| We | | They |
|---|---|---|
| 81 | Purdue | 84 |
| 92 | Christian Brothers | 72 |
| 81 | John Carroll | 66 |
| 89 | Notre Dame | 107 |
| 113 | Western Ontario | 58 |
| 123 | Xavier | 110 |
| 89 | Indiana | 108 |
| 75 | Colorado State | 73 |
| 59 | Valparaiso | 56 |
| 73 | Penn State | 75 |
| 66 | Minnesota | 80 |
| 76 | Canisius | 69 |
| 76 | Dayton | 74 |
| 79 | Marquette | 67 |
| 70 | Villanova | 72 |
| 108 | Xavier | 92 |
| 97 | Toledo | 66 |
| 96 | Western Michigan | 87 |
| 77 | Notre Dame | 74 |
| 78 | Loyola | 76 |
| 119 | Windsor | 70 |
| 76 | Baldwin-Wallace | 56 |
| 71 | St. Bonaventure | 84 |
| 75 | Bowling Green | 73 |
| 90 | Marquette | 76 |
| 80 | Hillsdale | 51 |

# Fine Titan record brings NIT bid

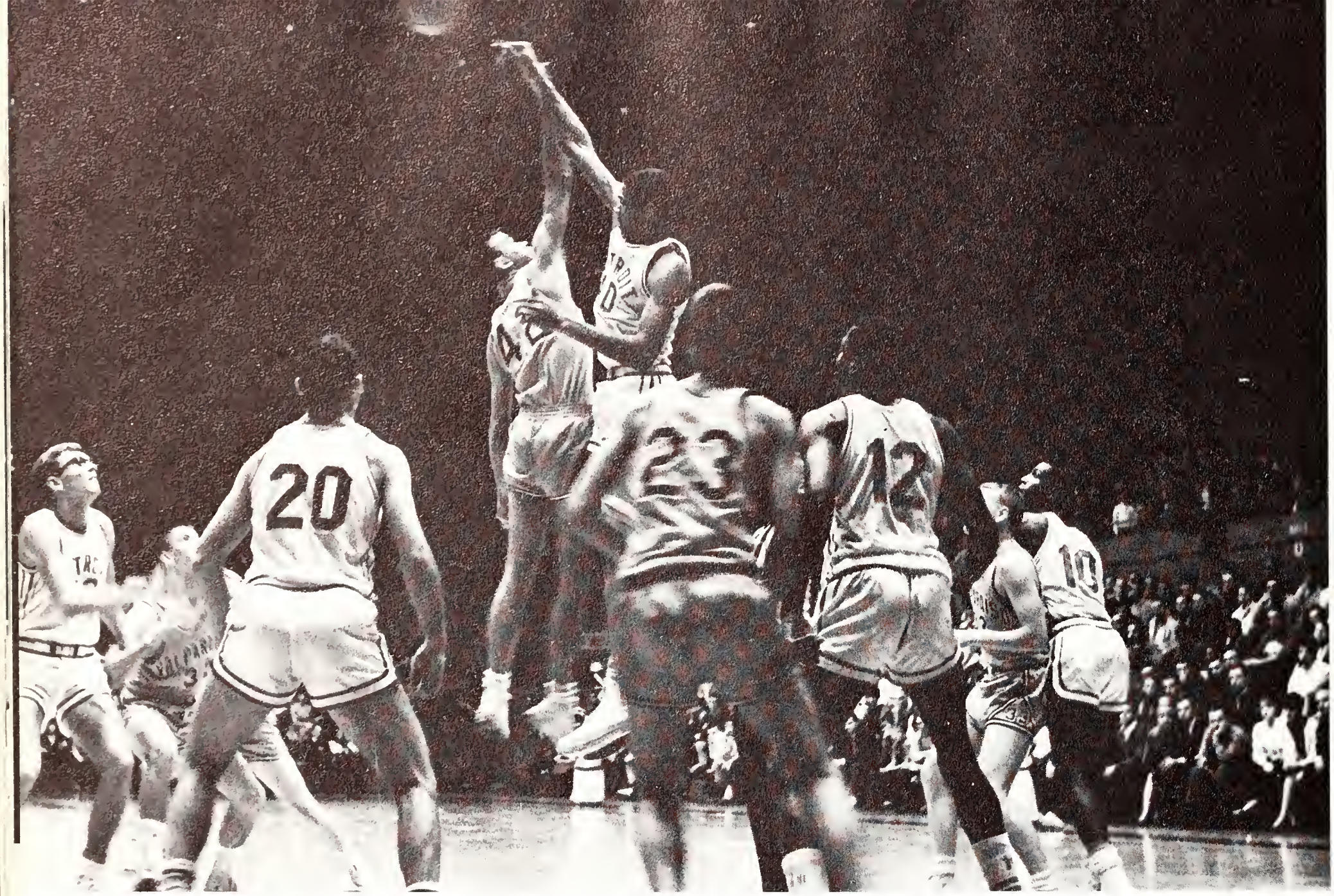
Bids to both the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament and the National Invitational Tourney (NIT) came as a result of the Titan's fine 19-7 record. U-D Coach Bob Calihan accepted the latter offer as it was the first one extended. In the tourney, the Titans won one game and made it to the quarterfinals for the first time in the school's history. Lou Hyatt and John Schramm paced U-D to the 93-86 victory over LaSalle. Hyatt hit for thirty points, and Schramm came off the bench to control the backboards and score in double figures. New York University eliminated U-D from the tourney, 87-76.

With a veteran squad taking the floor to start the 1964-65 basketball campaign, expectations for a successful season seemed well-grounded. Co-captains Terry Page and John Watson along with John Schramm had two years varsity experience under their belts. Lou Hyatt and Dorie Murrey were returning after fine sophomore years. A strong bench led by Jim Boyce, Bill "Leaper" Sarver, Frank Vertovec and Bill Downs was ready to step in and fill the gap should the starters falter.

The twenty-six game schedule opened December 1 with the Titans playing host to a troublesome Purdue five led by All-American Dave Schellhase and Bob Perkheiser. In a see-saw battle the Titans went down to defeat 84–81. The Titans then routed Christian Brothers and John Carroll before running into a buzz-saw at Notre Dame. The next seven games saw the Titans play at a .571 clip dropping Western Ontario, Xavier, Colorado State and Valparaiso, and losing to Indiana, Penn State and Minnesota.

Coach Bob Calihan, after losing the Motor City Tournament, went to his bench. Jim Boyce, a 6–5 junior college transfer, was plugged into the starting line-up. And while the move did not bring immediate results, the Titans losing to Minnesota 81–66, the team did catch fire after downing Canisius. Led by the all-around playmaking of Boyce, the sharpshooting of Hyatt and the rebounding of Murrey and Page, the Titans reeled off ten victories in eleven games losing only to Villanova in the last four seconds 72–70, despite Murrey's arena record-setting total of thirty rebounds. In the winning streak the Titans dumped four highly touted mid-west independents: Dayton, Xavier, Notre Dame and Loyola of Chicago.

*When Notre Dame's Larry Sheffield got in shooting range, the Titans had good reason to be concerned, as are Lou Hyatt and Jim Boyce on this play.*




*The Titans try to get a fast break going at a jump ball under the U-D basket. Lou Hyatt begins to head down the right side as Dorie Murrey tips the ball to John Watson while Terry Page and Jim Boyce protect the U-D basket.*

# Penn State edges U-D in Motor City tourney again

Penn State, for the second straight year, won the Motor City Tournament by dropping the Titans 75-73. The Nittany Lions had reached the finals by edging Houston 59-57. U-D had downed a much smaller Valparaiso Squad 59-56.

The U-D – Valparaiso contest, billed as a high scoring "run-and-gun" attraction, never got off the ground. Valparaiso switched to a slow-down, deliberate offense against the taller Titan squad. It soon degenerated into a crawl. The score after five minutes stood 6-4, U-D leading, and at the half, 26-24, U-D still leading.

The Penn State-Houston game was close all the way, too. Joe Hamood, hitting for all his fourteen points in the second half, sparked a late Houston surge. Having tied the game, Houston took control of the ball and tried to work for the last shot. They missed with 17 seconds left, and Penn State took the rebound and scored to win the game.

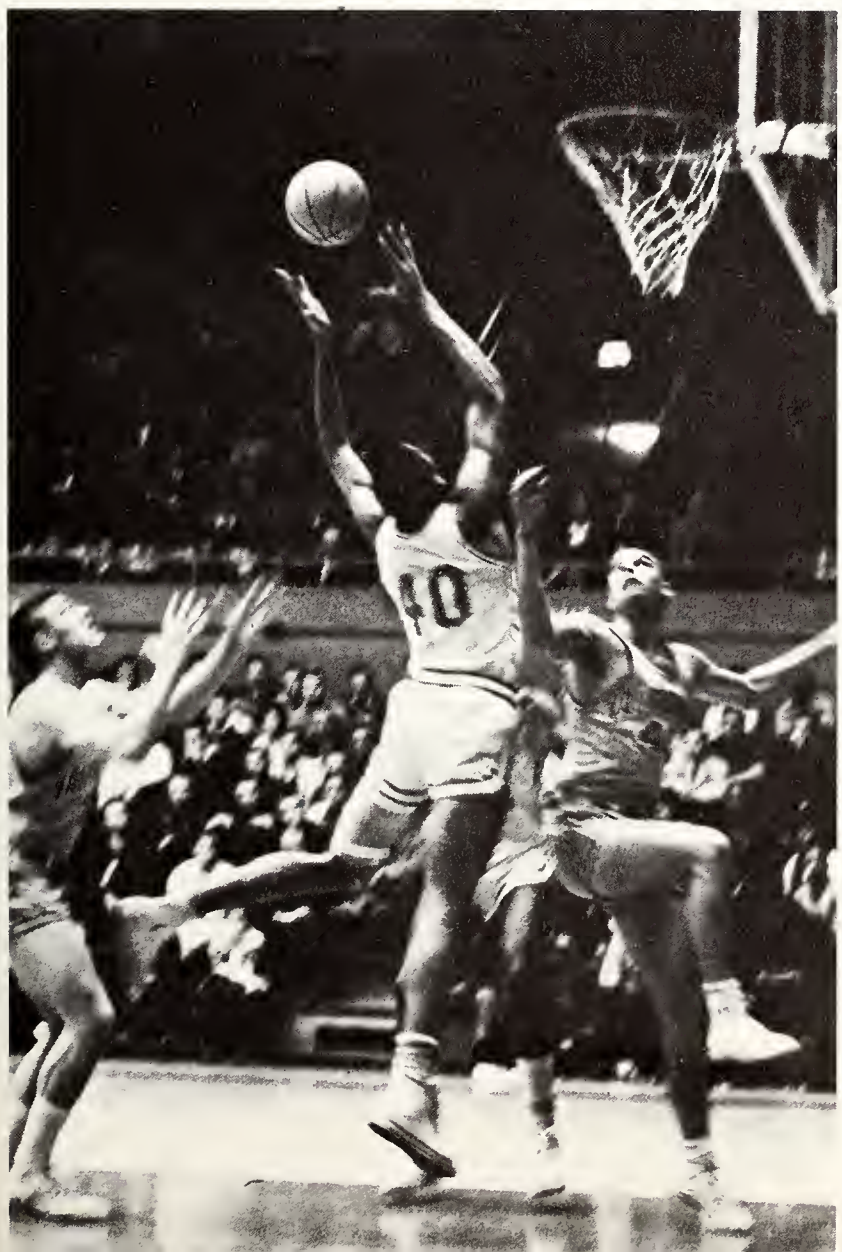
In the Houston-Valparaiso consolation game, both teams "burned the chords," Houston hitting fifty per cent of their shots, Valparaiso on fifty seven per cent of theirs. The see-saw contest was won by Houston 84-81.

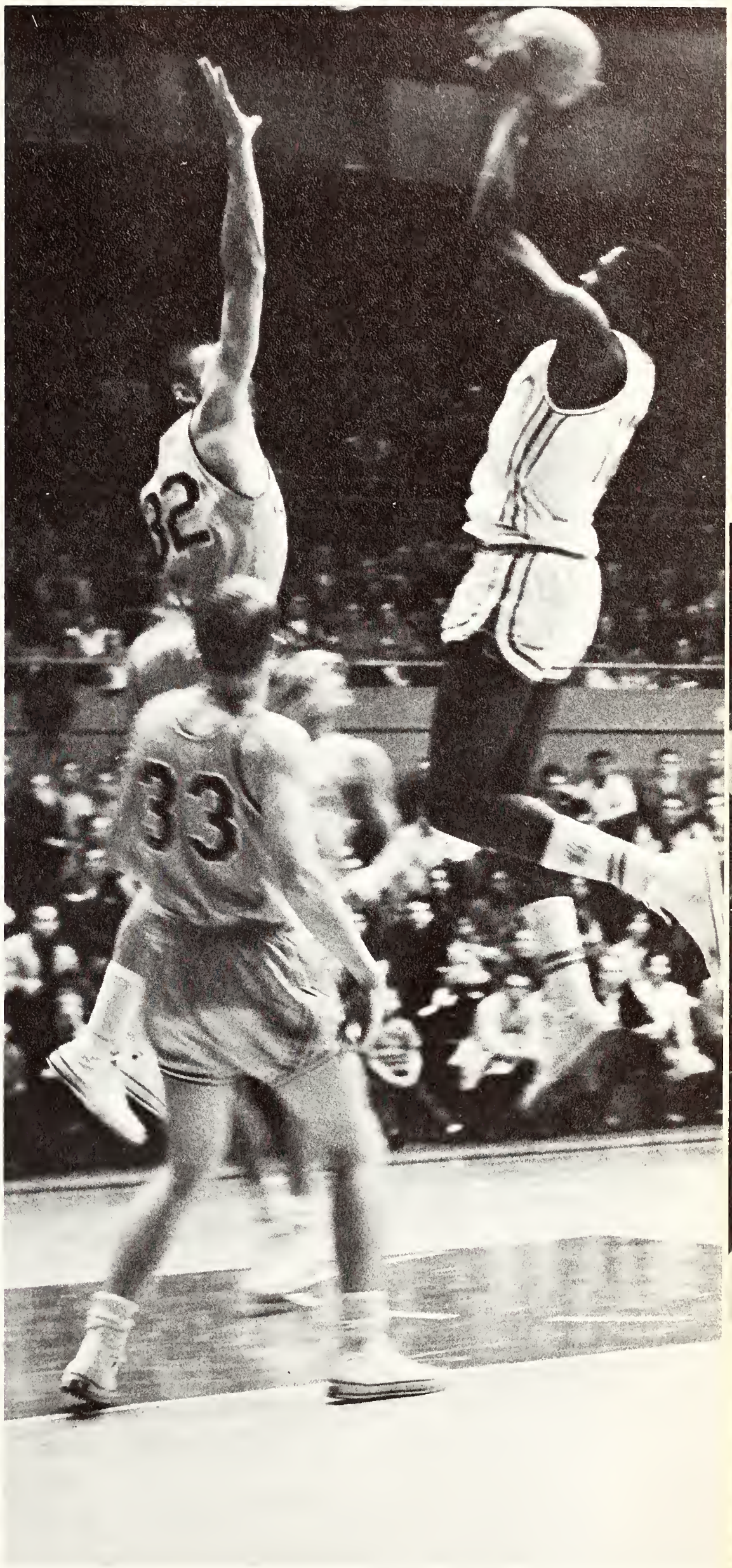
A well-coached, well-disciplined Penn State five took advantage of an error-prone Titan squad in the finals. U-D had twenty-eight turnovers in the tourney. Penn State took an early 10-2 lead and was never headed, though the Titans did tie the score 60-60 with nine minutes to go. Then, U-D was hit by trouble at the free throw line. Time after time, U-D failed to hit on the one-and-one situations that would have given them the lead.

Despite its inability to win the big one, the Titans salvaged something by placing Lou Hyatt, Dorie Murrey and Jim Boyce in the all-tournament team along with Penn State's Bob Weiss and Carver Clinton.

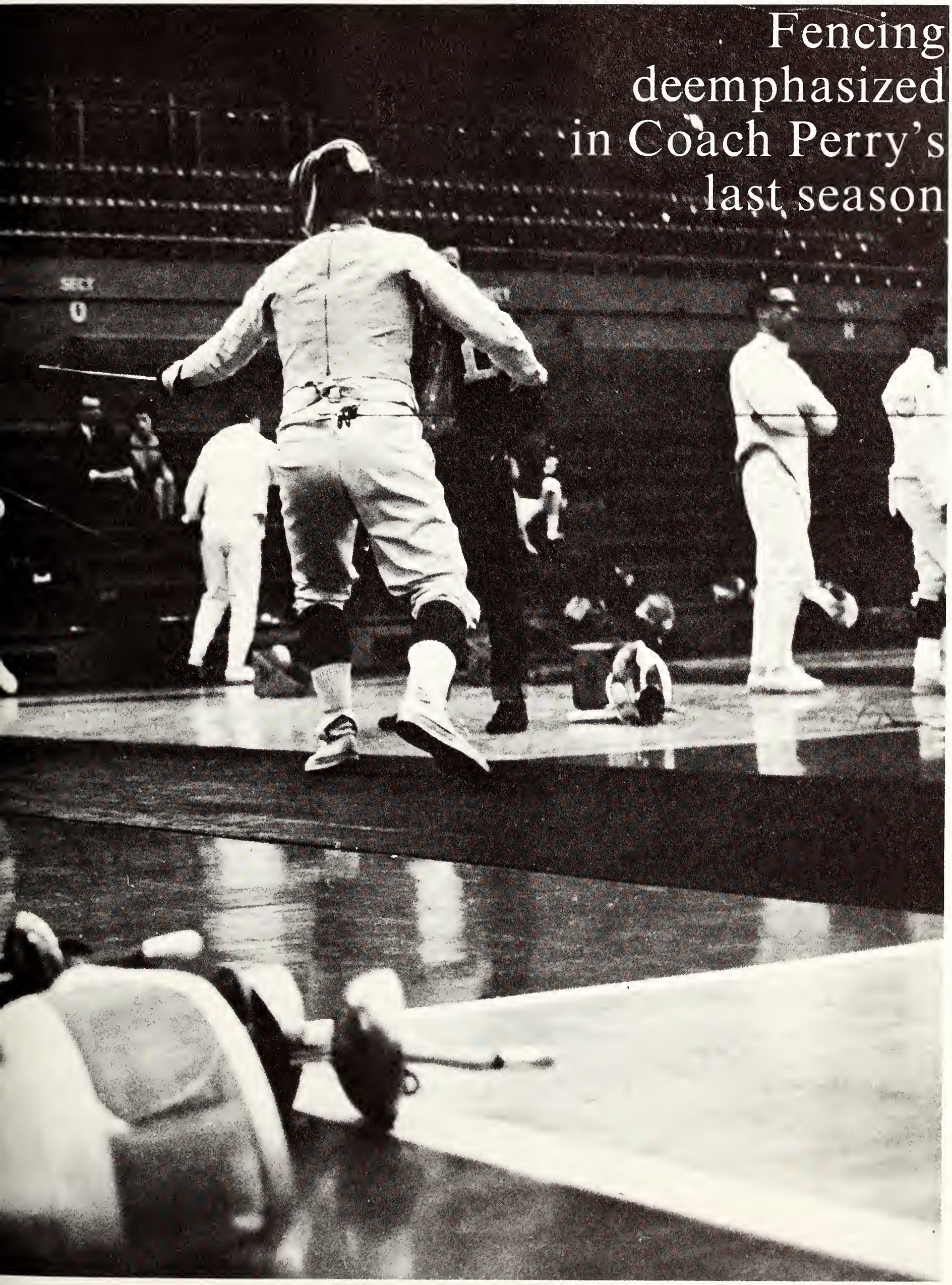
*The Penn State-Houston game was as close as this rebound contest, Penn State winning 59-57.*

*Despite the contortions of the three players, Dorie Murrey clears the boards in the semi-final game against Valparaiso.*





*Jim Boyce takes a short jump shot against Valparaiso.*



# Fencing deemphasized in Coach Perry's last season

# Fencers finish with 10-5 slate

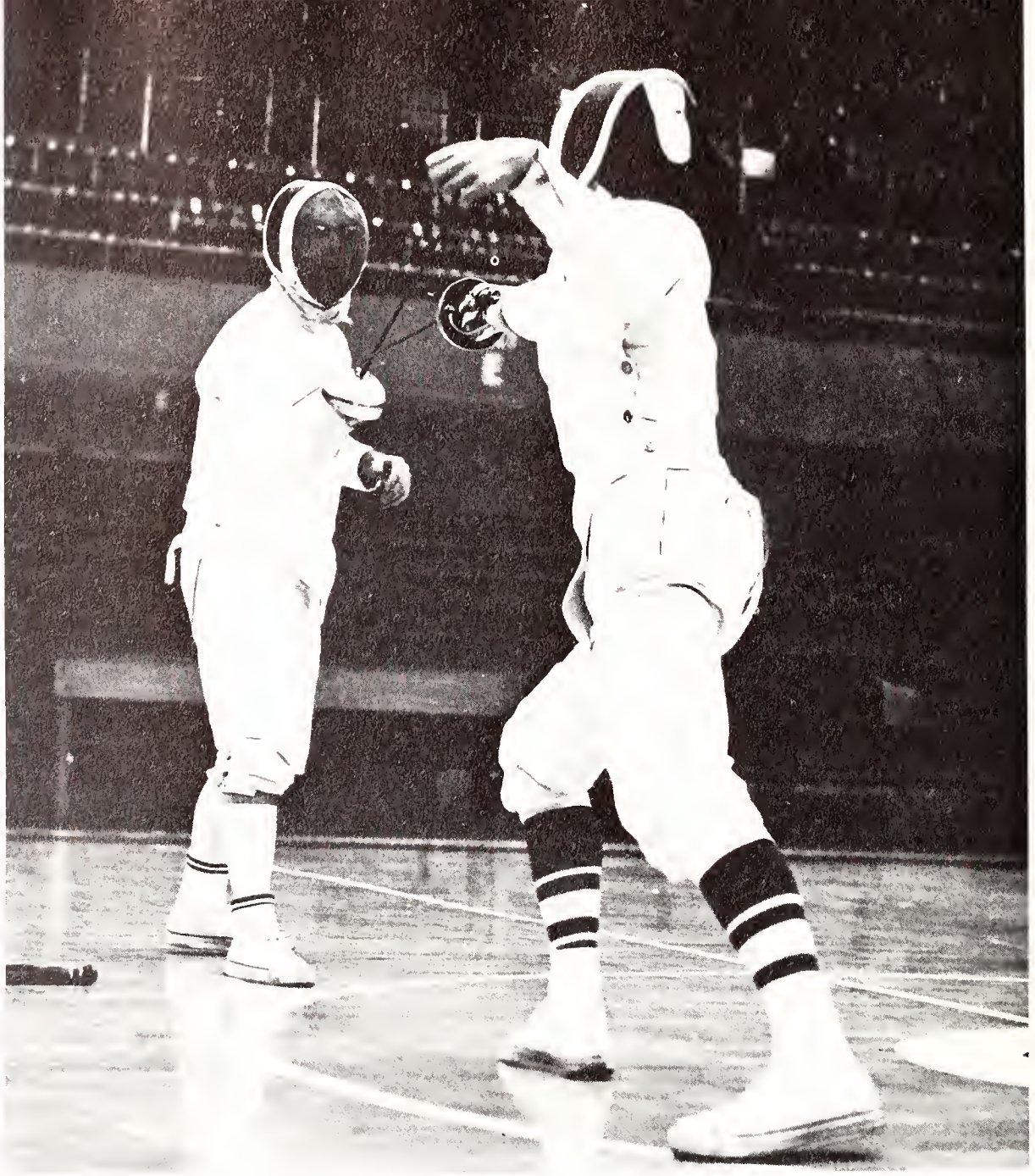
Finishing his twelfth and final season as the coach of the fencing team, Dick Perry leaves U-D on a winning note. The '65 fencing season gave coach Perry his eleventh winning year, falling below the .500 mark only once.

This year's squad compiled a 10-5 record which boasted wins over Michigan State, Indiana, Wisconsin, Case, Iowa, Fenn, Oberlin, Indiana Tech, Chicago, and Wayne State. The Titans lost only to Air Force, Illinois, Notre Dame, all three nationally ranked in the top ten, Ohio State, and Wisconsin, in a rematch. With ten wins, coach Perry's won-lost record for twelve years is an amazing 128-61, with his best year coming in 1955 when his team won 16 while losing only two.

This year's squad, however, accomplished something no other U-D fencing team had ever done . . . they beat Wayne State.

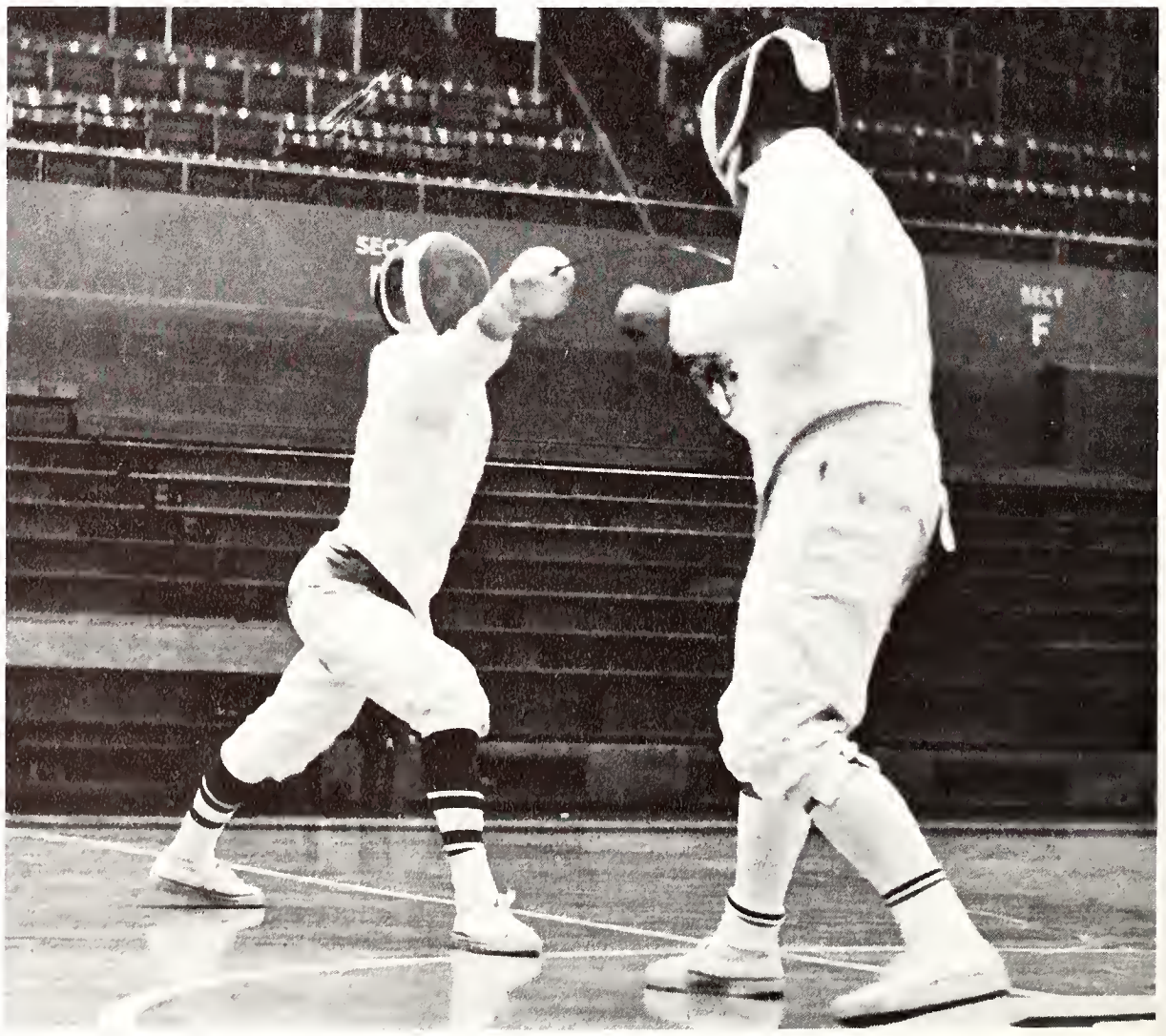
Leading the Titans this year were captain John Bruce in sabre, Jim Alef in foil, and Dave Wronski in epee. With the departure of only three veterans, Bruce, Wronski, and Tom Kostecke, epee, coach Perry will leave eleven men, all with considerable experience, for next year's coach Jerry Surowiec.

And so, after twelve years of hard and devoted work to young, eager college men and the University, coach Richard J. Perry, who had been jokingly called "the old man" by this year's squad as well as by past teams, departs from Detroit but leaves his will and determination as measurements for others to follow.



*Dueling with epee is a matter of split seconds and inches.*

*A successful lunge with the epee is a thing of form and rhythm.*



# 3200 students compete in 14 intramural sports

*The intramural teams may not be dressed uniformly, but that doesn't affect the effort and determination they put into the game.*

*Everyone likes to play, and here the bench is full of men anxious to get in the game and let the other players rest.*

# Sig Ep wins IM trophy

While everybody supports the varsity at U-D, intramural sports are also big business.

Around 1600 amateur athletes sign up each semester to participate in these sports. The many sports offered include touch football, golf, tennis, bowling, badminton, handball, softball, volleyball, and basketball.

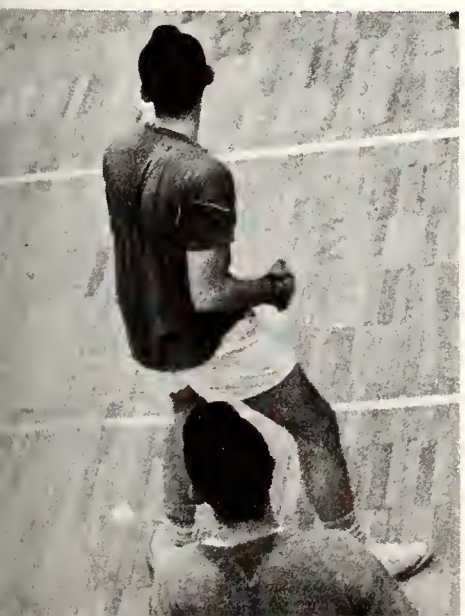
The winners in the spring semester of 1963-65 were: golf, Jim Killoran of Sigma Phi Epsilon; tennis doubles, McDonald-Barnes of Alpha Chi; bowling, the Borgia Bucs number 5 team; softball, the Mousemen; Volleyball, Phi Sigma Kappa; badminton singles, Frank McKulka of St. Francis Club; handball singles, Philip Norusis of the Army ROTC; handball doubles, Richard Niborski—George Keith of Delta Sigma Pi; basketball, Alpha Chi.

First semester of 1964-65 produced these winners: touch football, Phi Sigma Kappa; golf, Jack Trainor of Sigma Phi Epsilon; tennis singles, Bob Hellrung, Delta Phi Epsilon; badminton singles, Mike Zerafa of Theta Xi; badminton doubles, Fred Murphy-Dan Ryan of the St. Francis Club; handball singles, Phil Norusis, an independent; and handball doubles, Adam Sujdak-Paul Healey, who are both independents.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national social fraternity, took the all-sports trophy for the leading organizational participant in the 1963-64 school year.

*The handball courts in the Memorial Building are constantly in use; here it's doubles competition.*

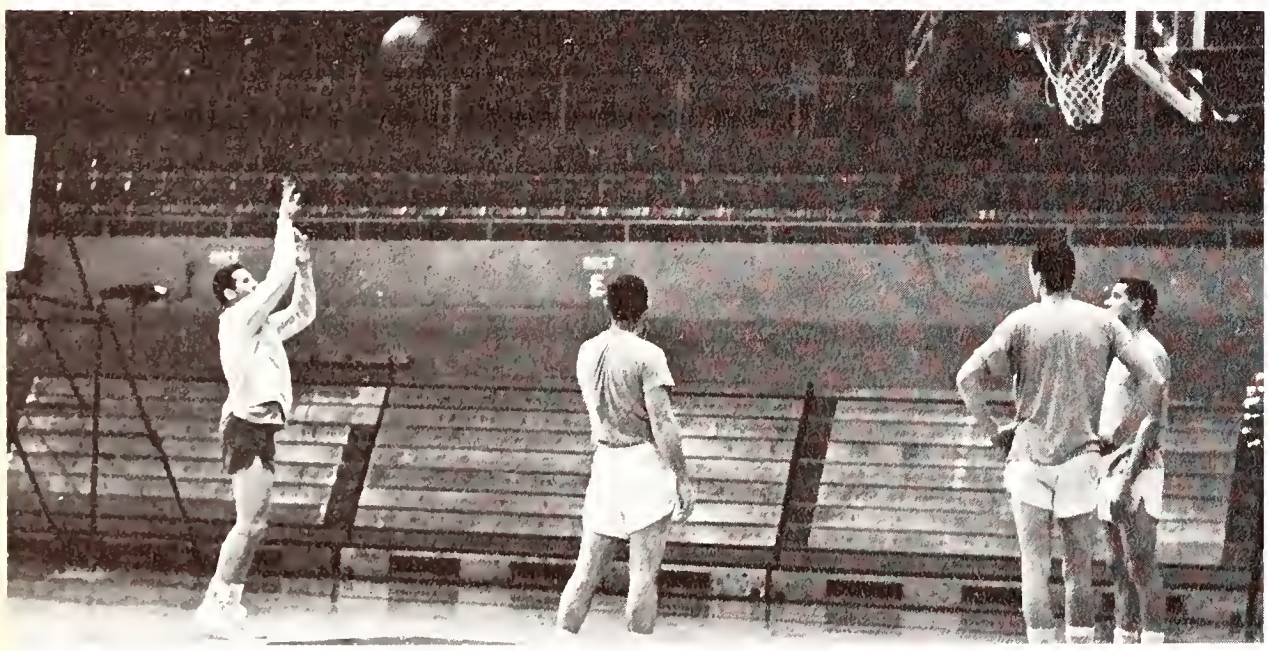
*Handball is a demanding individual game.*



*Although it appears the vest won't fit, this fellow was just in a hurry and forgot what he was doing.*

*Bill Madeya leaps in an attempt to block his opponent's jump shot.*

*Grueling scrimmages enable Coach Bob Calihan to iron out flaws in the team's patterns.*



*Many games have been won or lost at the free throw line, so foul shooting is an important phase of any practice session.*

# Titan cagers drill daily

*The team goes through numerous drills to perfect fundamentals.*

Practice for the U-D team started officially October 15. This left a month and a half for the players to ready themselves for Purdue. It also gives the Titan mentor, Bob Calihan a chance to set his starting line-up.

Practices themselves usually run for two and one half hours beginning at 3 p.m. The first players arrive and shoot just to get loose. Then there are the traditional "dog" lines when the whole team has gathered.

Then Coach Calihan may have a new offense to show. Or it might be a special type of defense which would be employed against a player like Steve Thomas of Xavier or Bob Weiss from Penn State.

After this portion of the practice, the players try to perfect their foul shooting and rebounding—three players to each basket.

Then there will be a scrimmage between the first and the second string or the first team against the freshmen. These scrimmages are played under actual game conditions to prepare the players for the competition they will meet. During the scrimmage the total number of shots and points, and the rebounds are recorded and a season long record kept.

The last portion of practice is spent in doing wind sprints. After these, the players are free to go but some stay to work out their own weaknesses.

*All out competition among teammates keeps the team hustling in practice as well as games.*

**Sailing Club,** a student organization, competes intercollegiately. *Bottom row:* Walter Judena; Tom Harrington, treasurer; Bev Owens, Secretary; Cindy Walters; Prof. Budzinowski, moderator; Joe Schultes, commodore; Paul Kaiser; *Second row:* Dan Lukas; Jack Branka; Ellen Shipley; Buzz Plajstek; Marek Frydrych; Mike Youngblood; Neil Mullaly; *Third row:* Ann Brennan; Ann Hauke; Sandy Seehaver; Rowie Loughmanl; Mike Long; Roger Ulveling; Kathy Serracino; Chuck Ryntz; Tom Tomakich; *Fourth row:* Bill Jennings; Herb Zimmers; Dick Brennan; Frank Panyard, vice commodore; Tom Goetz; Mike Schultes; Earl Williams; Adam Sudjak.

# Sailors compete and have fun

This was the year of fifths for Titan sailors. Intercollegiate sailing, opening in Ohio State in the later part of October, saw the Titans take fifth place. The following weekend, the Titans hosted the Woman's Championship and took fifth. Carry Price Memorial Regatta was held in Ann Arbor where the team fought its way to fifth place.

In the International held in Lake St. Clair, Mike Schultes and Bill Jennings took a fifth place out of the fifteen competing Canadian and American Schools. The final regatta of the year hosted by Michigan State was prevented by a broken mast and snowy weather.

The important regatta of the Area Eliminations, which decided the teams to go the Chicago Timmie Angsten Invitational, was hosted by the Titan sailors. Despite the skilled maneuvering of Mike Schultes and his mate Earl Williams, the team was eliminated in a tight race for third place by Purdue.

Membership this year was bolstered up by a good number of the freshman class. They showed strong interest in the technical aspects of sailing and found enjoyment in "skippering" and the other activities of the club.

*A good turnout is evident on this particular afternoon. Last minute details are taken care of before U-D's sailors take to the water.*

*Some sail and then some sit and watch, watching for their turn to take the helm and show what they can do.*

*With everything ready to go, these two sailing club members look forward to a good day and an exciting cruise.*

*Bobbi Miller jumps Brownie at the Fall show of the Klintner Riding Academy.*

*The Riding Club and their Queen candidate, Alana Balzano, attracted attention with this transportation in the Homecoming Parade.*

# Sportsmen ride, fly

In its second year at U-D, the Riding Club has lessons once a week for Beginners, Walk, Trot, Canter, Intermediate, and Jumping. Most of the lessons are either taken at the State Fair Grounds or Klintners during the winter months in an enclosed area. During the spring and summer months the members go on trail rides and hay rides and have several picnics. Classes on horse care are also taken by some members.

Activities of the club are not limited to just riding: other social functions include parties, skiing, a dinner dance, Spring Carnival booth, an active part in Homecoming and various charitable activities. On Orphan's Day, each member pays for a child from the St. Francis Home for Boys to go riding.

The Riding Club holds a horse show annually offering various awards for jumping and riding. Most of the riding is done on the English saddle; however, there is a Western division.

The Flying Club is the oldest collegiate club of its kind. It provides low-cost flying lessons. It has its own plane.

**Flying Club** has a ground school and offers flying lessons. It has twenty-five active members. *Bottom row:* Ilene Nowicki, secretary; Bill Fahl, president; Ron Jakary, vice president. *Second row:* Toni Vasek; Diane Vasek; John Nieman. *Third row:* Tom Doyle, vice president; Ernie Euston; Jim Fowler; Dennis Jacobs.

**Riding Club,** with fifty members, goes on several trail rides, hayrides, and sleigh rides. *Bottom row:* Rachial Lutton; Nancy Patten, recording secretary; Jim Staye, treasurer; Carol Kaminskas, corresponding secretary; Harry Burgess, president; Kay Cordes, vice president; Donna Pytlak; Daniel Ruggiero. *Second row:* Mary Desrossier; Louise Thebedeau; Fran Jokubritis; Jean Sinclair; Chuck Southard; Neil Leary; Ralph Maffucci; Joanne Grosso. *Third row:* Phil Peters; Dennis Doboy; Bob Scheetz; Bill Sanchy; Ron Widlak; Walt Wietecha; Hans Wolterlink; Len Nuvolni; Connie Rzonka.

*Although it's not too important to have good form on the rope tow, it does impress the stragglers at the bottom of the hill.*

# 90 thrive in snow

The Ski Club was re-organized on campus in 1960, and thanks to the active members and moderator, Rev. W. J. Ennen, S.J., has provided ninety U-D students the fun and experience of skiing.

In October, the Ski Club holds its yearly open house. Last year's open house increased the membership 50 per cent.

The ski trips provide a challenge to experienced skiers and provide an introduction to the sport for beginners. Movies, lessons, and ski warm-ups in the fall prepare the skiers for a winter of fun.

Ski trips form most of the club's winter events. There is a semester break trip which gives participants a week of fun and a chance to see ski resorts outside of Michigan.

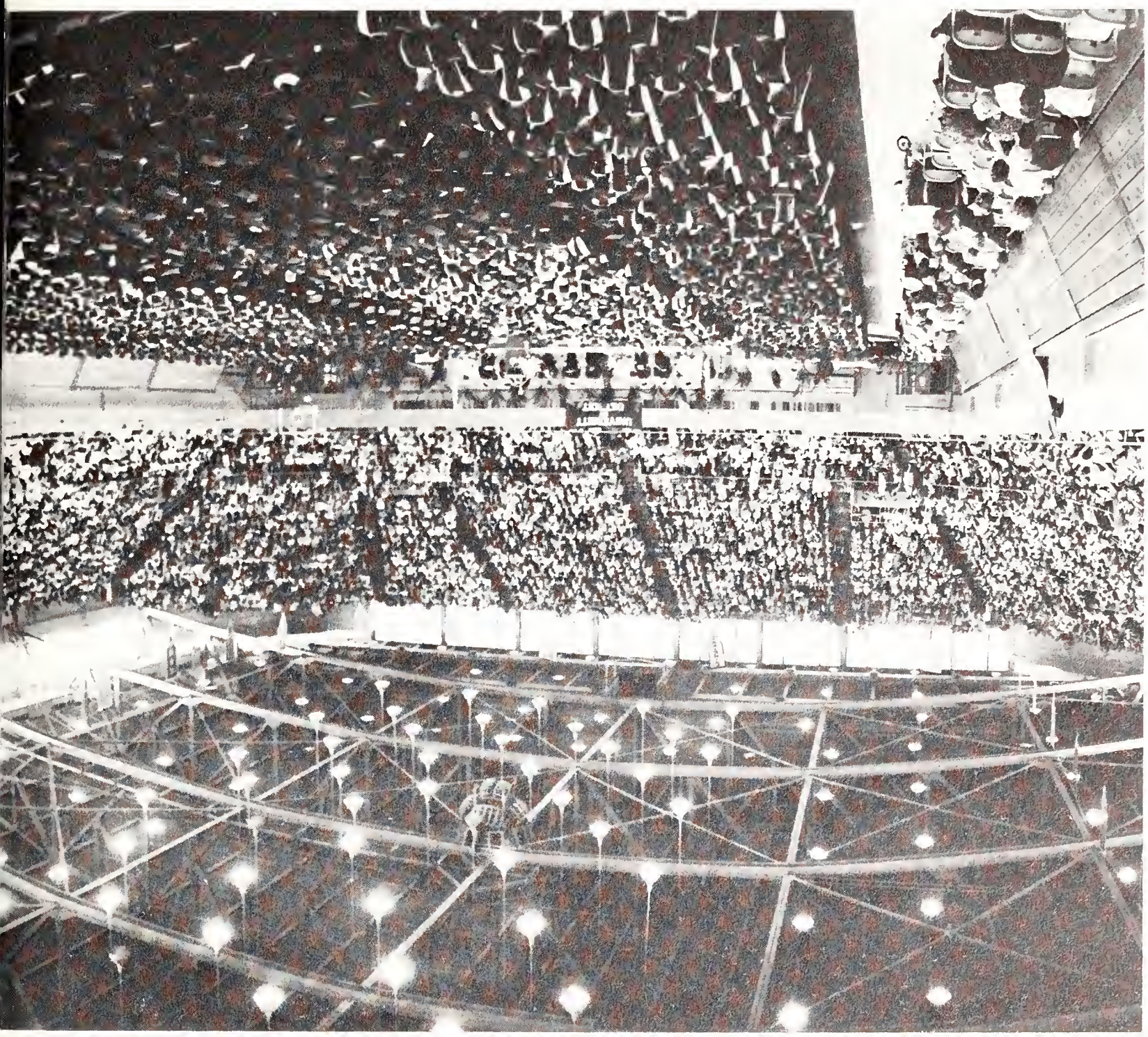
After the snow is gone, the U-D skiers participate in a dinner dance in April. There is also a Spring kite flying contest in addition to a summer canoe trip.

"The club has many things planned for the future," says President Fred Arnold. "We hope to organize a ski team next year and to enter in competition. There is a great possibility of a trip to Colorado or to Talisman in Canada. This year we produced our own ski movie. The club gives students a chance to meet without the strain of academic surroundings and provides informal fun for anyone who likes to meet other U-D students."

*There's a little bit of the show-off in every skier, be he novice or ace.*

*The basic problem of standing upright on skis defies intensified instruction.*

**Ski Club** is in its fifth year of re-organization at U-D. *Bottom row:* Joela Acri; Mary McCarthy, secretary; Fred Arnold, president; Pat O'Hara, vice president; Sharon Faust; Sheila Gogul; treasurer; Paula Barzone. *Second row:* Julie Mehlenbacher; Jim Bramer; Marge McKay; Jan Shell; Nanci Loosvelt; Betty Brady; Tom Jacob; Marilyn Zahm. *Third row:* Ken Sperka; Bill Reid; Jim Martin; Marlys Janssen; Julie Cicchini; Mary Harabin; Bill Hasey; Jim Casey; George Bolger. *Fourth row:* Brian O'Connor; Gene Ostin; Don Olinger; Don Vanzieleghem; John Baenziger; Jim Coughlin; Steve Shulman; Fred Schmidt; Al Burns.



# Seniors look to future

Because they have been under the Jesuits for their entire college career—varying from four to six years depending on their college and major—seniors are the leading expressions of U-D and its educational philosophy. Their role is somewhat puzzling. They are the student leaders, but they are soon to be replaced. They occupy the top positions now, but are soon to be put aside. They just about have a degree. The past is behind them. They tend to forget the present to concentrate on the future, a future which holds a myriad of things before them. For some it will be graduation and immediate employment. Others will go on to graduate school. Many will marry right away: a few will wait until they are in a more secure position. They won't forget U-D; it will be so close to them that it will be a part of them without their consciously reflecting on it all the time. Still feeling a part of U-D, most of them won't become active as alumni right away. They don't consider themselves that far removed.

*Candidates for Degrees*

# School of Dental Hygiene

Dolores K. Ankley

Cynthia J. Baskerville

Janice K. Baylor

Patricia D. Berles

Barbara M Bobiney

Judith A. Brindle

Mary A. Cameron

Marjorie A. Carlu

Annita M. Castiglione

Donna M. Creakbaum

Elaine L. Demetra

Nancy J. Dixon

Dorothy A. Ervinck

Sandra J. Ethredge

MaryJo E. Farrell

*Born in Hungary, an exile from Hitler's terror, Dr. Edward Teller adopted the United States in 1935 and has been "a devoted son ever since."*

# Dr. Teller calls for humanism in nuclear age

Commencement—June 11, 1964—marked the beginning in a new school for 1,449 graduates. "It's like starting out as a freshman again—only this time you're playing for keeps," one graduate said of his entry into the business world.

This world, by the year 2000, will be one of peace, either because another country will enforce it or because man will come to an enlightenment, predicted nuclear physicist, Dr. Edward Teller. In the main address he stressed life as it will be in the nuclear age. Noting how science is slowly coming to master the secrets of nature, he pointed out that the only thing the scientist is sure of is that the world is changing. "In a short time, scientists will control man's oldest conversation piece —the weather," he lightheartedly reminded his audience. Teller told the graduates it was their job to make the world peaceful through their acquired knowledge.

Teller, the "father of the hydrogen bomb," received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J.

In presenting Teller for the degree, the Rev. James McGlynn, S.J., Graduate School dean, emphasized his philosophy that the scientist should not shut himself up in the quiet of his laboratory.

Breaking the formal atmosphere of commencement, Ronald Verkon brought a comic relief to the long and serious ceremony when he took his small daughter up to receive his degree. The little Miss Verkon was dressed in the traditional cap and gown. She eagerly accepted her father's degree from Fr. Britt.

*In view of the nuclear arms race, Dr. Teller warns "that a scientist-king would be an even greater calamity than Plato's philosopher-king."*

*U-D's 1964 graduates listen intently to Dr. Teller.*

*The coveted object of four years of "blood, sweat and tears": George Kulha receives his diploma from the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J.*

Gail F. Faustich

Mary A. Gren

Janice D. Hewson

Kathleen M. Huber

Barbara A. Janssen

Donna G. Krueger

Diane G. Kuecken

JoAnne M. LaFlamme

Kathleen A. Lark

Carol A. Latkowski

Jeannine C. Leveille

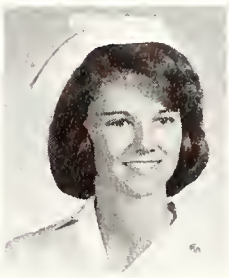
Alexandra Lucyk

Judith A. Lynne

Suzanne C. Malone

Marilyn Masurak

Cynthia J. Mazur



Michale A. McBain

Florence B. McCloskey

Mary K. McGauley

Nancy M. Monaghan

Elizabeth M. Niziolek

Mary A. Nowotna

Jacqueline M. Pomann

Kathleen R. Price

Jean Sellers

Jeanne A. Stevens

Elaine R. Stuart

Janice F. Tantony

Julia K. Targonski

Kitty A. Wackley

Virginia L. Wash

Elaine E. Wasung

Shirley A. Wendley

Diane C. Wilson

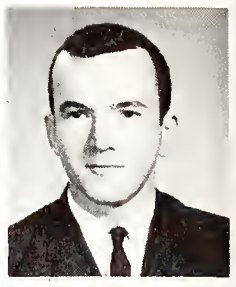
Kristina M. Worosz

Irene R. Zimmerman

*Candidates for Degrees*

# School of Architecture

Rosario Agosta


Jon K. Atkins

Dennis V. Bender

Daniel A. Fosett

*Cobo Hall's entrance lights shine down on carefree couples as they stroll outside the ballroom.*

*Tony Di Giovanni and Jim Choike with their dates partake of the buffet style dinner.*

# Seniors take final whirl

Senior Week traditionally bustles with activity as seniors take one final fling during the interim between final exams and graduation. C & F senior Ann Pacitti directed 1964 activities as part of a Student Council program.

Activities began with a Dean of Women's Tea, June 9, at Western Golf and Country Club. The following evening, Delta Sigma Phi sponsored its annual moonlight cruise to Bob-Lo Island.

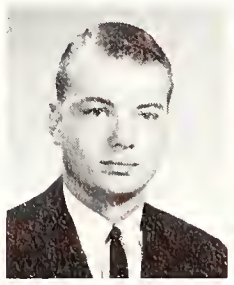
The social highlight of the final week came with the Senior Ball. A cocktail hour, dancing, and a buffet featured the evening. Toward the end of the evening, the seniors of the year were named: Conrad Egan and Judy Dennehy in Arts; George Thomassy in Engineering; and Gordon Snavely and Ann Pacitti in Commerce and Finance.

*Serene surroundings encourage couples to quietly reminisce at the Senior Ball.*

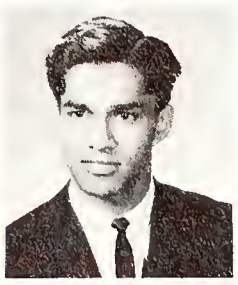
*Candidates for Degrees*

# Graduate School

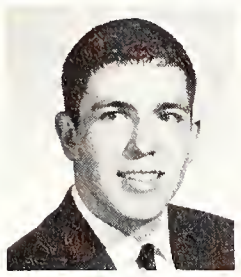
Ronald J. Bordui



Richard T. Cole



Baby A. Elapumkal



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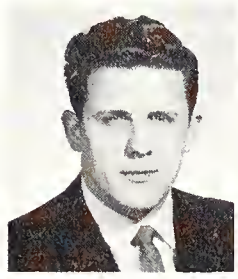

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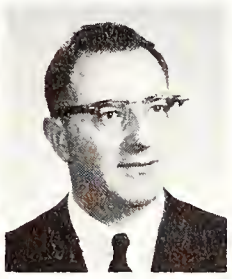

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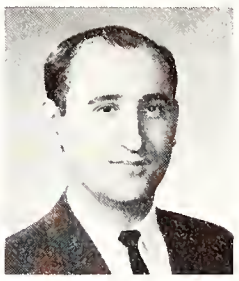

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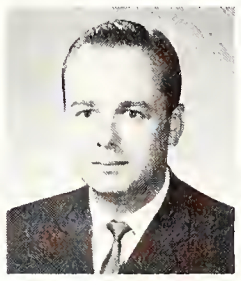

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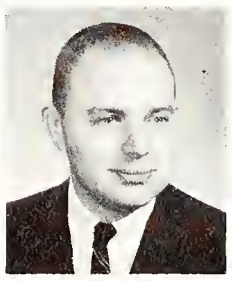

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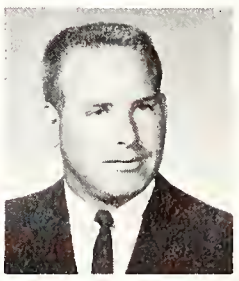

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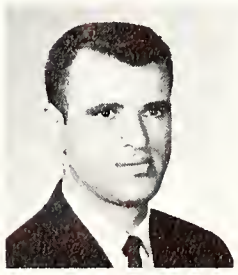

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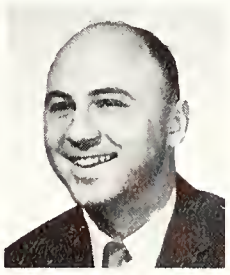


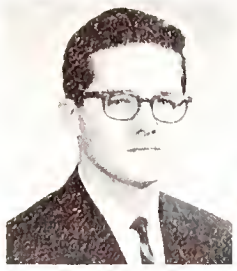
William K. Showler

Joseph N. Sweeney

Sr. Ignatius M. Wulfta.ige

*Candidates for degrees*

# Dental School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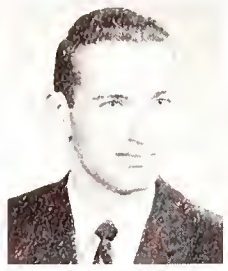
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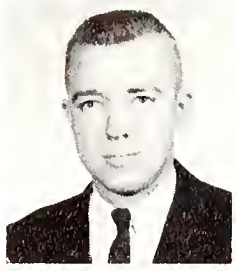
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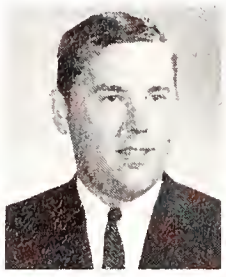
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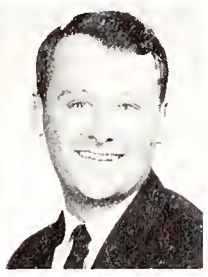
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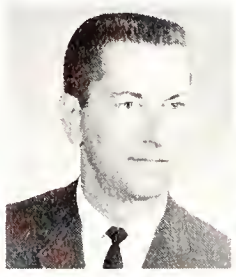
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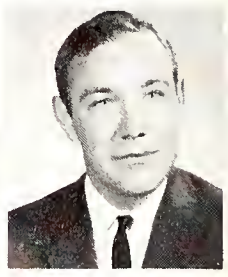
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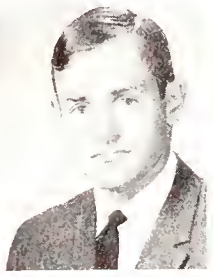
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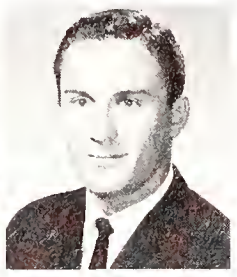
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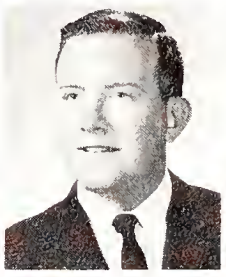
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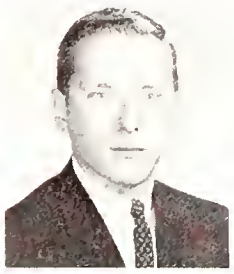
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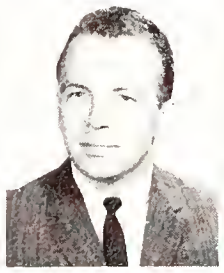
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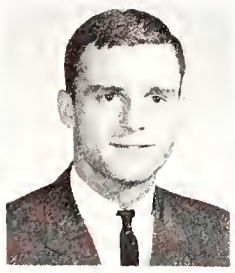
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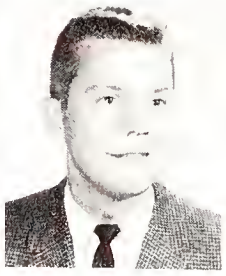
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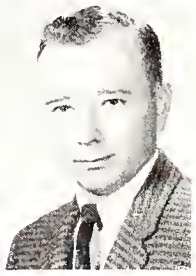
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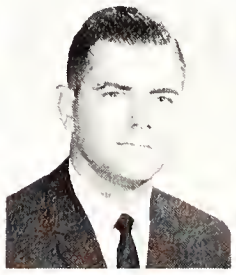
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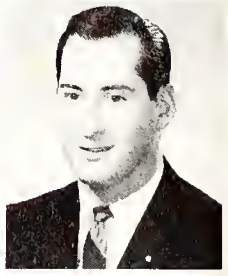
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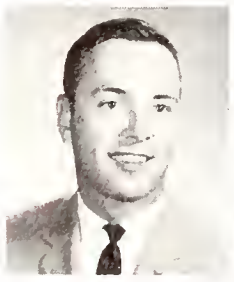
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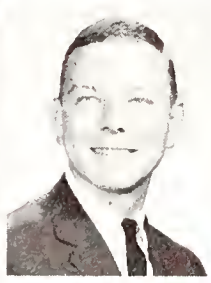
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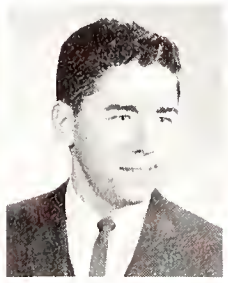
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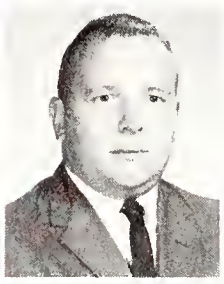
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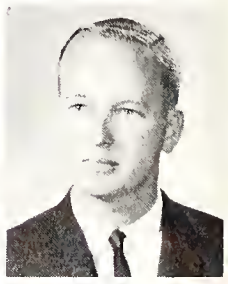
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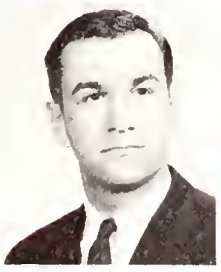
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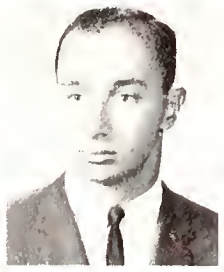
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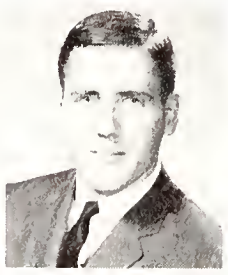
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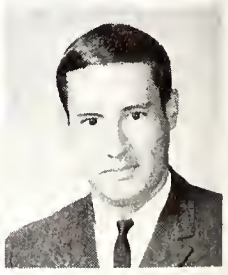
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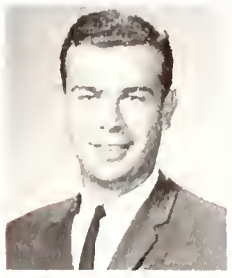
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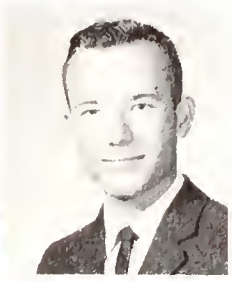
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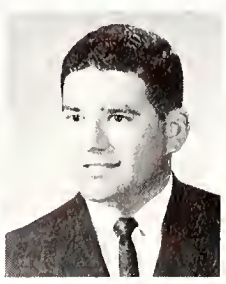
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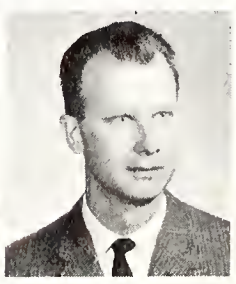
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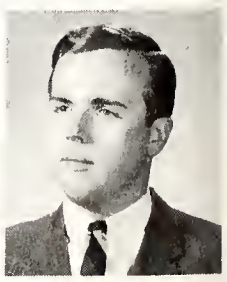
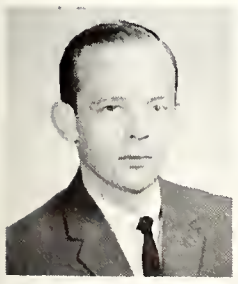

Thomas P. Sullivan

*Time changes many things—the home of the Dental School surveyed by Dean Baralt—or the lives of those looking back over their U-D years at U-D.*

*The Administration Building began in 1964.*

*A structure with no future—a stadium with no team.*

# Seniors review their years at University



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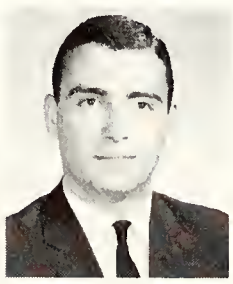

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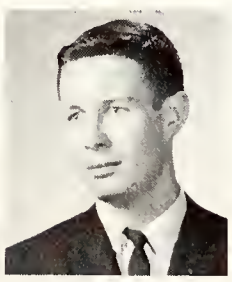


David W. Willson

A new building for the Dental School . . . the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes . . . dropping football . . . the School of Architecture . . . changes in administration . . . yes, U-D has changed physically during the past four years, but the greater change has come within the students themselves.

Paul Poljan, Arts senior, feels that his personal growth has extended to such areas as the spiritual and physical as well as the intellectual.

"When I was a freshman," said Poljan, "everyone seemed so intellectual, and now it doesn't seem that way at all—I feel that I myself have grown intellectually."

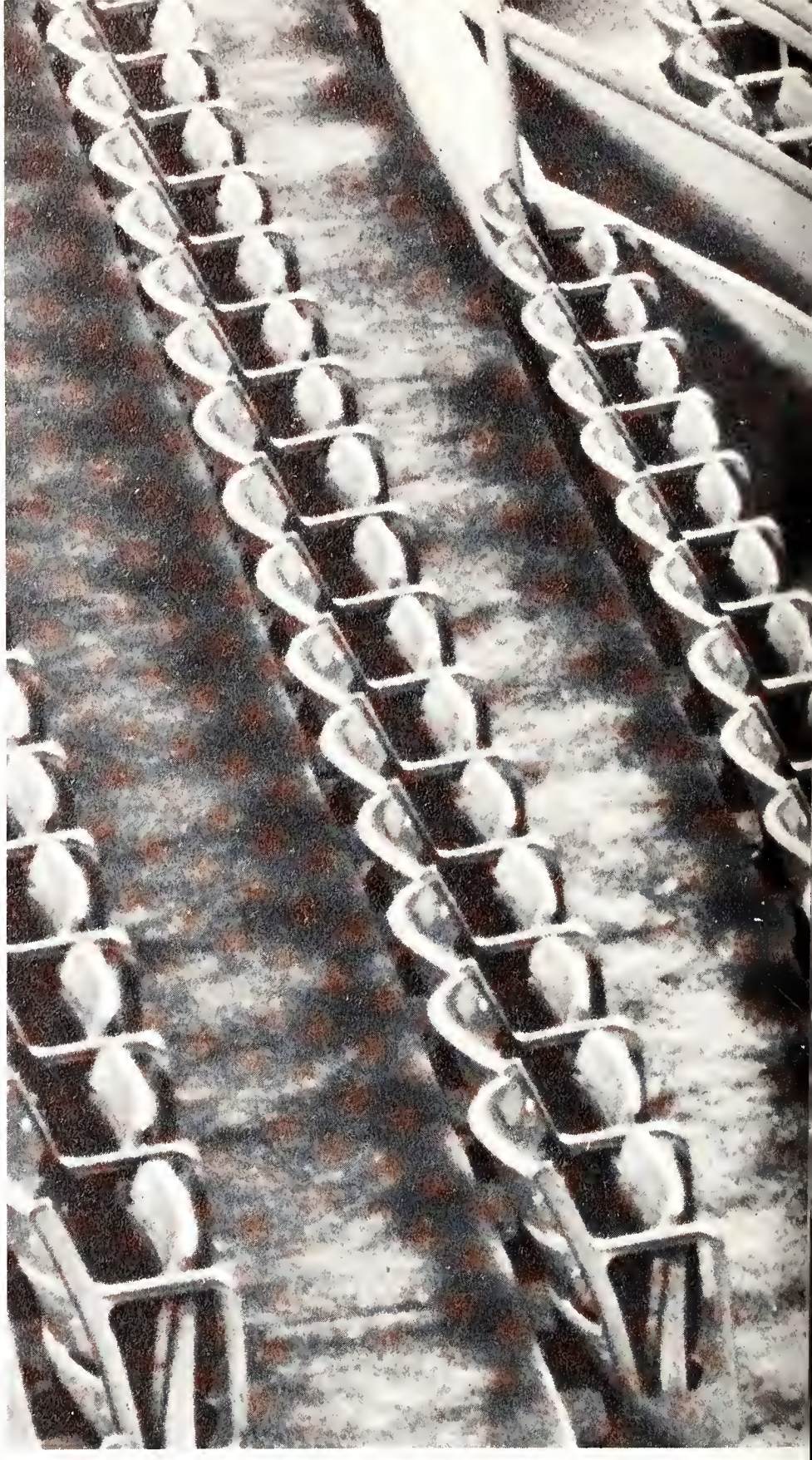
Honor student Marie Oros, Arts senior, believes that college has broadened her outlook on life. "It has made me realize how much I don't know."

"The more courses you take, the more you realize that the world isn't so 'cut and dried,' " relates Jerry Blozitis, Arts senior.

"I'm sorry that I won't be a part of the up-and-coming U-D, with all of its new buildings that have been only a 'drawing table reality' up until now."

When asked how he thought the University as a whole has changed, one bright-eyed male pondered thoughtfully for a moment, then stated: "The tuition has gone up. . . ."

*Although Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage," U-D's Players are limited to the third floor of the library.*



*On weekends, the Memorial Building belongs to teams. In between it's a good place to "get away from it all" and study.*

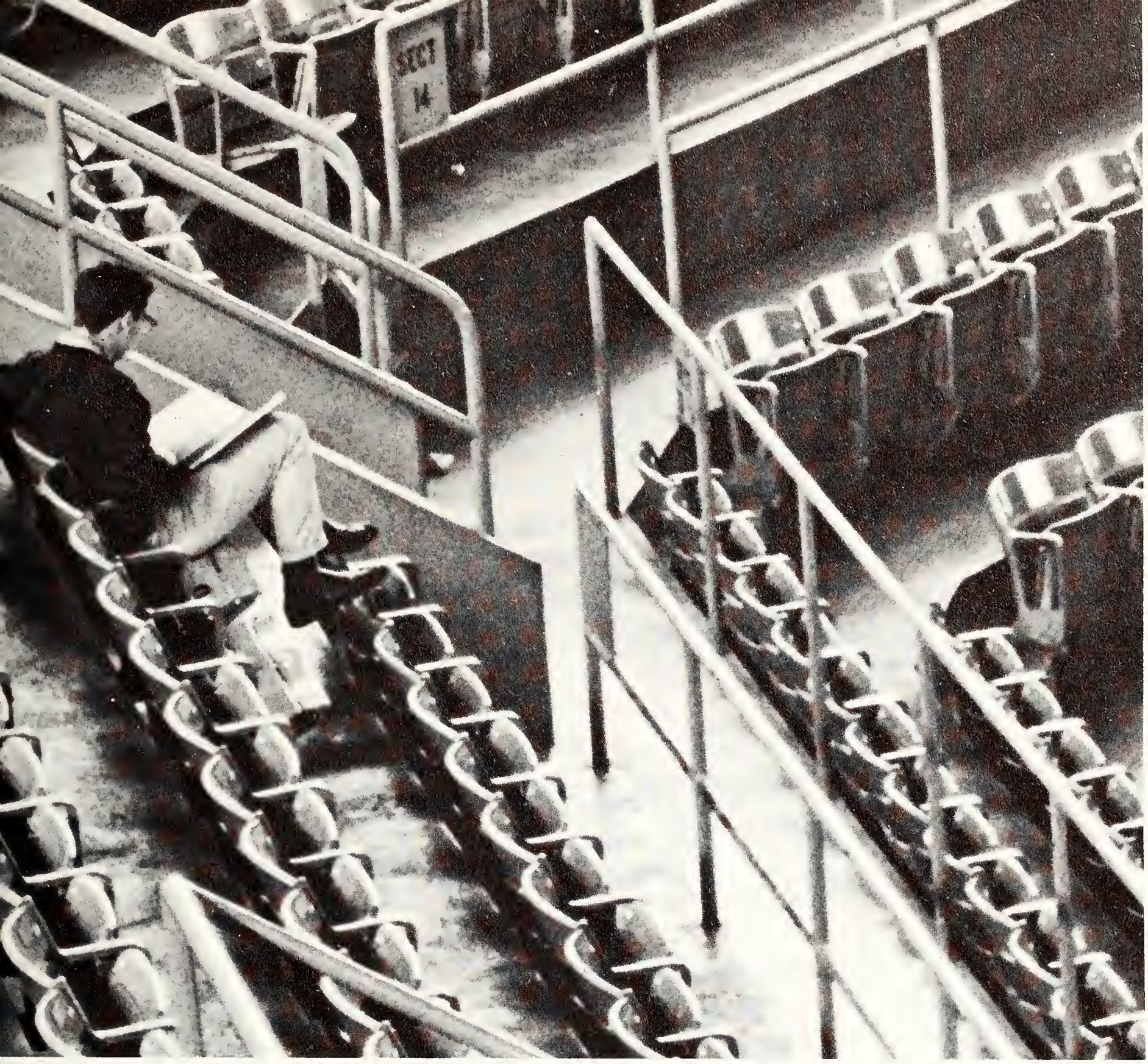
*When the boys are away, the girls will . . . study journalism? Holden Hall doubles as a journalism workshop in the summer.*

# Campus buildings

The Walter O. Briggs Building is designated as the center for instruction in the Arts and Sciences. But students purchase their books from the Bookstore in its basement. Does C & F signify Commerce and Finance? Certainly, but the chapel on its first floor is the scene of weekend retreats, daily visits, and hourly masses. The Science Building houses the very unscientific Dean of Women's, Bursar's, Auditor's, and Registrar's offices. When the Players perform inside, they do it on the third floor of the University Library, next door to the psychology experiment lab.

Hundreds of high school students are tested in the auditoriums of the Science and Chemistry Buildings.

Melodies from Brahms, Beethoven, and Bach flow from the Engineering Building where a course in music appreciation is taught to Arts students. Athletics is taught in the




# find many strange uses

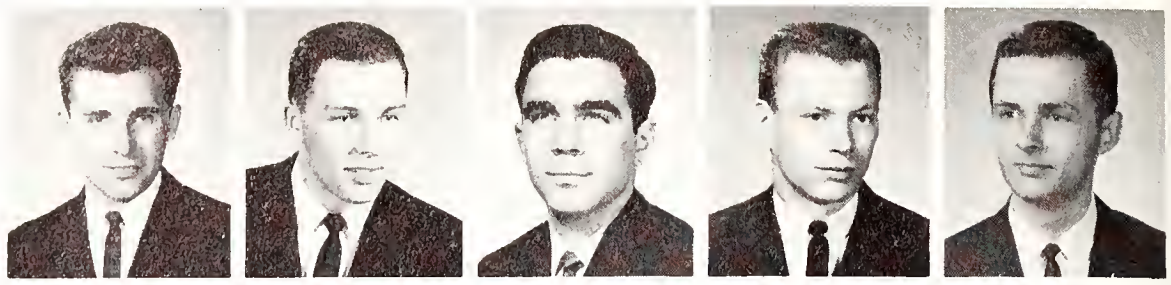
Memorial Building, the university's center for sports. But rooms labeled ROTC and AFROTC are found on the second floor of the Memorial Building. Lansing Reilly Hall, the Jesuit residence, receives more telephone calls than any other building: the operators are there.

Less official, but still unusual, are the uses students put to the buildings. It's not unusual to find at least three or four students engrossed in study, sitting in the bleachers of the basketball stands. Many students, finding the Union quieter than the Library, get more accomplished in the cafeteria, or Rathskeller.

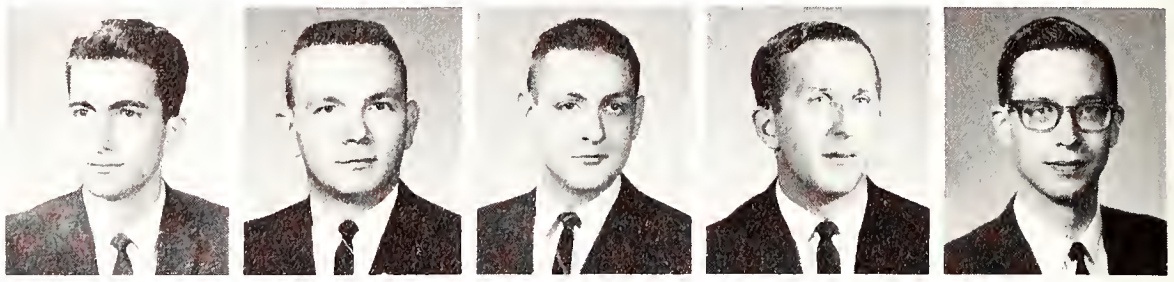
Probably the most incongruous use of a single building is the Journalism Building where, in the Varsity News office, students eat, sleep and study and in the Tower office where the editor holds ping-pong tournaments.

*Candidates for Degrees*

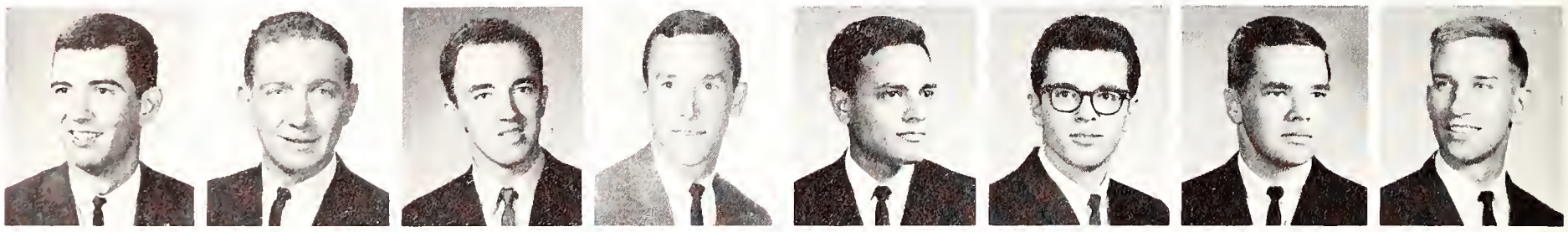
# College of Engineering



Robert T. Adamczyk | Paul M. Alt | Jose A. Alvarez | Kenneth E. Anderson | Daniel B. Arlen



Bruce T. Astarita | John J. Babiel | Gary P. Baccaro | David F. Bacinski | William J. Bagaria



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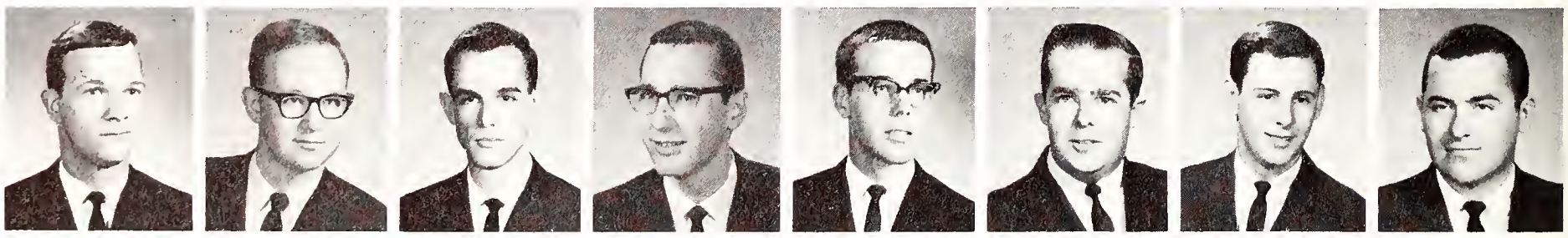

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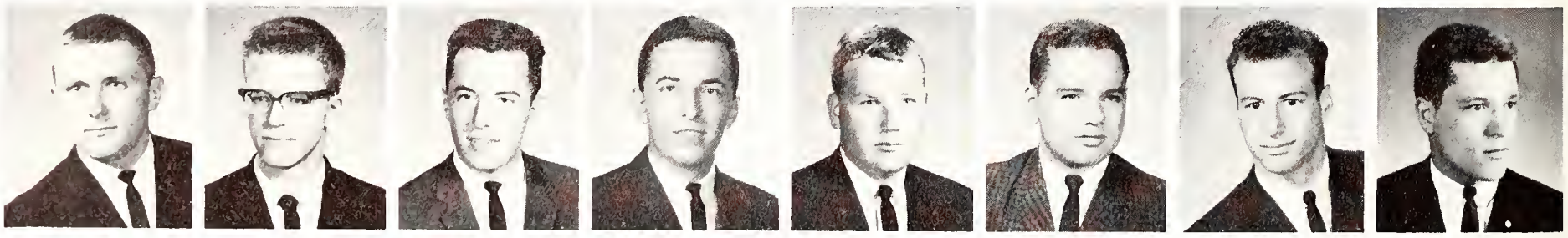

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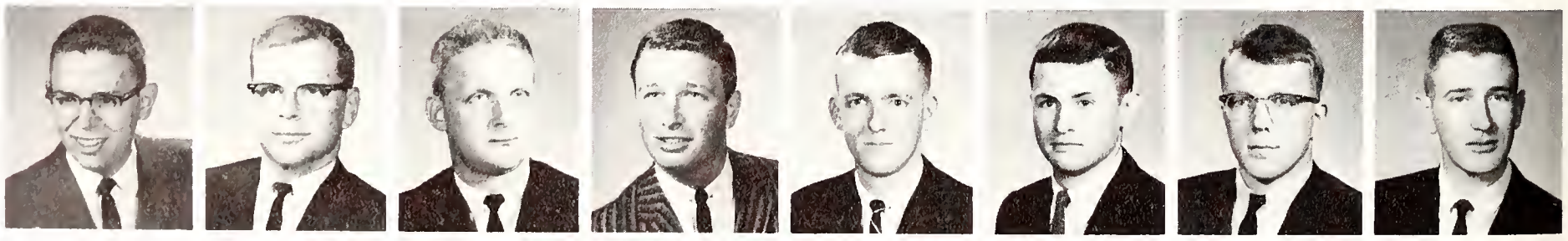
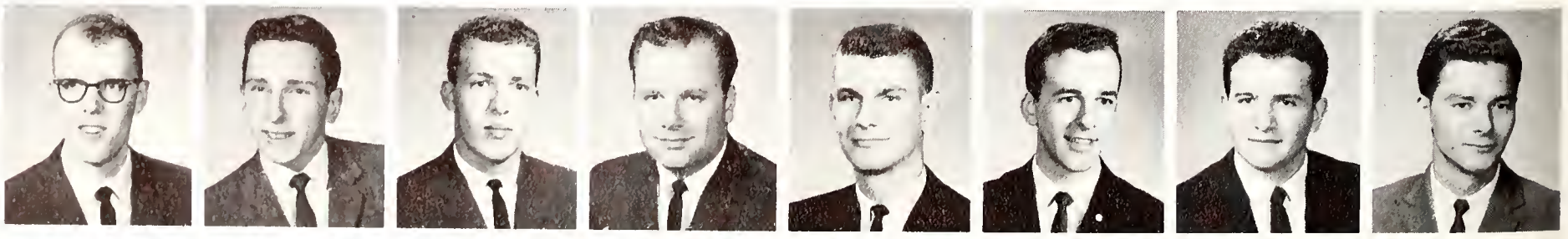


Richard J. Ciaramitaro | Arthur I. Cichowski | Walter J. Cosnowski, Jr. | Daniel F. Courtine | Thomas A. Culbertson | John G. Curro | Lee E. Czerniawski | James W. „Dandy



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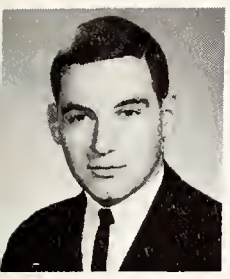
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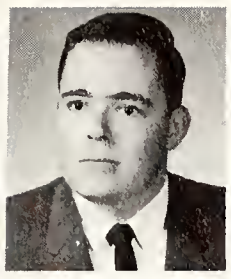
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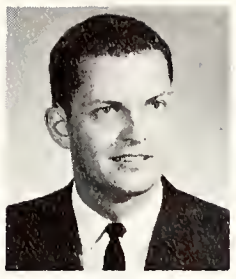
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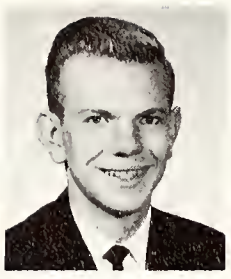
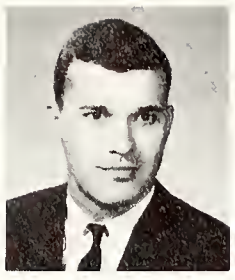

Paul M. Ernzen

E. Ernest Euston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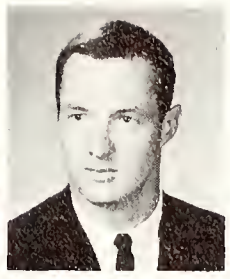
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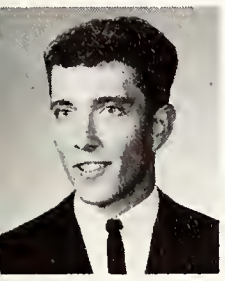
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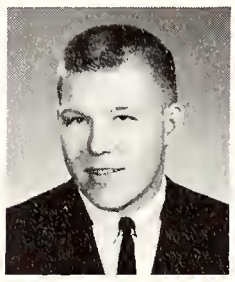
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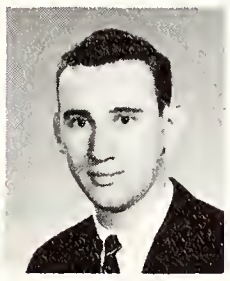
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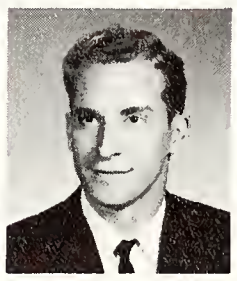
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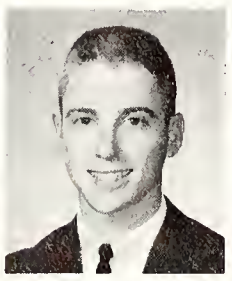
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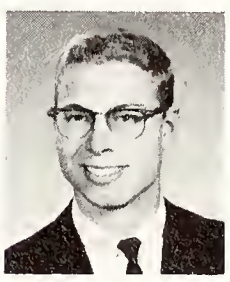
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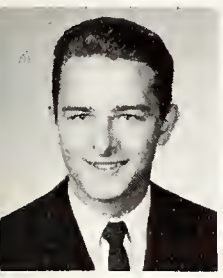
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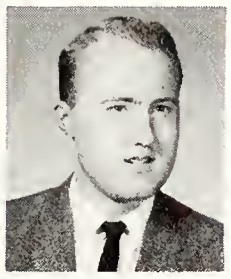
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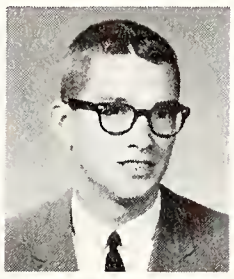
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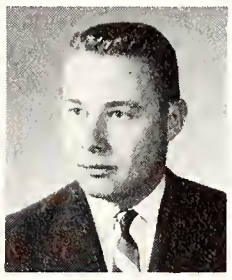
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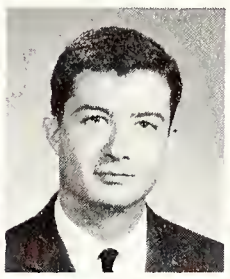
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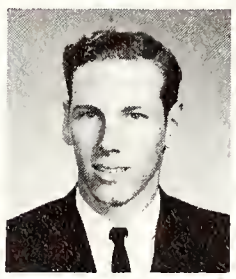
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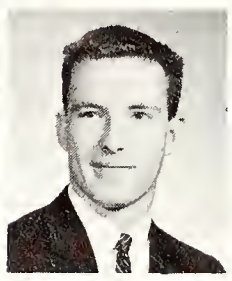
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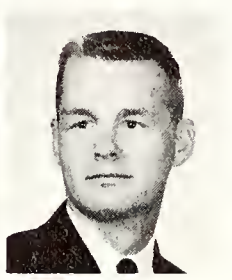
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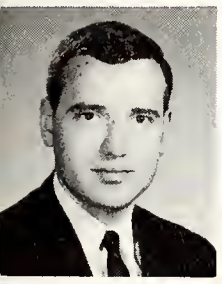
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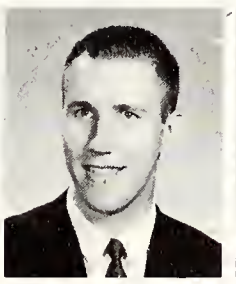
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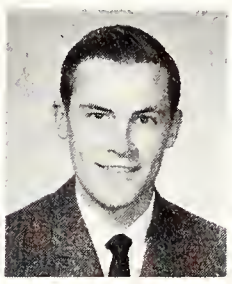
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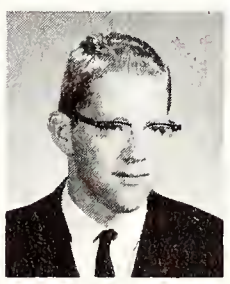
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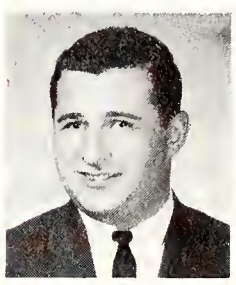
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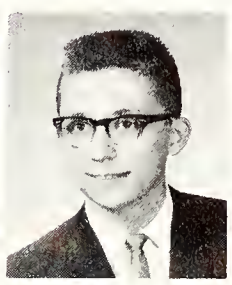
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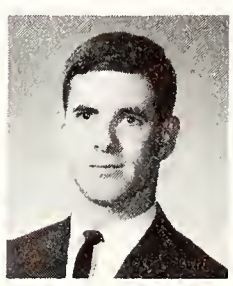
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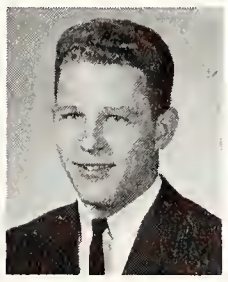
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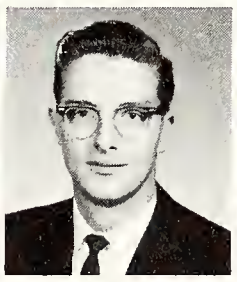
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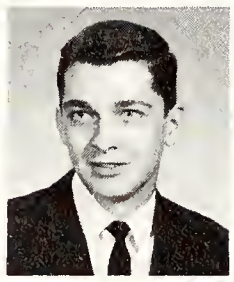
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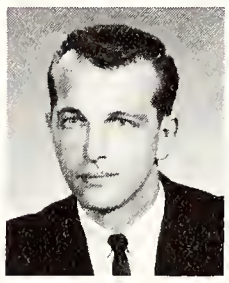
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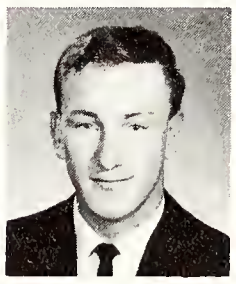
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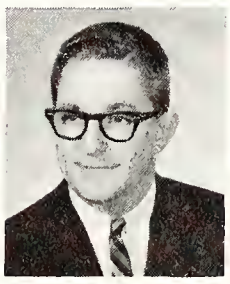
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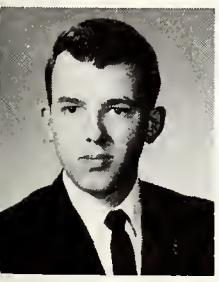
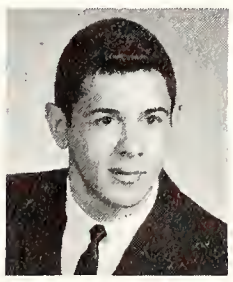
David A. Kujawa


Ernest J. Laginess, Jr.

Brian E. Lane

Frank J. Laughlin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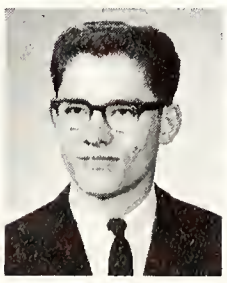
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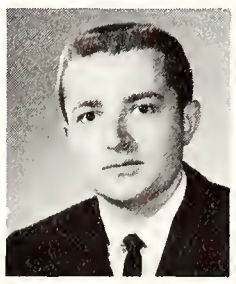
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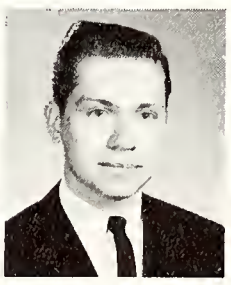
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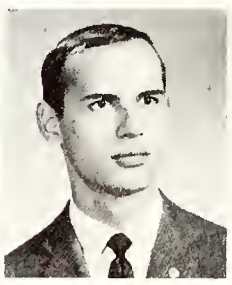
Michael N. Macourek

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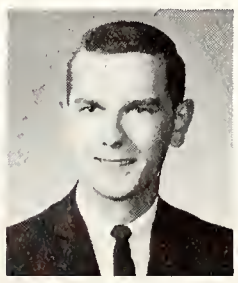
Michael J. Madden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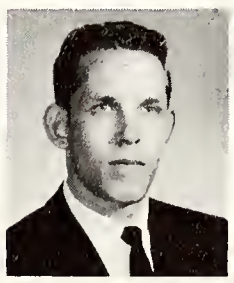
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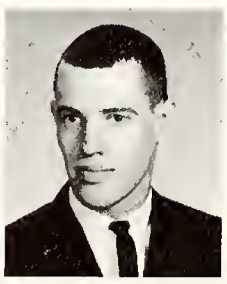
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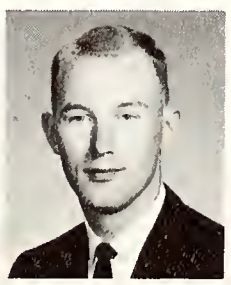

Martin L. Mathews

Robert A. Mazzola

*Speaking at a rate double that of normal delivery, Dr. Ralph Nichols addressed the Honors Convocation on the art of listening.*

# Assembly honors top Arts students

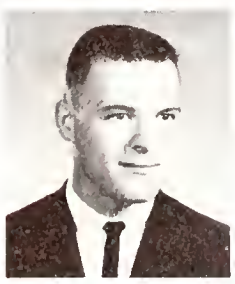
Awards for academic achievement were presented to Arts students at the May Honors Convocation.

A specialist in the art of listening, Dr. Ralph G. Nichols, addressed the Arts and Science Convocation. He breezed through his thirty-five-minute address at 200 words per minute without notes, or a break, to demonstrate a technique for effective listening.

Pointing out that people simply don't listen, Dr. Nichols suggested schools give degrees in listening. "The greatest impediment to education is lack of communication," he said.

Special academic awards were presented to 15 students: Alpha Epsilon Delta Award, Francis Little; Alpha Sigma Nu Award, William Arlinghaus; Borden Freshman Scholarship Award, Nikki Gedeon; Charles L. Sanders Award, Kenneth Jacques; Father Malcolm Carron Education Award, Antoinette Siniarski; Gamma Pi Epsilon Sophomore Award, Martha DeCraene; Howard Walsh Memorial Award, Michael Heffernan; Kappa Beta Gamma Freshman Scholarship Key, Nikki Gedeon; Kappa Betta Gamma Senior Scholarship Key, Antoinette Siniarski; Leon S. Johnson Mathematics Award, Andreas Blass; McLeod Memorial Award, George Dirnberger; Magi Freshman Scholarship Award, James Alef; Magi Senior Key, William Arlinghaus; Panhellenic Cup, Kappa Beta Gamma; Sigma Sigma Sigma Award, Mary Maloney.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING continued



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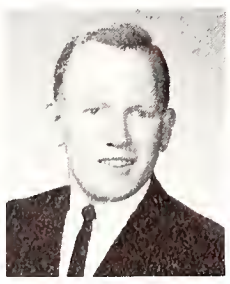

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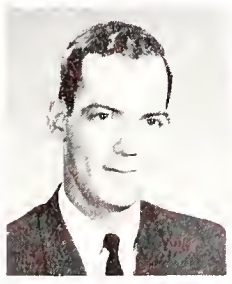

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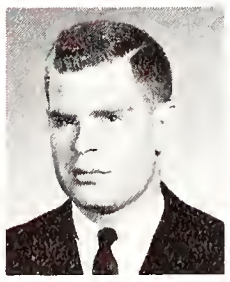

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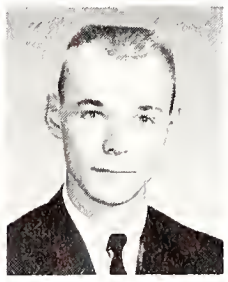

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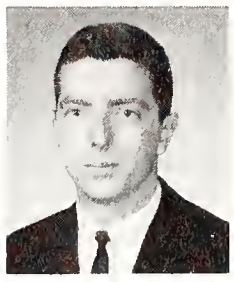

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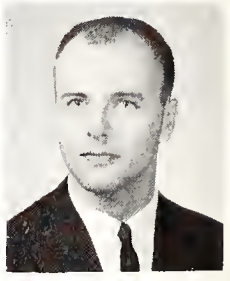

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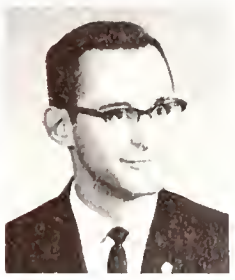

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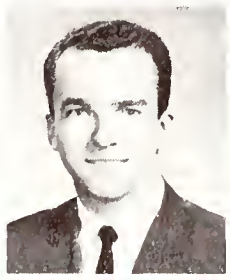

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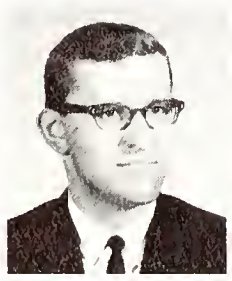

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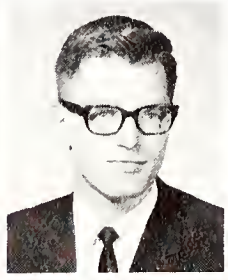

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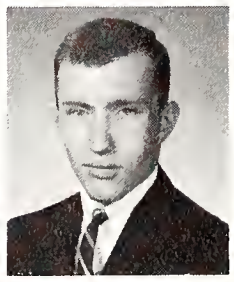

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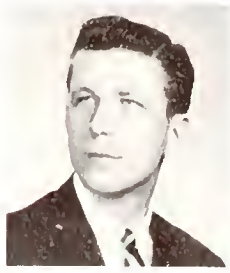

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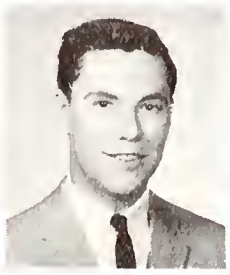

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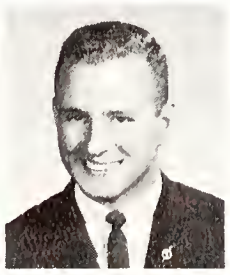

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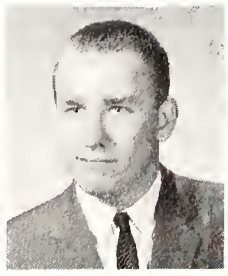
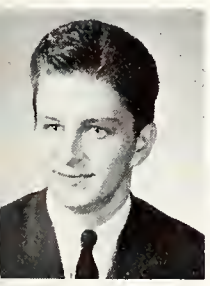


James C. Pasikowski

David M. Perozek

Richard P. Piekos

*ikki Gedeon maintained a 4.0 average to earn the Borden Freshman Scholarship award. Rev. Malcolm Carron, S. J., presents it to her.*



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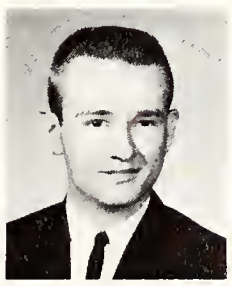

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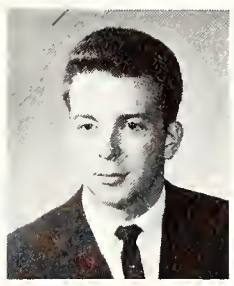

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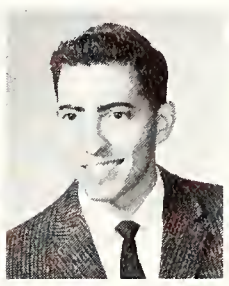

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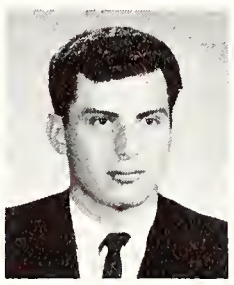

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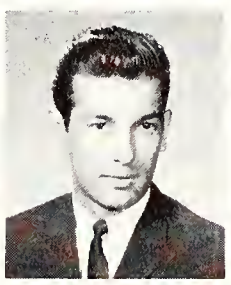

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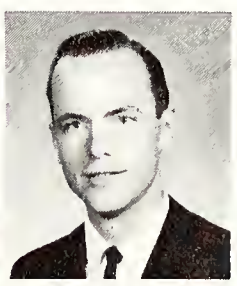

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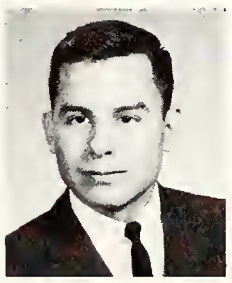

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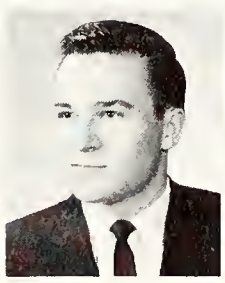

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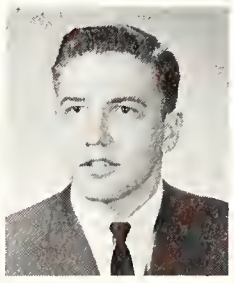

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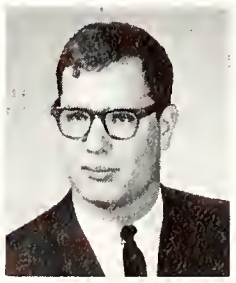

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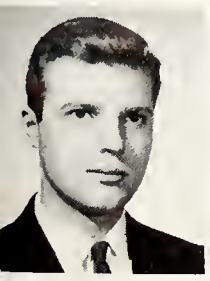
John W. Sanders



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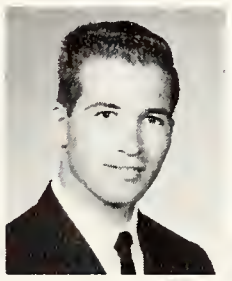

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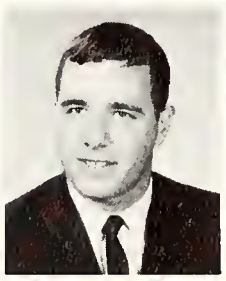

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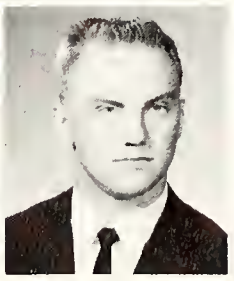

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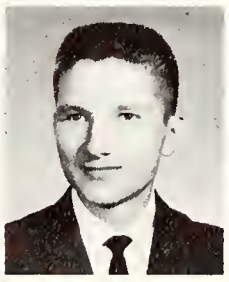

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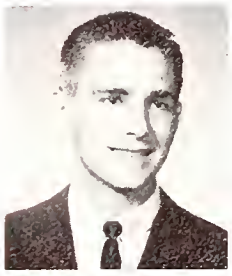
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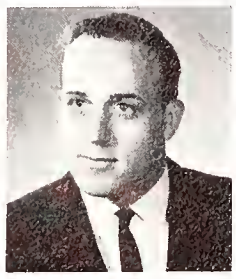
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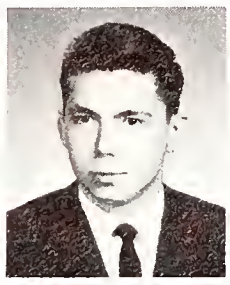
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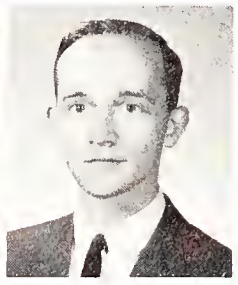
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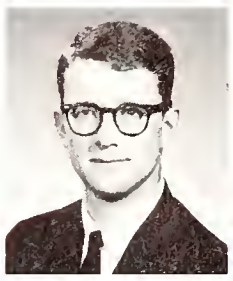
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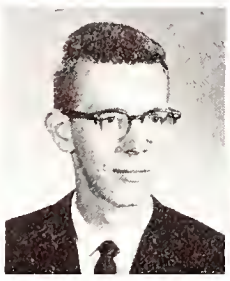
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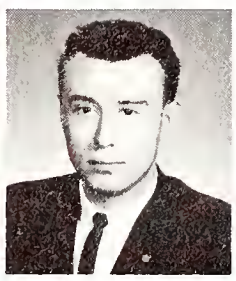
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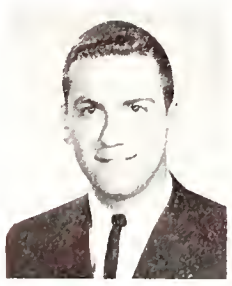
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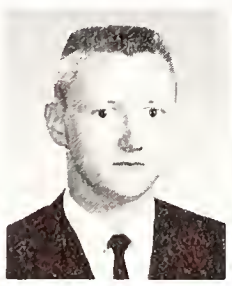
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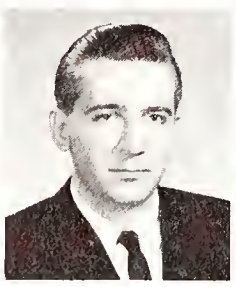
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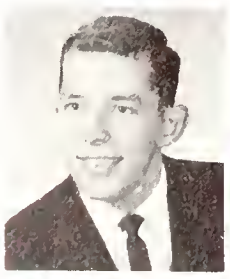
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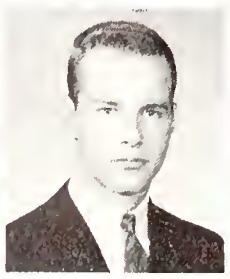
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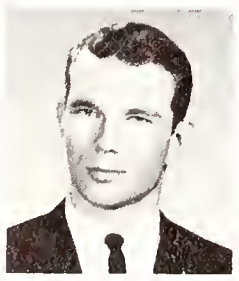
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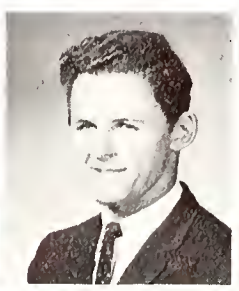
Norman Szalony


Robert R. Tacina

*Dr. Norbert J. Gossman, associate professor of history received the graduates vote for Teacher of the Year from the College of Arts and Sciences.*

# Seniors name best profs

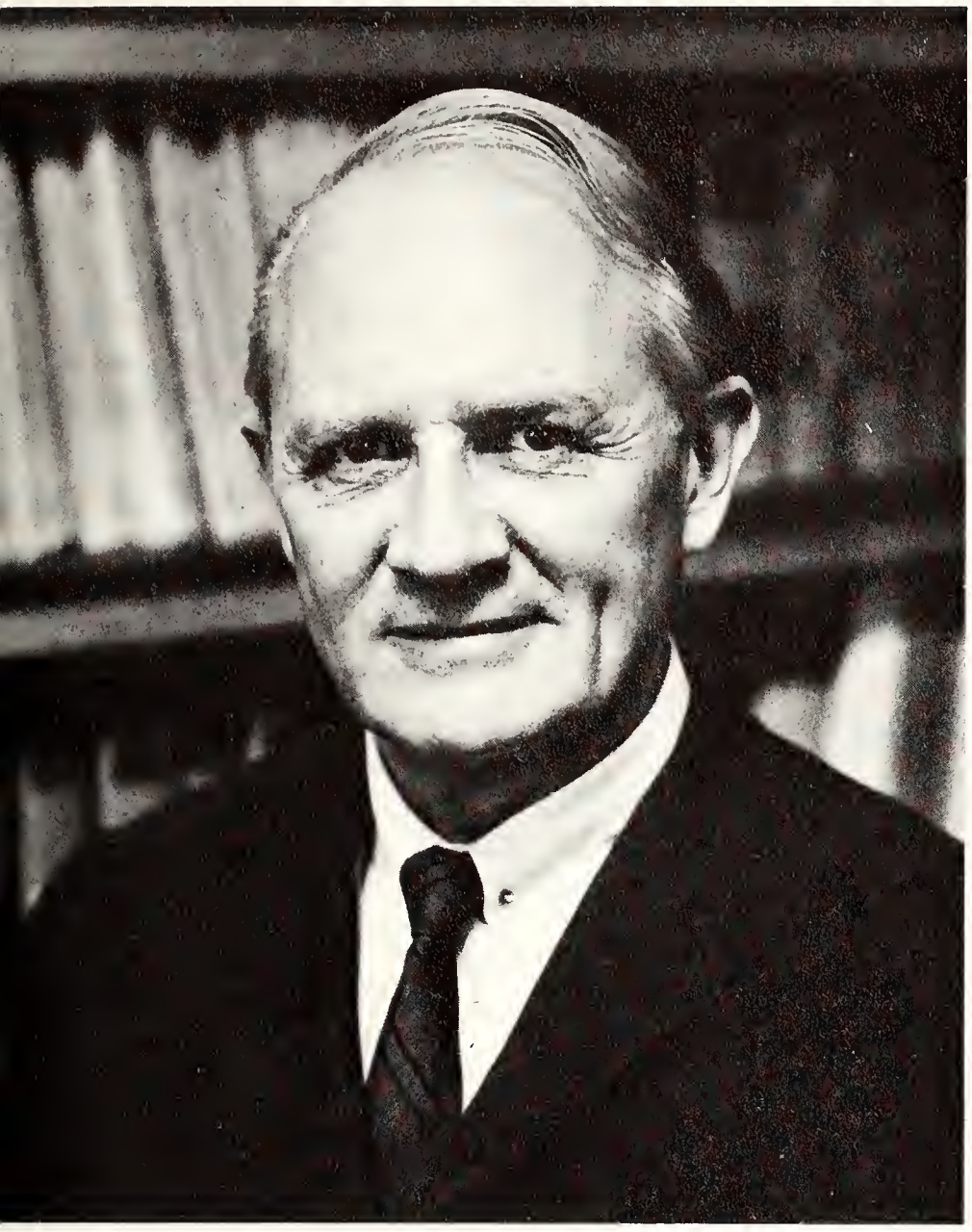
"He's really interesting." "He has a sense of humor." "He's the only teacher I've stayed awake for in an 8 o'clock class." The comments range from half-joking to serious, but they all describe at least one of the three more popular professors on campus. They were chosen in the spring of 1964 by the graduating seniors.

The Arts and Sciences graduates selected Dr. Norbert J. Gossman, of the history department. The majority commented, "He's clear, well-organized, and easy to follow. You can tell he really likes his subject—he's enthusiastic about it." A few other seniors added, "He gives good, stiff tests, but he's never unjust—he always covers the material in class first," and "He really has a sense of humor."

In Commerce and Finance, the class of 1964 chose Dr. H. Theodore Hoffman, professor of economics, as its ideal teacher. As one C & F senior said, "He is one of the most experienced and interesting professors on campus." Another agreed, "He is one of the few teachers who gives his students a real desire to learn for the sake of knowledge itself,

The outgoing engineers picked Arthur C. Haman, of mechanical engineering. Several agreed, "He knows his thermo (thermodynamics) and gets it across in plain English," and, "He makes the class interesting with practical application." One wry engineer remarked, "You know, you like to cut 8 o'clock classes—I get up for his."

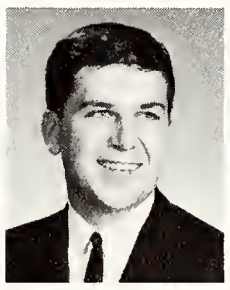
The choices of the class of 1964 are heartily seconded by this year's undergraduates. Perhaps the most important tribute to these three men can be summed up in a statement which seems to reflect the consensus of opinion about them: "If you want to learn, he's really worth getting."



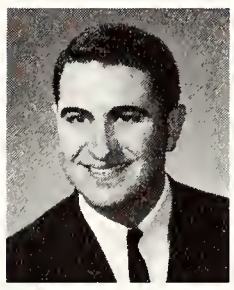
*&F graduates chose Dr. H. Theodore Hoffman as the Teacher of the Year. Hoffman, professor of economics, specializes in economics theory.*

*His effective method of explaining thermodynamics and automotive engineering won for Arthur C. Haman the title of Teacher of the Year from the engineers.*

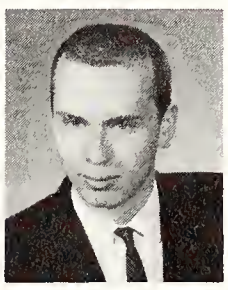
Nicholas J. Talotta



James E. Tatem



Ben Tiseo



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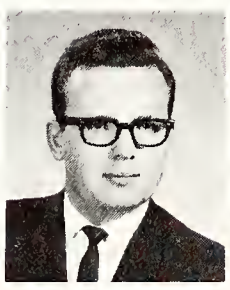
Paul S. Tollar



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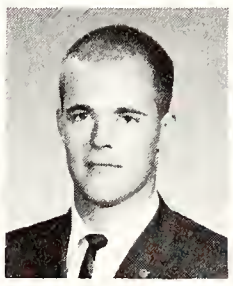

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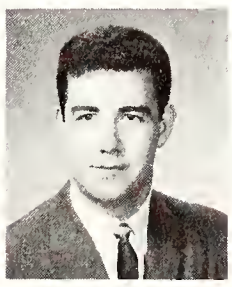
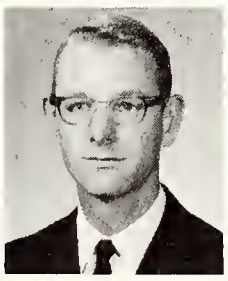


Anthony G. Vasek

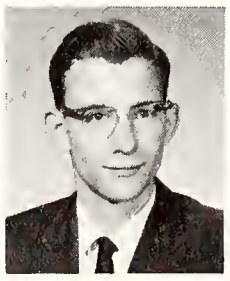
Charles F. Verga



Earl J. Vogel

Kenneth P. Waichunas

Anthony T. Wehman



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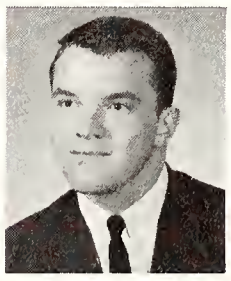

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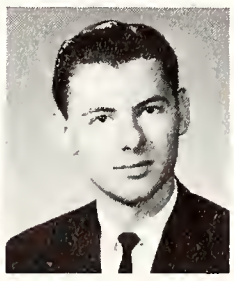

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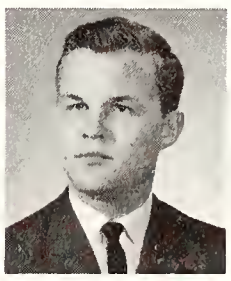
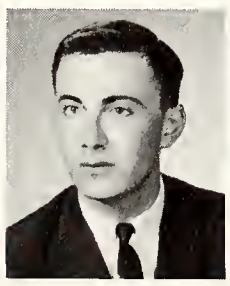


Ronald F. Williams

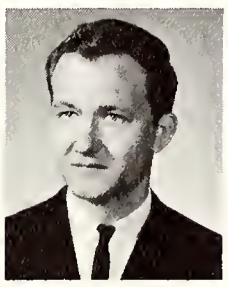
Paul J. Wilson



J. Anthony Winger

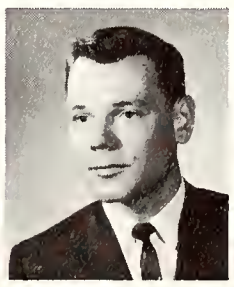
Thomas M. Wolf

Thomas G. Wolph



Chester W. Wroblewski

Joseph H. Yevonishon



James J. Zagacki

Paul R. Zeman

*Candidates for Degrees*

# College of Commerce and Finance

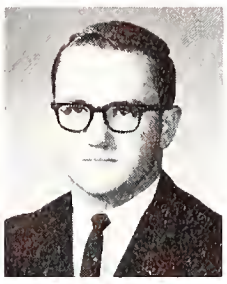
Peter Abbo

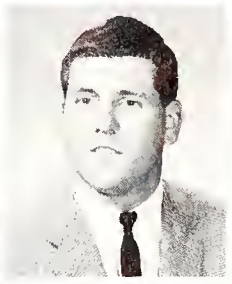
Carole I. Addy

Conrad J. Ankiel

Richard L. Bassett

Edward D. Binkowski

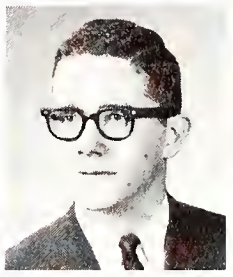

Wayne V. Birkmeier


Herman J. Bobak, Jr.

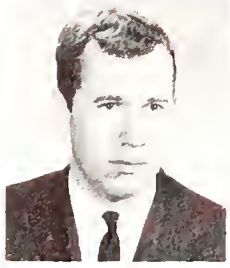
Henrietta J. Boguslaw

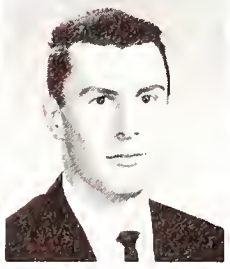
Beverly J. Bolanowski

Kenneth A. Braun

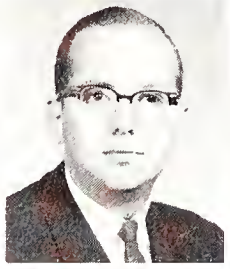

Fred W. Brenner

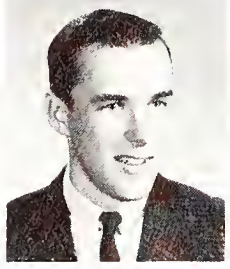
Barbara A Busby


Gary C Caloia


Fred I. Capaldi

Mary Ann Ceckowski


Richard P. Chester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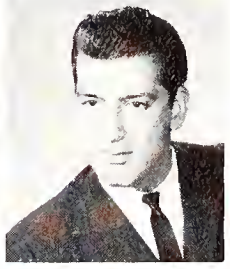
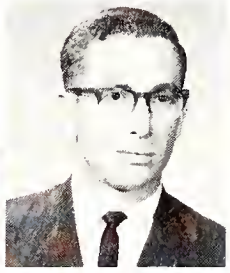

Domenic D'Alfonso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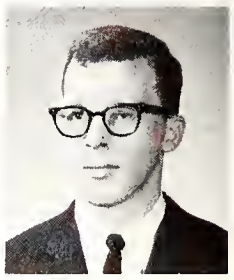
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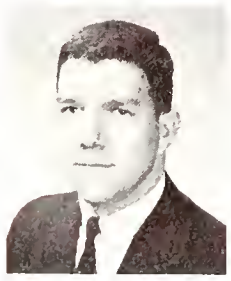
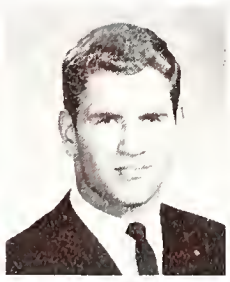

John Demaght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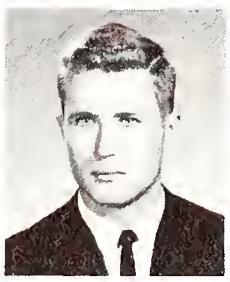
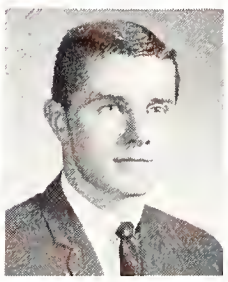

Theodore A. Dobski

Timothy J. Doherty

Mary L. Dunne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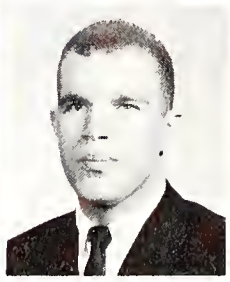
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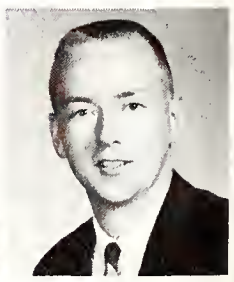
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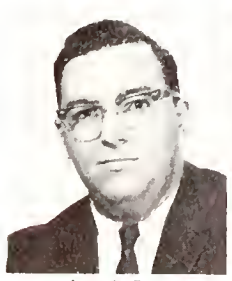
Frank G Franchi

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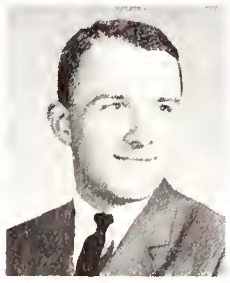
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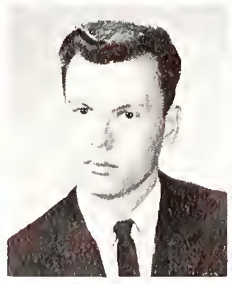
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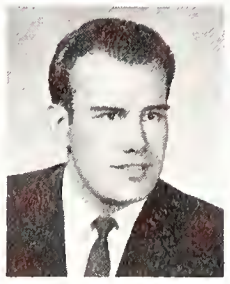
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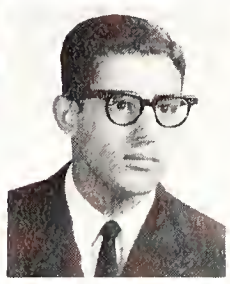
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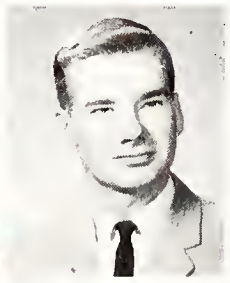
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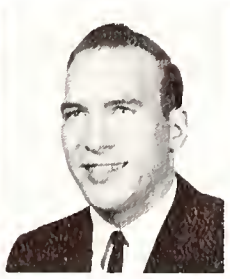
John P. Herrinton

Thomas J. Henn

Paul A. Hense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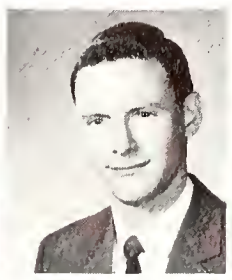
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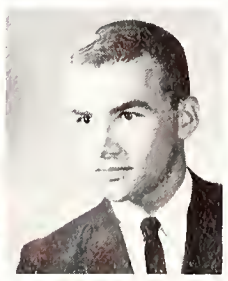
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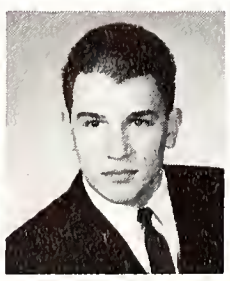
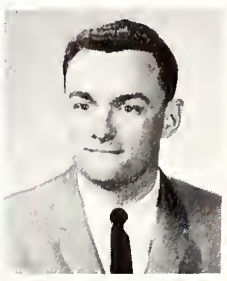

Roger R. Jankowiak


William R. Kelley

Daniel J. Kennedy

Jerome B. Kondalski
Thomas S. Kostecke
Edmund R. Kowalewski
Edna I. Kraly
Michael P. Kramer
George U. La Forest, Jr.
Dennis D. Lamont
James T. Lasky

Eugene F. Leich
Theresa F. Lipka
Albert L. Lorenzo
Margaret M. Lutz
Gary T. MacLean
Robert L. Magiera
Joseph A. Mancini
Ward F. McDonough

J. Michael McLean
Theodore T. Mieczkowski
Kenneth J. Monroe
Philip L. Mularoni
Lawrence J. Murphy
John E. Nantais
Lynn J. Nellenbach
Bernard A. Nienberg

Patrick F. O'Hara
Barbara J. Paquette
Carol S. Pienta
Dennis R. Pollard
Henry J. Prager
Thomas J. Puchalski
Thomas A. Reilly
Raymond J. Rogalski

Lewis C. Rudel
William R. Rush
Thomas A. Ryan
Lucy A. Schaible
James P. Sharer
Charles E. Simpson
June A. Sine
Janice M. Smigielski

Alfred B. Snow
Edward J. Soma
John H. Straka
James R. Stuchell
James R. Stuart
George M. Thomas, Jr.
Jerald D. Tobin
Jack E. Trainor

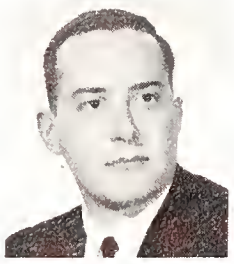
Dale S. Tucker
James R. Uehlein
Thomas E. Vern
William W. Wade
John G. Watson
Dale J. Watts
Jat J. Werber
Patricia A. Zuziak

*Candidates for degrees*

# School of Law

Gregory T. Arsulowicz

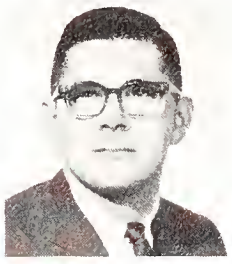
Robert W. Beecher


John R. Blakeslee

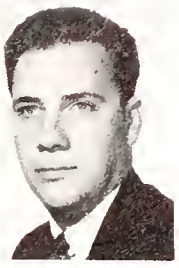
Louis H. Bridenstine

Charles H Brown

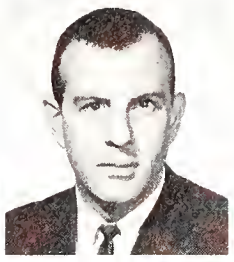
John B Carlin

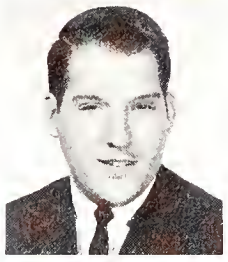

James V. Carnago

Murray J. Chodak


Sherwin B Conway

Dennis Donohue


Norman C. Farhat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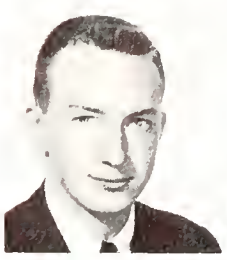
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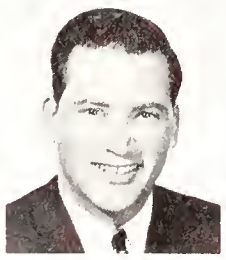
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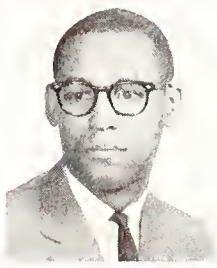
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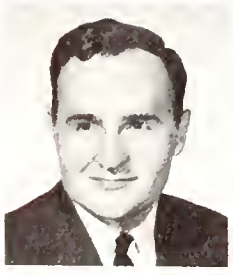
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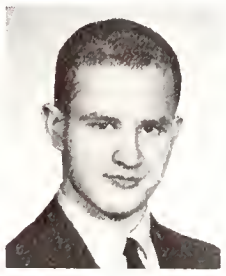
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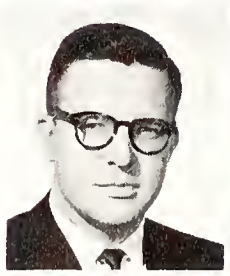
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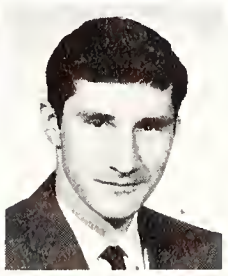
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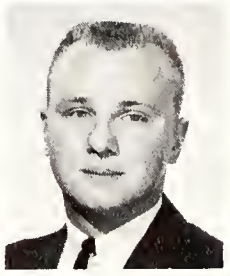
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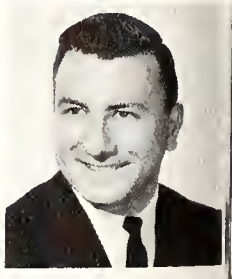
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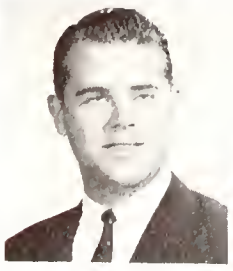
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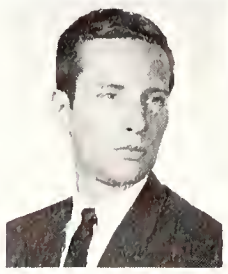
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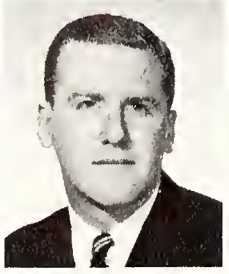

B. J. Tally

Daniel J. VanAntwerp

Steven D. VanderClay

**Gamma Pi Epsilon** is a national Jesuit honor society for women. Nine members are chosen for their outstanding scholastic achievement together with loyalty and service to the University. *Bottom row:* Jo Ann Barth, vice president; Barb Major, treasurer; Carole Addy, president; Elaine Tokarski, secretary. *Second row:* Betsy Norton; Mary Kay Roe; Nancy Hohendorf; Diane Zyskowski. Absent member: Sue Walters.

# Top students get honors

U-D has several organizations which honor those students who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, loyalty, and service to the University.

Two of these, Alpha Sigma Nu and Gamma Pi Epsilon, are chapters of national Jesuit honor societies. Moderated by Rev. Herman Muller, S.J., honor fraternity Alpha Sigma Nu presents an award to the organization which has rendered the most service to U-D while maintaining a minimum average of 2.50.

The members of Gamma Pi Epsilon, an honors sorority, edit the pamphlet "Coeds on Campus" to introduce new coeds to U-D's co-curricular activities. The Dean of Women, Helen Kean, is the moderator.

Blue Key, moderated by Dean M. Joseph Donoghue, is a national fraternity which honors those students who are campus leaders. In doing this, it seeks to develop later alumni leadership.

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor fraternity, are enrolled each March on the basis of their first semester grades, and remain active through their sophomore year. Moderators are Peter Roddy and Rev. John Hopkins, S.J.

**Blue Key** is a national activities honor fraternity. Membership is based primarily on demonstrated organizational leadership. *Bottom row:* Len Hopking; Ken Monroe; George Kuhla; Mike Dundorf, president; Al Nollet; Steve Varga. *Second row:* John Manica; Chuck Brunhofer; Herb Harmon; Bob Johnson; Al Kalpinski. *Third row:* Tom Anglewicz; Dick Charlton; Mike Madden; Marty Matthews; Frank Penney; John Judge. *Fourth row:* Bill Cooney; Ken Jacques; Pete Prokov; George Halter; Tom Grubba; Lou Bridenstine. *Fifth row:* Bob Hurlbert; Roger Allen; Tony Dietz; Ken Frankland. *Sixth row:* George Bletwas; Jim Sumwalt; Dick Litt; Ron Gilleghem.

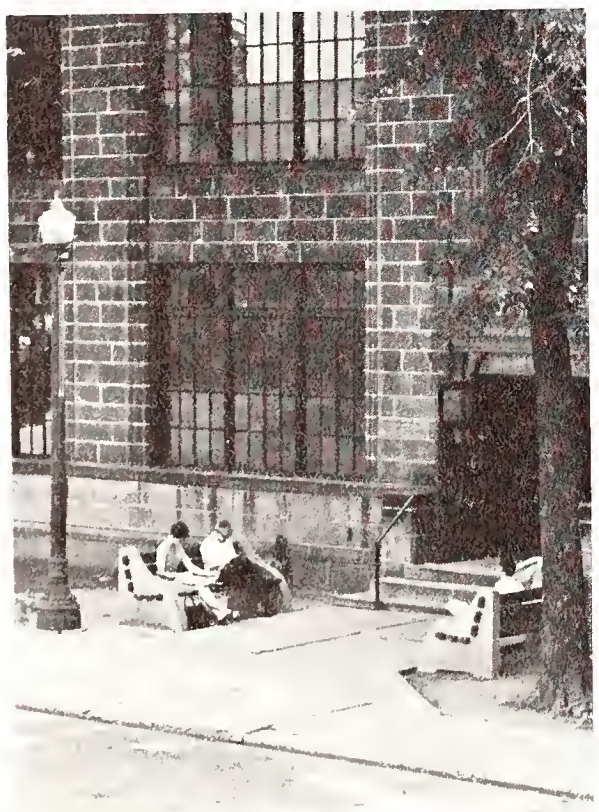
**Phi Eta Sigma,** national freshman honor fraternity, was recently organized to honor outstanding freshman men in scholarship. The twenty-seven members offer their services in tutorial work. *Bottom row:* Mike Brenner, treasurer; Myron Wisniewski, secretary; Bob Heuser, president; Tom Lipps, vice president; Paul Seibold, historian. *Second row:* Peter Roddy, moderator; Al Raden; Bill Mazzolini; Ernest Vitello. *Third row:* George Schneider; Ken Jacques; Dennis Gallus; John Gibbons; Jim O'Toole. *Fourth row:* Bob Schron; Andreas Blass; Mike Sullivan; Paul Petlewski; Charles Ryntz.

**Alpha Sigma Nu,** founded at U–D in 1924, is a national Jesuit honor society. Organized to honor male students who distinguish themselves in scholarship, loyalty, and service, the group is selected by the deans and president of the University. *Bottom row:* Rev. Herman Muller, S.J., Bill Bush, John Morad, Tom Littlefield, Leo Reid. *Second row:* John Manica, Joe Rygiel, Mike Madden, Ron Gilleghem. *Third row:* Bob Richardson, Ron Hamel, George Bletsas, John Sanders, Dennis Donohue, Doug Christie.

*With winter and snow come anxieties about rapidly approaching first semester exams.*

*The dread of that long, cold walk over to the Union is quickly dispelled by thoughts of a warm cup of coffee.*

*Finding a nice shady spot to study isn't hard—if you're really looking.*



# Weather alters moods

Whether to study or not to study . . . that is the oft-repeated question with seasonally vacillating answers. Typically Detroit weather —a conglomeration of four distinct seasons—influences both students' study habits and instructors' teaching methods.

After a summer of comparatively inactive intellectual exercise, most students feel re-inspired to conquer the challenges of campus life. Trees purged of their leaves look down upon . . . fall registration . . . eager freshmen . . . new classes . . . new faces . . . Homecoming parades . . . students studying, cramming . . .mid-semester grades . . .

Frost covers the trees forming a white galleria which overhangs . . . slippery sidewalks . . . frozen roads . . . tardy students . . . exams and vacations . . . and the first and last glorious snows . . .

That a campus can blossom with spring is evident when the leaves have returned with new life . . . the exodus en masse from the library and other cozy "study spots" where students hibernate . . . a man . . . eating lunch . . . with the trunk of a tree for his chair . . . and, the almost end of another year . . .

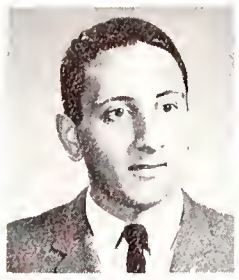
Summer trees drip with dew on the early morning summer students and cool with their breeze the evening classrooms. And it's not unusual to see . . . a lecture being held under a tree . . . to a class whose minds are at the seashore . . . and an instructor who will inevitably balk, "It's not worth it and never will be . . . but how else can I pay for my new MG?" . . .

*A rainy day makes the Union seem so much farther away, but so much more inviting—and dry.*

*Spring seems to bring in the attitude "why-study-when-we've-got-a-nice-sunny-spot-to-loaf."*

*Candidates for Degrees*

# College of Arts and Sciences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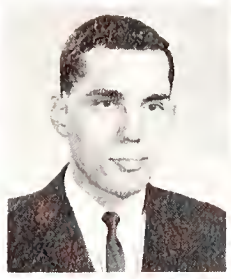
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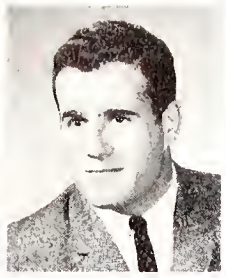
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Marilyn R. Antonoff

Margaret E. Auer

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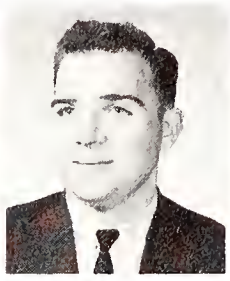
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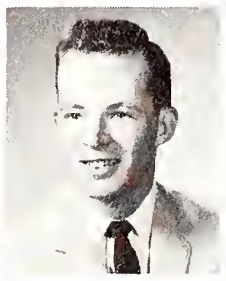
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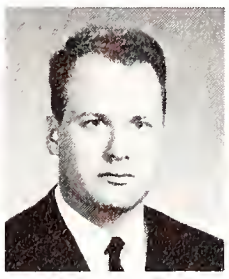
Joanne M. Barth

Ronald J. Bartson

Diane J. Bauer

Evelyn A Bay

Mary J. Beddow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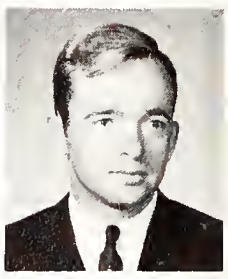
Susan R. Bolton

Andrew J. Bonior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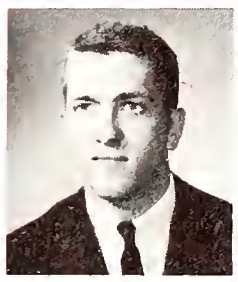
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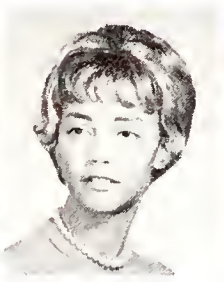
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Leo P. Brennan

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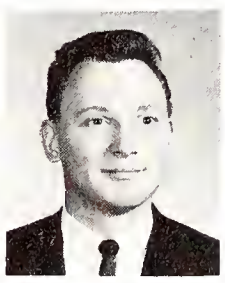
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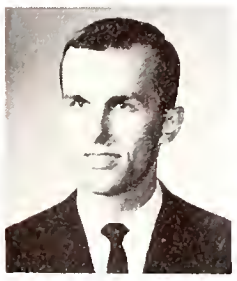
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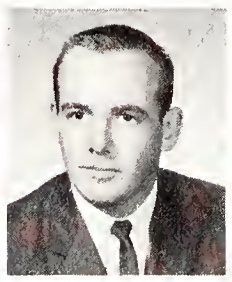
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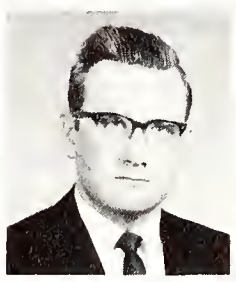
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Carmen Campo

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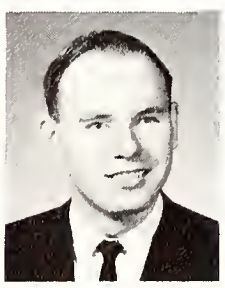
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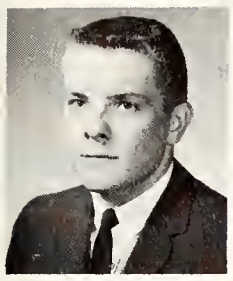
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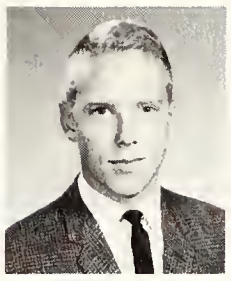
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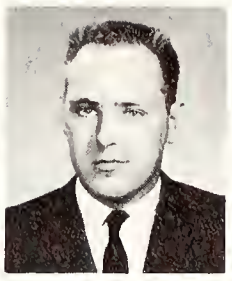
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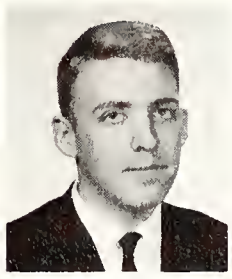
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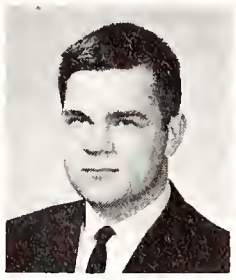
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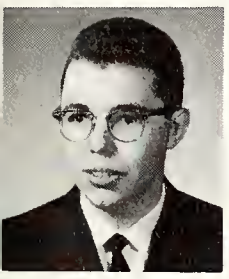
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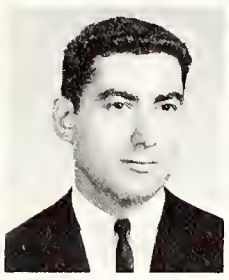
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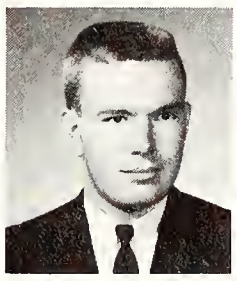
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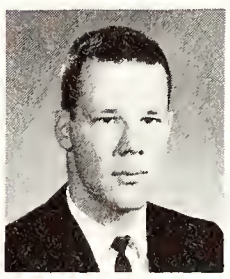
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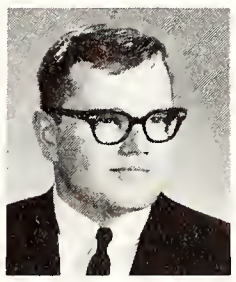
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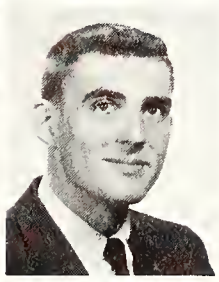
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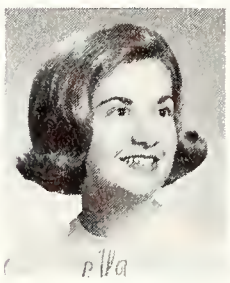
Carol I. Hughes

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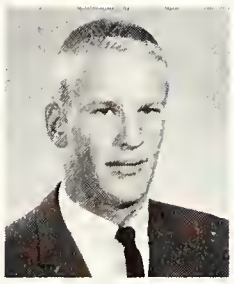
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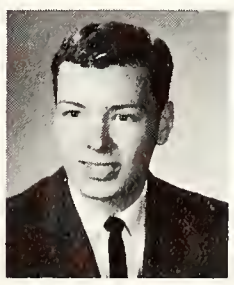
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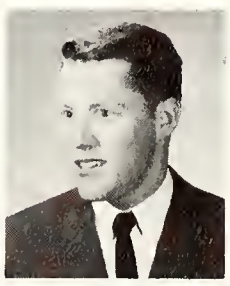
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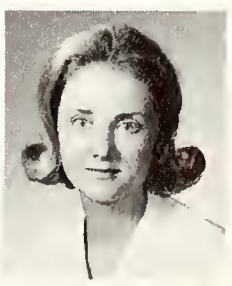

Marilynn G. Klucens

Karen P. Knoth

*Graduate School*

# 'Caliber of student rising'

This year—1964—the graduate School announced its first doctoral program. The Doctor of Chemistry degree is the one establishing the breakthrough in U-D education.

Post-graduate degrees were conferred as early as 1921 at U-D. The majority of these were masters of law and commercial science. Between 1921 and 1930 only 12 masters of Arts and 18 masters of science degrees were conferred.

The graduate program was a department of the Arts and Sciences College until 1932 when a separate graduate division was instituted. This division became a School in 1951.

A total of 4,749 masters degrees have been conferred between 1931 and 1964.

A major part of the graduate students are on a part-time status. Some of these students are the teaching fellows who supervise laboratory classes, teach, conduct quizzes and help teachers in grading papers.

A number of graduate fellows are from foreign countries. There are about twenty-five students from twelve different countries studying during the 1964-65 school year.

Prior to 1951, an honor point ratio of 2.5 in the major field was a prerequisite for admission to graduate study. Presently an overall ratio of 2.75 is required for admission.

"The graduate school, like the rest of the University, has raised the standards of admissions," said the Rev. James McGlynn, S.J., Graduate School Dean.

"As a result of the admission policy we have a small percent of graduate students in relation to the undergraduate level," he continued. "The caliber of the student has gone up and our requirements have moved correspondingly."

*Rev. James McGlynn, S.J. (left), Grad School dean, is moderator of Delta Sigma Phi. John Farley is assistant dean.*

# Top seniors become teaching fellows

Over the past ten years the number of Graduate Fellows has greatly increased. The purpose of the fellowships is to provide an opportunity for superior college graduates, who otherwise might not be able to afford it, to go on to graduate studies.

As a Catholic graduate school with teaching fellows, there is a purpose in view of helping to form a body of potential teachers and scholars to service education and eventually to become intellectual leaders.

A third purpose is to afford academic assistance in the departments and thereby to receive valuable experience in laboratory supervision, teaching on a college level, conducting quizzes and helping teachers in grading papers in library or laboratory research.

During the year, participation in seminars or discussions on College Teaching is required of Fellows in most of the departments. The English Department conducts these discussions on a regular basis.

The topics covered in the various seminars are Counselling Students, Planning a Course, Teaching Methods, Testing the Results of Teaching, and College Teaching as a Profession.

In addition to their teaching responsibilities, the Fellows are also obligated to complete successfully their graduate studies. Most of the Fellows take their classes in late afternoons and evenings.

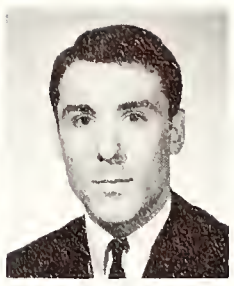
*The Teaching Fellow office is located in the basement of the C&F Building.*

*Teaching Fellow Jack Hussey is found at his desk counseling a student in English.*

John G. Kokoszka

Judith A. Korytkowski

Joanne K. Krajenke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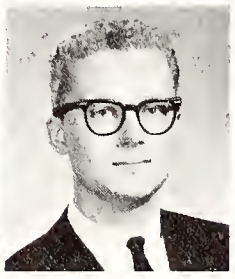
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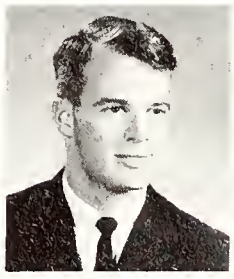
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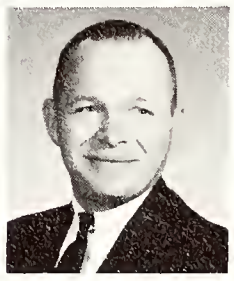
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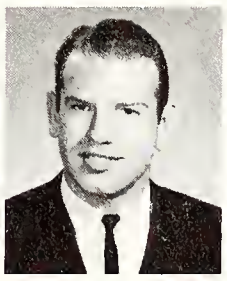
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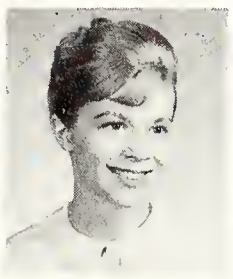
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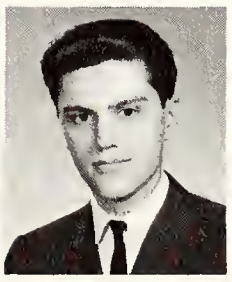
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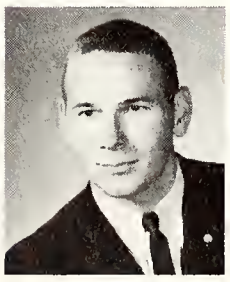
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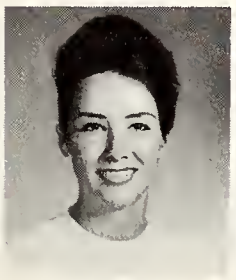
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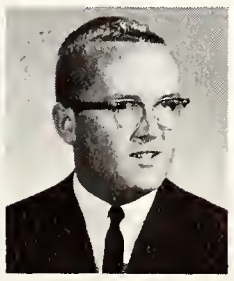
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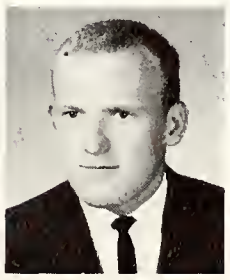
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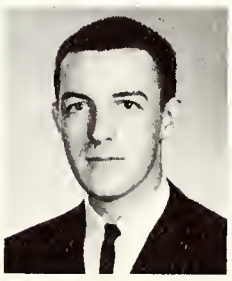
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Arleen M. Meesseman

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Suzanna M. Mikula

Gail M. Miller

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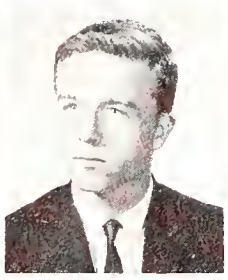
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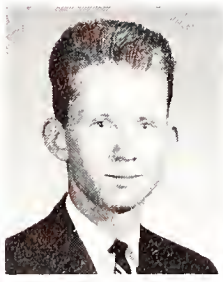
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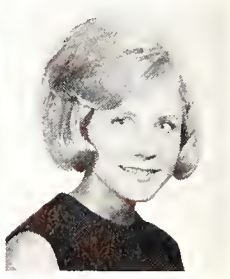
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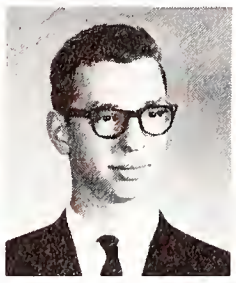
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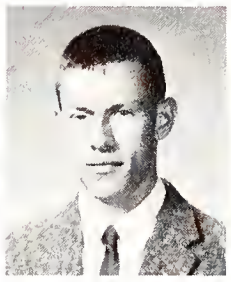
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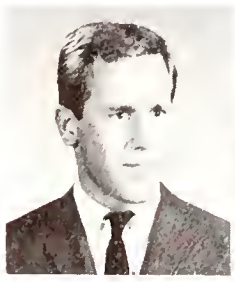
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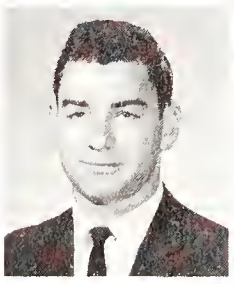
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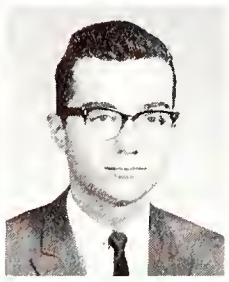
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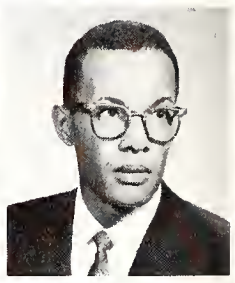
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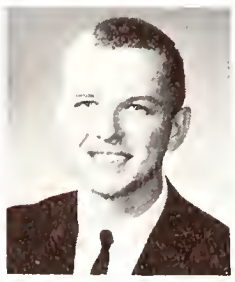
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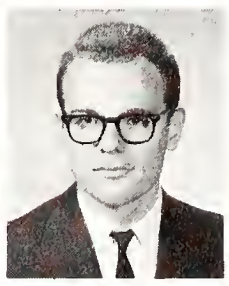
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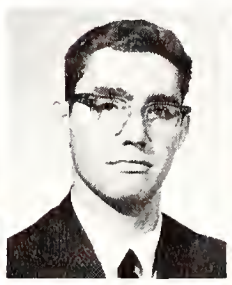
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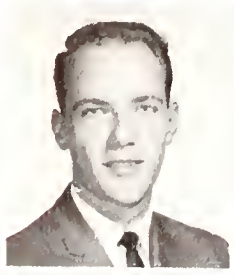
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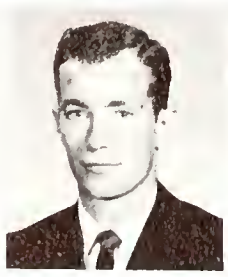
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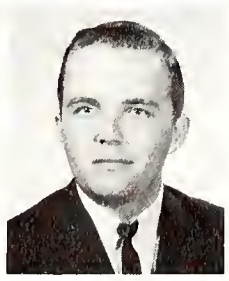
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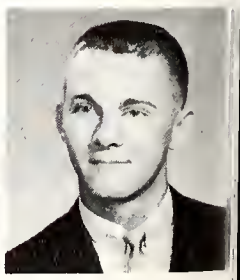
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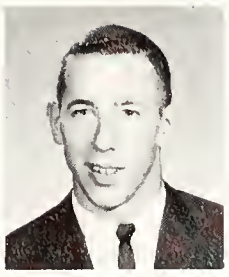
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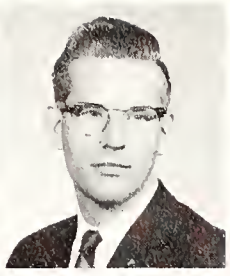
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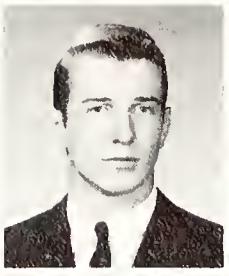
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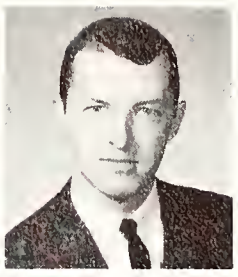
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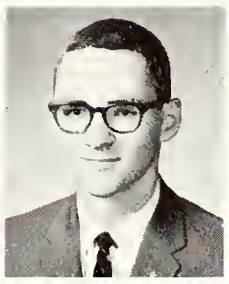
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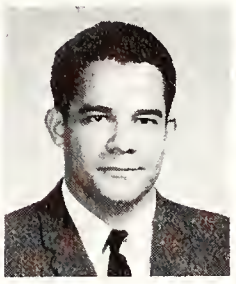
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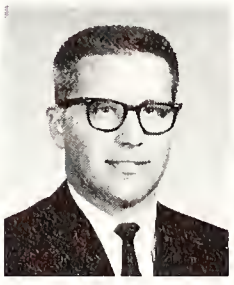
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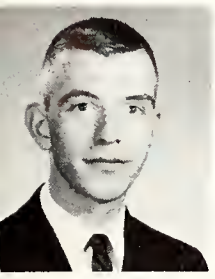
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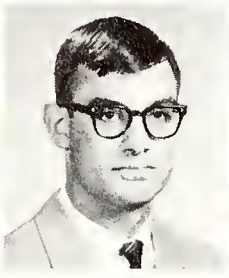
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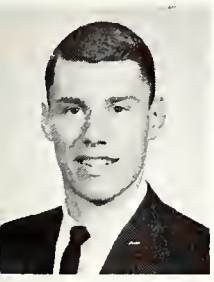
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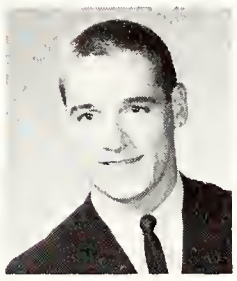
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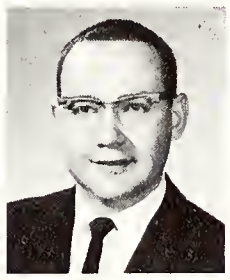
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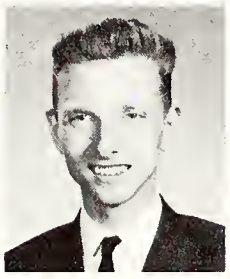
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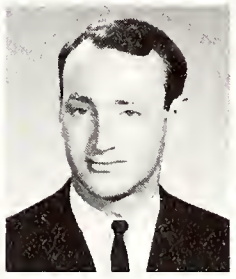
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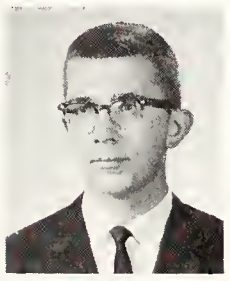
Susan E. Walters

Ronald Weisburg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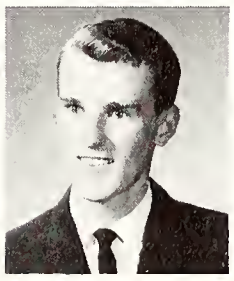
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Joyce L. Wolny

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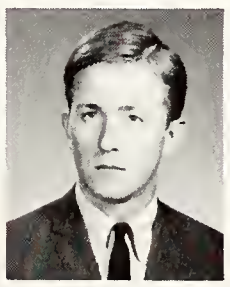
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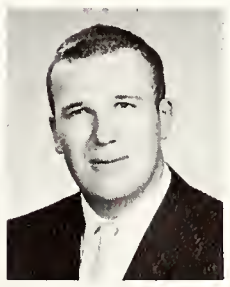

Larry J. Zettel

Judy A. Zink

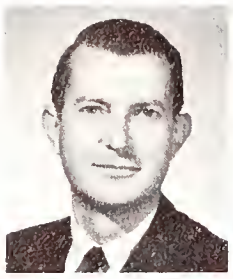
Carol A. Zinnikas

Carol A. Zwiezynski

Diana J. Zykowski

*Candidates for degrees*

# Commerce and Finance Evening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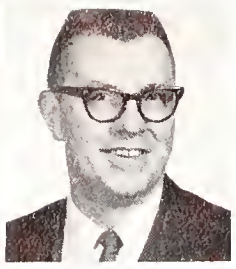
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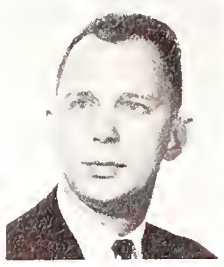
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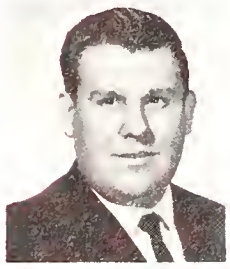
Richard R. Bieser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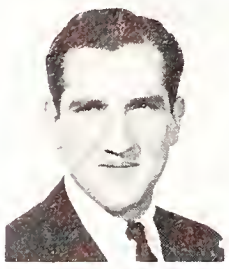
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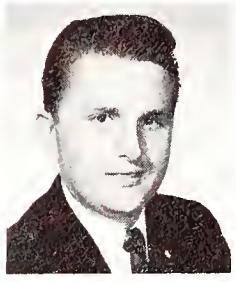
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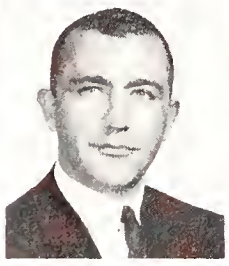
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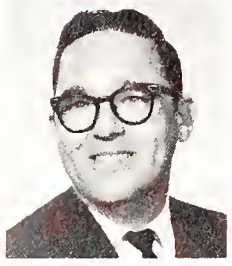
William G. Castleman

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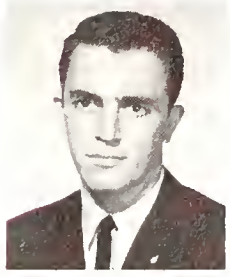
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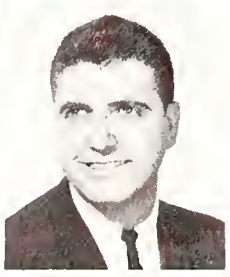
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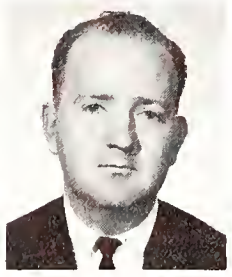
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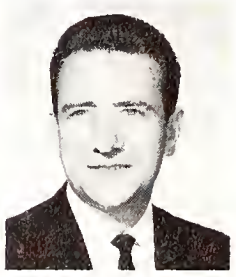
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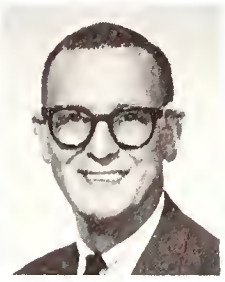
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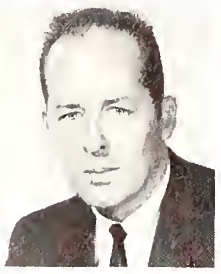
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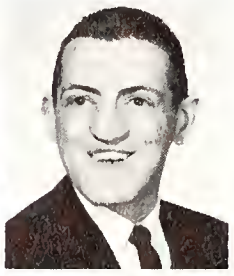
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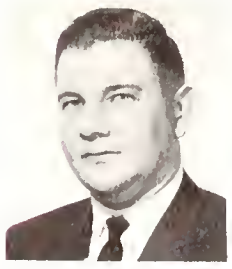

Richard J Dickmann

Arthur DiFilippo

James G. Duhart

Joseph R. Dziuda

# Alumni sponsor many activities

During the past year, the Alumni has sponsored a ten-day trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In September of 1965, a three week trip to Europe, centered around England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy is planned.

Arrangements for these trips were made in the Alumni House under the direction of Robert J. Bedard, executive director of alumni relations. This department handles all of the functions relating to the Alumni and the Alumni Association and its affiliated organizations.

The Alumni scholarship fund was increased this year with the sale of Christmas cards. The theme was a color photograph of Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine on campus, taken by Tony Spina of the Detroit Free Press.

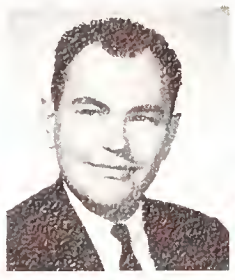
In addition to the concert featuring tenor Richard Tucker and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Alumni Association has scheduled a communion breakfast, various metropolitan Alumni Club luncheons and several Faculty-Alumni Professional Dinner Meetings.

*The Faculty-Alumni Professional dinners are held several times during the school year.*

*Executive Director of Alumni Relations, Bob Bedard, is also the busy editor of the Alumni Magazine.*

*A crowded lobby was the scene of the 1964 Alumni Concert, featuring soloist Richard Tucker, in Ford Auditorium.*

Joseph M. Ermiger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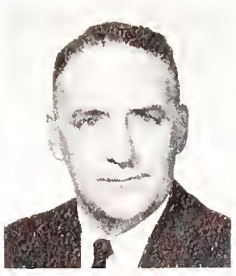
Adalberto A. Ferrari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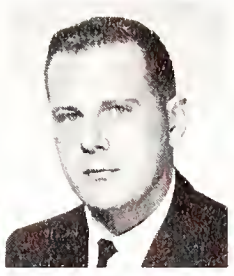
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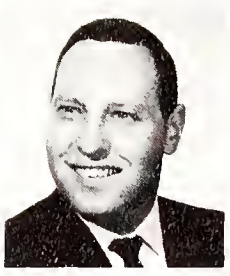
Roy J. Gaglio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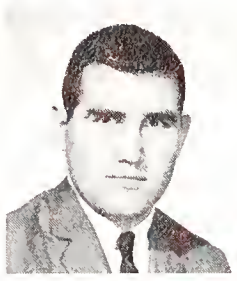
Michael J. Grohman

Robert L. Gutowski

Lawrence M. Hallman

Benjamin E. Hayes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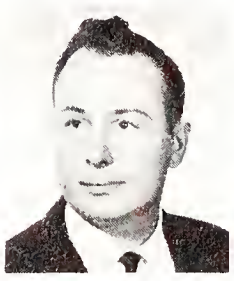
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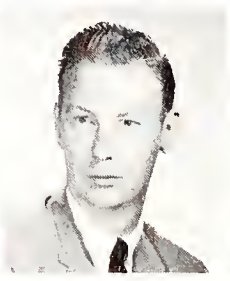
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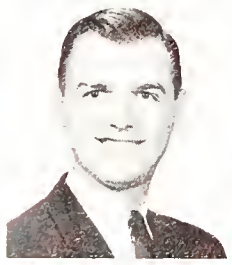
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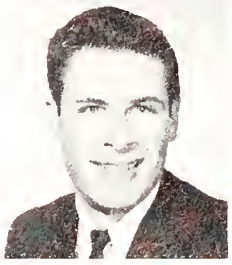
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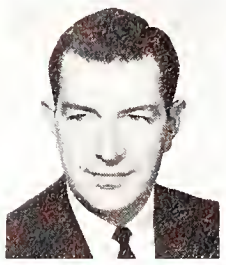
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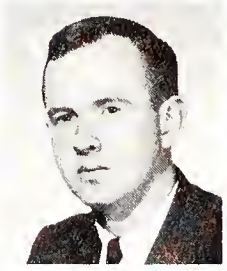
Dimitri J. Kirill

Earl E. Knauss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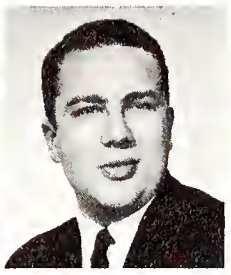
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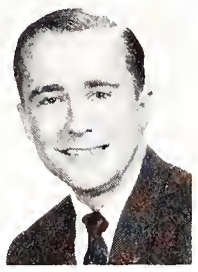
Larry L. Loveday

Paul P. Lyons

Gordon S. MacDonald

M. John Manceor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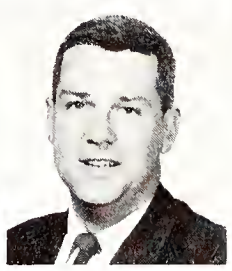
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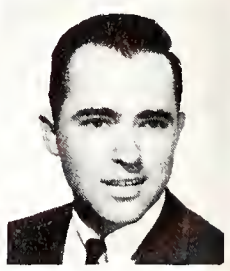
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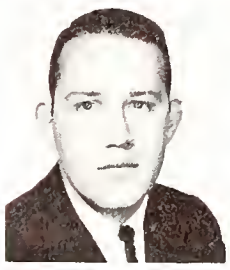
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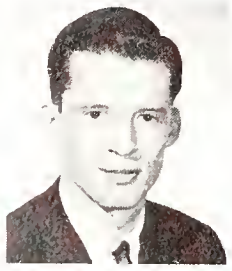
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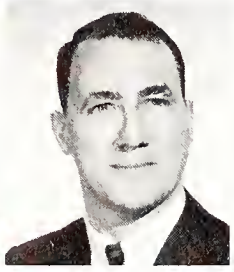
Albert F. Nollet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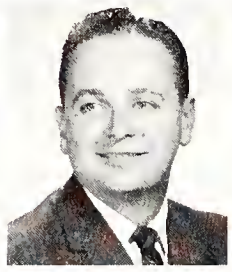
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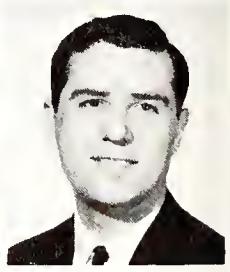
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John Pieri

George B. Powell

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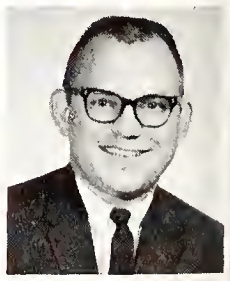
Fedor Rajic

Alwynne M. Reese

Phillip F. Ringo

Terry A. Rooney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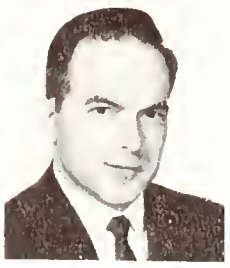
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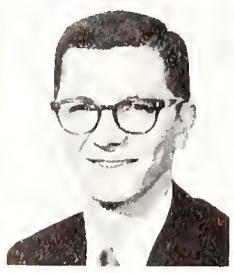
Herman P. Shoemaker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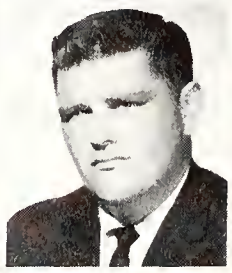
James Sullivan

Richard M. Susan


Robert F. Sweeney

Ronald E. Sweetland

# Challenge Fund: united effort

As the State's only privately supported university, U-D cannot depend on state funds to balance the margin collected in tuition and amount expended.

The Challenge Fund has been successful because of the dedication of more than 1000 alumni who have assumed the responsibility of organizing various committees and personally soliciting alumni and community leaders.

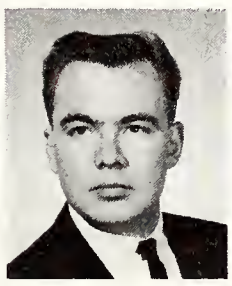
This past year the organization of the Fund was divided into committees, each college of each year having its own chairman and own organization. Entitled the Class Phase, this final stage of the Challenge Fund will find alumni calling on classmates from their own graduating classes. In the earlier stages of the drive, organization was based in areas, with teams divided into neighborhood areas.

*U-D alumni gather at Kingsley Inn to kick off the fourth and final phase of the Challenge Fund drive.*

*Ron Thayer, recent U-D grad, is secretary of the Alumni Fund.*

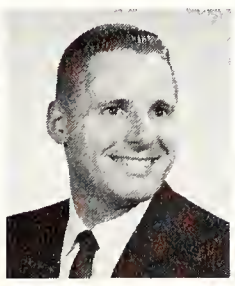
*The chairman of the Alumni Class phase of the Challenge Fund is Merrill Hayden.*

Daniel J. Tierney

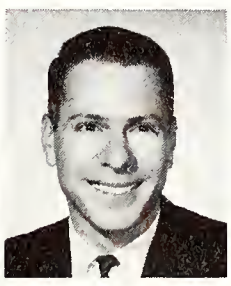


Robert L. Trepanier

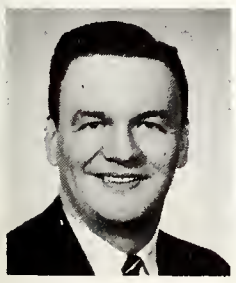
Robert F. Vandergoore



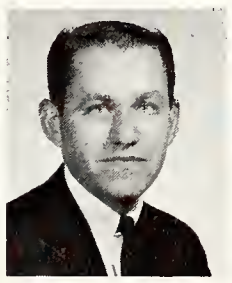
Ronald G. Viane



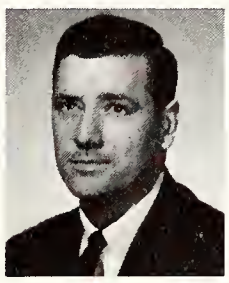
John A. Vidosh



Kendal J. Wilkinson

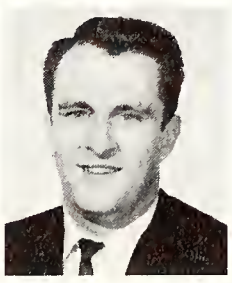


Alfred J. Williams

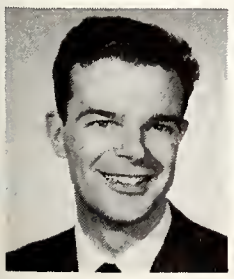


Frank G. Willming

Russell G. Wilton



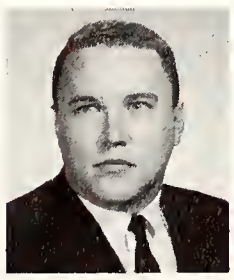
Raymond G. Winke



Leon A. Winn

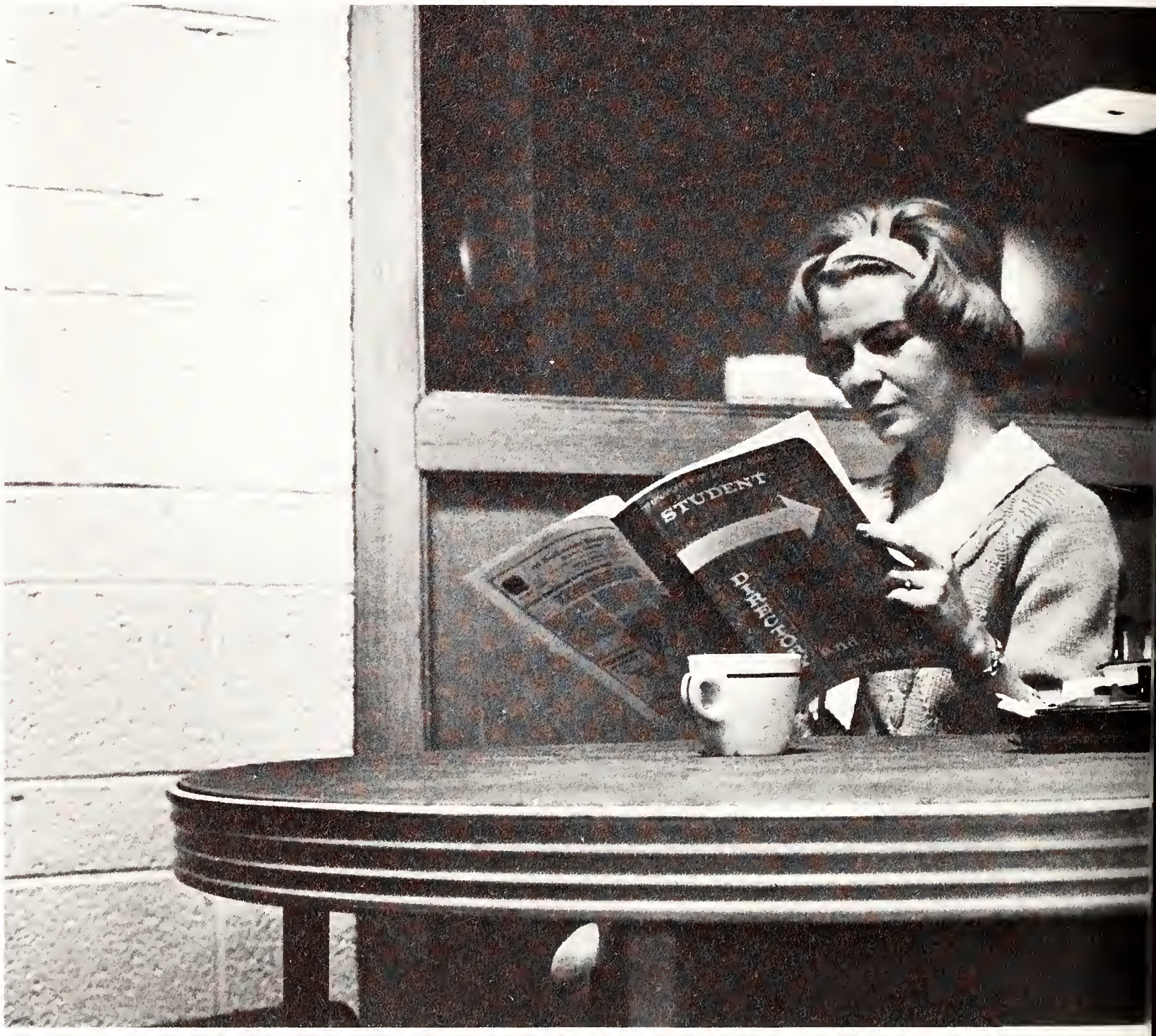
Rubye D. Witten

Lawrence J. Wlodkowski



James P. Wolfe

Thomas F. Wright


STUDENT

# Directory, advertising, index

This section of the book—the Appendices includes the Senior Directory, the Index, and advertising. None of these seem to bear much relation to the theme of social concern in this book. Perhaps that is a reason for terming this section an appendices. But they do have some reference to it, especially the Senior Directory. This long list, which doesn't include all seniors but only those who had their picture taken for this book—certainly isn't pleasant to look at and as about as inspiring to read as a dictionary. But it does give credit in part where it is due. It makes the graduating seniors more than numbers in an IBM computer. It gives their name, major, degree, place of residence and organizations for which they worked. Thus the Directory individuates the students somewhat, not to the extent that an existentialist might like as it doesn't give precisely what one did in the organization or what noteworthy things one did of himself without organizational affiliation. The index similarly records a few fleeting moments.

# 1965 University of Detroit

## *Arts and Sciences*

**Ajluni, Peter E.,** B.S., Chemistry, Detroit; Alpha Epsilon Delta, president. Blue Key, secretary, Who's Who; Student Council, Homecoming, dance chairman, Freshman Council.

**Ala, Michael J.,** A.B., Psychology, Detroit, Rifles, Gendarmes; Flintlocks.

**Allen, Roger,** A.B., Economics, Detroit, Phi Sigma Kappa, president, vice-president; Interfraternity Council, president, vice-president, convention delegate; Carnival, Homecoming, Ugly Man on Campus.

**Antonoff, Marilyn R.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Sodality.

**Auer, Margaret E.,** A.B., Sociology, Detroit.

**Baeyinski, Marilynn,** B.S., Biology, Detroit, German Club; Student Education Association.

**Balduck, Walter P.,** A.B., English, Detroit.

**Baldwin, Kenneth H. Jr.,** A.B., English, Lathrup Village; Forensic Society.

**Barnes, Mary C.,** A.B., History, Livonia.

**Barth, Joanne M.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Phi Alpha Theta, president, Gamma Pi Epsilon, vice-president; Student Council, secretary; Freshman Welcome Tea.

**Bartson, Ronald J.,** A.B., Political Science, Fremont, Ohio.

**Bauer, Diane J.,** A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma; Psi Chi.

**Bay, Evelyn A.,** A.B., Spanish, Dearborn; Pan-American Club, vice-president.

**Beddow, Mary J.,** A.B., Mathematics, Detroit, Sailing Club.

**Blozitis, Gerald J.,** A.B., English, River Rouge; Varsity News.

**Bolton, Susan R.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Delta Zeta; Young Democrats; Women's League; Student Education Association.

**Bonior, Andrew J.,** A.B., Spanish, Detroit; Pan-American Club, president.

**Bourne, Michael O.,** A.B., History, Millington, Maryland.

**Brandeberry, Jerome E.,** B.S., Physics, Detroit; Alpha Phi Omega; Physics Club.

**Branham, Willa R.,** A.B., English, Ecorse, Angel Flight, NAACP.

**Breidenich, Louise H.,** A.B., Sociology, Detroit, Sailing Club.

**Brennan, Leo P.,** B.S., Chemistry, Detroit; Chemistry Club.

**Briedis, Dalia,** B.S., Chemistry, Detroit.

**Briesmeister, James,** A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Sociology Academy; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Psi Chi.

**Brodie, Veronica R.,** B.S., Medical Technology, Dearborn; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Medical Technology Club; Cheerleader.

**Bryk, Rosalie J.,** A.B., Psychology, Detroit, Delta Zeta, vice-president; Dad-Daughter Night; Orientation; Carnival.

**Buczkowski, David A.,** B.S., Physics, Detroit; Physics Club; AIAA.

**Bulanda, Bernice T.,** A.B., Sociology, Detroit.

**Burdett, Arthur W.,** B.S., Mathematics, Fostoria, Ohio; Bridge Club, officer.

**Burke, Mary K.,** A.B., English, Southfield; Kappa Beta Gamma.

**Byerly, Philip A.,** A.B., English, Detroit.

**Calandro, Paula A.,** B.S., Medical Technology, Harper Woods; Kappa Beta Gamma, Medical Technology Club.

**Callahan, Joseph F.,** A.B., Geography, Detroit, Young Republicans.

**Cameron, Donald R.,** A.B., History, Burlington, Massachusetts.

**Campanelli, Carol J.,** A.B., Social Work, Harper Woods; Angel Flight; Sociology Academy; Sailing Club.

**Campo, Carmen,** A.B., French, East Detroit, French Club; Lambda Iota Tau.

**Carrico, Catherine M.,** A.B., Radio and Television, Farmington; Ski Club, treasurer, Campus Detroiter.

**Check, William A.,** B.S., Biology, Detroit; Pi Kappa Delta; Players, Alpha Sigma Nu; Debate Team.

**Church, Elizabeth M.,** A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma, Chorus.

**Chmura, Barbara A.,** A.B., English, Warren; Delta Zeta.

**Clark, Robert E.,** A.B., English, Pontiac.

**Clayton, Carol A.,** B.S., Biology, Detroit; Philosophy Club.

**Clinkscale, Chelita A.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Delta Sigma Theta, Student Council, NAACP, Orientation.

**Coleman, Mary K.,** A.B., English, Grosse Pointe.

**Cooney, Mary A.,** A.B., English, Dearborn; English Literature Club.

**Crowley, Ellen T.,** A.B., English, Wyandotte; Theta Phi Alpha.

**Demareo, Anna M.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Theta Phi Alpha, Young Republicans; Women's league; Freshman Welcome Tea, co-chairman; Greek Week, publicity chairman; Carnival; Homecoming.

**Derry, Charles D.,** A.B., Radio and Television, Detroit; Academy of Radio and Television Students; Players; Ski Club.

**DiMatteo, Elaine C.,** A.B., History, Lathrup Village.

**Dlugokinski, Eric L.,** A.B., Psychology, Dearborn; Sociology Academy; Intramurals; Psi Chi; Polud Club.

**Duignan, Earl W.,** A.B., Mathematics, Sandusky, Ohio, Aquinas House, president; Inter-Residence Hall Council, president; Parents' Weekend, co-chairman.

**DuMouchel, William H.,** B.S., Mathematics, Flint, Bridge Club, president; Sigma Pi Sigma, secretary; Math Club.

**Edwards, Robert P.,** A.B., Communication Arts, Grosse Pointe.

**Egan, Mary J.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Women's League; Young Democrats; Ski Club; Future Teachers' Association.

**Ennis, Patricia A.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Women's Press Club, Women's League, vice-president; Varsity News; Campus Detroiter.

**Farrell, Bruce M.,** A.B., Psychology, Detroit.

**Feliks, Diane J.,** A.B., Social Work, Detroit; Women's League Executive Board; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**Ferdinand, Nancy E.,** A.B., History, Southfield.

**Fiumano, Bartholomew F.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Orientation.

**Fortunato, Rae A.,** A.B., Psychology, Detroit; NAACP; Psi Chi; Human Relations Club.

**Fredericks, Robert H., II,** A.B., English, Southfield; Delta Sigma Phi; Players; Phi Alpha Theta; Young Republicans; Interfraternity Council.

**Freeman, Kathleen A.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Chorus; Student Education Association.

**Gasiorek, Joan J.,** A.B., French, Dearborn.

**Geisz, Edith V.,** A.B., English, Detroit.

**Gendernalik, Louis P.,** B.S., Professional Chemistry, Royal Oak.

**George, Letitia A.,** A.B., Latin, Wyandotte.

**Gerbert, Larry N.,** B.S., Physics, Livonia.

**Gianotti, Charles J.,** A.B., History, Southfield.

**Girard, Laurie A.,** A.B., Political Science, Grosse Pointe; Kappa Beta Gamma; Pan-Hellenic Council, representative, president; French Club; Ski Club, secretary; Student Union Board, executive committee.

**Green, Lawrence M.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate Team; History Club; Model U.N.; International Relations Club; Bridge Club.

**Greywall, Dennis S.,** B.S., Physics, Detroit; Sigma Pi Sigma; Physics Club.

**Gruda, JoAnn M.,** B.S., Biology, Warren; Ski Club; Sadie Shuffle; Student Directory.

**Gruska, Gregory F.,** B.S., Mathematics, Dearborn; Chorus; Math Club; Physics Club; Flintlocks; Pi Mu Epsilon.

**Gurney, Robert P.,** A.B., Psychology, Grosse Pointe Farms; Psi Chi.

**Hakim, Ronald G.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Historical Society; International Relations Club.

**Hanak, Sandra,** A.B., English, Detroit, Players; Young Republicans; Carnival, Homecoming, ROTC Sweetheart; Big-Little Sister Program; Orientation.

**Haney, Mary L.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Chorus.

**Hart, Patricia J.,** A.B., English, East Detroit; Delta Zeta, treasurer, secretary; Sailing Club; Student Education Association; Orientation.

**Hebert, Mary Jo A.,** A.B., Social Work, Bay City; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, secretary; Out of Town Coeds; International Student Association.

**Heckman, Eileen M.,** A.B., English, Toledo, Ohio; Sodality; Bridge Club.

**Henry, Lucy J.,** A.B., History, Birmingham.

**Higgins, John E.,** A.B., History, Cincinnati, Ohio; Historical Society; Young Republicans.

**Hinterman, John V.,** B.S., Biology, Jackson.

**Hoch, Michael J.,** B.S., Biology, Jackson.

**Hohendorf, Nancy A.,** A.B., Radio and Television, Detroit; Delta Zeta, vice-president; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Rho; Carnival; Orientation; Homecoming.

**Holdwick, Daniel J.,** A.B., Psychology-Management, Ruth, Michigan; Delta Sigma Pi, publicity chairman.

**Hopkins, Leonard D.,** A.B., Philosophy, Detroit, Phi Sigma Kappa; Blue Key; Student Council.

**Hughes, Carol L.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma, chaplain.

**Iannarelli, Marcia L.,** A.B., Social Work, Grosse Pointe Woods; Players, Women's Bowling League, treasurer; Riding Club.

**Inkrott, Stephen A.,** A.B., Journalism, Glandorf, Ohio; Varsity News, editorial director; Sigma Delta Chi, president; Detroit Student Press Association.

**Jablonowski, Adam R.,** A.B., Psychology, Dearborn Heights; Players.

**Jablonski, Dale Z.,** A.B., Journalism, Hamtramck; Sigma Delta Chi, historian; Varsity News, editor in chief; Tower, copy editor; Student Union Board.

**James, Michael J.,** B.S., Biology, Brooklyn, Ohio; Student Council; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Sigma Nu, St. Francis Club, purchasing agent; cultural director; Irish tug-of-war captain; Parents Weekend, co-chairman; Orientation; Southwell House, social chairman.

**Jannette, Richard A.,** A.B., History, East Detroit; Young Democrats, Catholic Council of Civil Liberties.

**Janssen, Marlys M.,** A.B., Sociology, Birmingham; Ski Club.

**Johnson, Marilyn K.,** A.B., English, Farmington; Alpha Sigma Tau; Chorus; Arnold Air Society, sweetheart; SAME, sweetheart.

**Kahan, Carolyn L.,** A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Sailing Club.

**Karcher, John T.,** A.B., Psychology, Detroit.

**Karle, Ronald F.,** Ph.B., Journalism, Dearborn; Phi Kappa Theta; Sigma Delta Chi; Varsity News.

**Kaza, Charles A.,** B.S., Mathematics, Flint.

**Kevra, Barbara J.,** A.B., Mathematics, Detroit.

**Kilar, Jerry W.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Phi Alpha Theta.

**Kilbane, Brian P.,** A.B., Mathematics, Cleveland, Ohio; Inter-Residence Hall Council, vice-president; Southwell House, president.

**Kleusch, Walter H.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Historical Society; Phi Alpha Theta; Young Republicans; International Relations Club.

**Klueens, Marilynn G.,** A.B., Sociology, Grosse Pointe.

**Knoth, Karen P.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Theta Phi Alpha; Student Union Board, secretary; Carnival, co-chairman; Sadie Shuffle, co-chairman; Student Directory.

**Kokoszka, John G.,** B.S., Professional Chemistry, Berkley; Carnival; Greek Week; Theta Xi, historian, vice-president.

# Senior Class Directory 1965

**rytkowski, Judith A.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Pan-nerican Club; Young Democrats; Riding Club.

**ajenke, Joanne K.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Theta Phi Alpha, ial chairman; Phi Alpha Theta.

**amer, Joseph R.,** A.B., Political Science, Grosse Pointe rk; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Young Republicans.

**ess, Theresa A.,** A.B., History, Detroit.

**.har, David W.,** A.B., Psychology, Joliet, Illinois; Phi Kappa eta.

**ll, David L.,** A.B., Political Science, Farmington; Sailing ıb; Delta Sigma Phi; Orientation.

**rzawa, Robert J.,** A.B., Mathematics, Dearborn Heights; ɔha Sigma Nu.

**.snier, Camille D.,** A.B., French, Detroit; Le Cercle Fran-s, treasurer.

**ige, Lynise M.,** A.B., English, Southfield; Sigma Sigma ma.

**rys, Dolores A.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Le Cercle Français.

**zarecki, Kathleen S.,** A.B., Psychology, Warren; Band, jorette.

**Blanc, Russell J.,** A.B., English, Detroit.

**slie, Diane E.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**ng, Donna F.,** A.B., Social Work, Detroit; Kappa Beta mma.

**bienski, Rodney A.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Phi Alpha eta.

**ıhoney, Sharon J.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Women's League; ling Club; Student Education Association.

**ıicki, Joan D.,** B.S., Biology, Detroit.

**jauskas, Patricia A.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Sigma Sigma ma.

**ıjor, Barbara A.,** A.B., Sociology, Allen Park; Sigma Sigma ma, president; Women's league; Gamma Pi Epsilon, treasurer, ıhellenic Council, secretary.

**ıjor, Sandra A.,** B.S., Medical Technology, Detroit; Medical hnology Club.

**ılacusky, Richard J.,** B.S., Mathematics, East Detroit; entation; Registration; Young Democrats.

**ıloney, Mary S.,** B.S., Mathematics, Detroit; Pi Mu Epsilon; ɔrus; Le Cercle Français, vice-president; Lambda Iota Tau.

**ınica, John,** B.S., Biology, Grosse Pointe; Tau Kappa silon; Players.

**ırchioni, Dan J.,** A.B., Political Science, Harper Woods.

**ırtin, James F.,** A.B., Sociology, Detroit; Sociology Acad-y, president.

**ısi, John,** A.B., Latin, Detroit; Phi Kappa Theta.

*Donald Danko receives his degree from the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J.*

**McCarthy, Mary B.,** B.S., Chemistry, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Tau; Ski Club; Panhellenic Council; Student Directory.

**McCartney, Ann G.,** A.B., Mathematics, Birmingham; Kappa Beta Gamma; Women's League, treasurer, president; Ski Club.

**McCaughen, Ghislaine M.,** A.B., French, Detroit.

**McDonough, Jane K.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Players; Homecoming.

**McGrail, William J., Jr.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**McHugh, Dennis T.,** A.B., English, Cicero, Illinois; Theta Tau; Varsity News.

**McKeever, Eileen A.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma.

**McNeil, Dennis J.,** A.B., History, Royal Oak; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

**Medicus, John F.,** B.S., Biology, Detroit; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Phi Kappa Theta.

**Meeseman, Arleen M.,** B.S., Biology, St. Clair Shores; Ski Club; Chorus.

**Mehlenbacher, Julia M.,** A.B., French, Berkley; Delta Zeta, secretary; Women's League, secretary; Chorus, Singing Titans; German Club, vice-president; French Club.

**Melford, Darlene J.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Women's League; Carnival.

**Menzies, Sandra A.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Delta Zeta; Pi Kappa Delta, vice-president, secretary; Forensic Society; Pan American Club.

**Messana, Virginia A.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma; Women's League.

**Michaud, Carolle M.,** B.S., Medical Technology, Detroit; Medical Technology Club, vice-president.

**Mikula, Suzanna M.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Phi Alpha Theta.

**Miller, Gail M.,** B.S., Physical Education, Detroit; Physical Education Club; Cheerleader.

**Miller, Mary L.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Theta Phi Alpha, vice-president, secretary; Sadie Shuffle, chairman.

**Milostan, Joanne M.,** A.B., Latin, Detroit; Pi Kappa Delta.

**Miseveth, Cheryl A.,** B.S., Mathematics, Detroit; Chorus.

**Morrow, Barbara L.,** A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Women's league.

**Motyka, Janet,** A.B., English, Detroit; English Club, vice-president; Women's League, publicity chairman; Model United Nations, secretary, page.

**Nagrant, Joan M.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Ski Club; Student Education Association; Women's League.

**Najarian, Christopher B.,** B.S., Chemistry, Highland Park; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Homecoming; Student Council.

**Neph, Ann L.,** B.S., Education, Livonia; Phi Alpha Theta.

**Noble, Margaret M.,** A.B., English, Toledo, Ohio; Out of Town Coeds; Pan American Club.

**Noonan, Carrol A.,** B.S., Physical Education, Detroit; Chorus; Physical Education Club.

**Northrop, Arthur K.,** B.S., Mathematics, Lincoln Park.

**Norton, Elizabeth H.,** A.B., French, Detroit; Theta Phi Alpha; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Women's League, chairman-Christmas party; Le Cercle Français.

**Nowicki, Helen M.,** B.S., Chemistry, Southfield; Sailing Club; Le Cercle Français; Philosophy Club; Chemistry Club.

**O'Connor, Jerome S.,** A.B., Psychology, Detroit.

**Ogletree, Joan G.,** A.B., Social Work, Detroit.

**Oros, Marie E.,** A.B., English, Detroit; English Club; Women's League; Orientation; Model United Nations.

**Oshnock, Sandra M.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Phi Alpha Theta.

**Parker, Barbara E.,** B.S., Mathematics, Detroit.

**Parsons, Ann R.,** A.B., German, Detroit; German Club; Women's League.

**Partlan, Joseph R.,** B.S., Biology, Birmingham.

**Pawlicki, Anthony J.,** B.S., Physics, Newport, Michigan; Sigma Pi Sigma; Physics Club; Alpha Sigma Nu.

**Perry, M. Carol,** A.B., Latin, Detroit; Chorus.

**Peters, Helen A.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Angel Flight; Sodality; World Service Club; Orientation.

**Phelan, Peter V.,** B.S., Mathematics, Royal Oak.

**Plajstek, Diana B.,** A.B., English, Detroit; German Club; Polud Club; Sailing Club.

**Platner, Robert B.,** A.B., Economics, Detroit.

**Polakowski, Mary A.,** A.B., Spanish, Detroit; Pan American Club, secretary.

**Poppert, Sharon J.,** A.B., English, Birmingham; Delta Zeta; Sailing Club.

**Puzo, Joseph J.,** A.B., Psychology, Flushing, New York; Delta Sigma Phi, sergeant-at-arms; Inter-Residence Hall Council, secretary; Aquinas House, president; Student Activities Building Board.

**Reed, James C.,** A.B., Sociology, Detroit; Sociology Academy.

**Reiss, Catherine M.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Theta Phi Alpha, social chairman; Homecoming; Carnival.

**Reuter, Betty A.,** B.S., Medical Technology, Detroit; Medical Technology Club; Carnival.

**Rhodes, Bennie A.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Historical Society; Chorus.

**Richardson, Robert L.,** A.B., Philosophy, Detroit; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Alpha Sigma Nu; Young Democrats.

**Roden, Judith A.,** A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Young Democrats.

**Roe, Mary K.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma; Phi Alpha Theta; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Student Council.

**Rohan, Paul E.,** B.S., Physics, Franklin; Sigma Pi Sigma, vice-president; Physics Club, president.

**Roman, Carolyn S.,** B.S., Chemistry, Dearborn Heights; Delta Zeta, president; Riding Club; Ski Club; Sailing Club; Women's League.

**Sadowski, Hubert F.,** B.S., Biology, Dearborn; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

**Sakalas, Peter G.,** B.S., Biology, Grosse Pointe Farms; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Players.

**Santilli, Susan L.,** A.B., Psychology, Warren; Sigma Sigma Sigma, vice-president.

**Sawicki, Frank W.,** B.S., Biology, Detroit; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

**Scharfenkamp, John C.,** A.B., Psychology, Pontiac.

**Schimmel, Barbara,** A.B., English, Detroit.

**Schober, Mildred A.,** A.B., English, Utica; English Literature Club.

**Schuett, Bonney M.,** B.S., Physical Education, Royal Oak; Cheerleader; Physical Education Club.

**Schulte, Eugene J.,** A.B., Political Science, Grosse Pointe Woods; Tau Kappa Epsilon, president; Student Council; Young Democrats, president; Catholic Council on Civil Liberties; NAACP; Student Union Governing Board; Human Relations Club.

**Scott, John P.,** A.B., History, Detroit.

**Seullin, Vincent J.,** B.S., Mathematics, Cleveland, Ohio.

**Sertich, Nada R.,** A.B., English, Royal Oak; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**Slyker, Anne C.,** A.B., English, East Detroit; World Service Club; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

**Smith, Marjorie A.,** A.B., English, Birmingham; English Literature Club; Bridge Club; Sailing Club.

**Smith, Mary J.,** A.B., Sociology, Detroit; Sailing Club; World Service Club.

**Sprys, John P.,** A.B., English, Detroit.

**Srodawa, Ronald J.,** B.S., Mathematics, Detroit; Mathematics Club; Sigma Pi Sigma; Physics Club; MAA; ACM.

**Stechschulte, George E.,** A.B., German, Owosso; Bridge Club; German Club.

**Steen, David B.,** A.B., Sociology, Berkley.

**Stefaniak, Regina C.,** A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Edmund Burke Study Club; Alpha Sigma Tau.

**Steinmeyer, John K.,** A.B., Philosophy, Taylor; Philosophy Club.

**Stines, Alfred V.,** B.S., Biology, Detroit; Human Relations Club.

**Sullivan, Susan M.,** A.B., Psychology, Southfield; Theta Phi Alpha.

**Summers, Patricia E.,** A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

**Switlik, Matthew C.,** A.B., History, Three Rivers; Historical Society.

**Szabo, Eniko M.,** B.S., Biology, Detroit.

**Szewczyk, Phyllis A.,** A.B., History, Detroit; Phi Alpha Theta.

**Szymanski, Dennis C.,** B.S., Biology, Dearborn Heights; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Polud club; Sociology Academy.

**Taube, Margaret M.,** A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Sodality; World Service Club; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Orientation.

**Tencza, Joan E.,** A.B., Psychology, St. Clair Shores.

**Theisen, Patricia A.,** A.B., English, Southfield; Carnival; Players.

**Thibeault, Raymond J.,** A.B., Political Science, Newport; Inter-Residence Hall Council; Freshman Football; Intramurals; Flying Club; Young Democrats.

**Thiel, Barbara L.,** A.B., English, Detroit; Future Teachers' Association; Women's League.

**Thompson, Patti,** A.B., History/Education, Pleasant Ridge; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Carnival, campus activities, chairman; Greek Week; Orientation.

**Tokarski, Elaine J.,** A.B., Spanish, Detroit. Chorus; Lambda Iota Tau; Gamma Pi Epsilon, Spanish Club.
**Tomala, Thomas,** A.B., Radio-TV, Detroit.
**Tomczyk, Susan M.,** A.B., Latin, Detroit; Women's League.
**Torongo, Emily M.,** A.B., History, Berkley; Sodality; Sailing Club.
**Tschirhart, Daniel L.,** A.B., Psychology, Ruth, Michigan; Chorus; Delta Phi Epsilon; Psi Xi.
**Tushis, Carolyn M.,** A.B., History, Lathrop Village; Sigma Sigma Sigma
**Tybor, Allen G.,** B.S., Biology, Inkster.
**Valasek, Carol A.,** A.B., German, Detroit, Angel Flight, information officer, German Club; Women's League, organization representative
**Varani, Jean M.,** A.B., History, Detroit
**Varani, Judith L.,** A.B., English, Southfield; Kappa Beta Gamma
**Verdura, Christine A.,** A.B., English, Detroit
**Vertovec, Frank J.,** A.B., Mathematics, Elmhurst, Illinois; Basketball
**Victory, John H.,** A.B., Psychology, Detroit, Ski Club; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.
**Volkmann, Rudolf H.,** A.B., History, Birmingham; Sigma Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, German Club.
**Wachowiak, Dale G.,** A.B., Psychology, Toledo, Ohio; Psi Chi.
**Walker, Thomas L.,** A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Chorus.
**Waltus, Susan E.,** A.B., French, Dearborn, Kappa Beta Gamma, Gamma Pi Epsilon.
**Weisburg, Ronald J.,** A.B., Journalism, Detroit, Tower; Varsity News; Sigma Pi; Sigma Delta Chi; Alpha Epsilon; Delta; Cheerleader, Student Directory
**Wietchy, Thomas E.,** A.B., History, Detroit, Phi Alpha Theta
**Wilhelm, Carolyn F.,** A.B., Sociology, Detroit; Angel Flight.
**Williston, Lynne M.,** A.B., Sociology, Detroit.
**Winter, William R.,** B.S., Physics, Detroit, Physics Club; Sigma Phi Sigma.
**Wismer, Gary L.,** B.S., Physics, Detroit; Physics Club; Sigma Pi Sigma.
**Wittbrodt, Dianne M.,** B.S., Medical Technology, Detroit; Delta Zeta, historian; Medical Technology Club; Freshman Student Council.
**Wolny, Joyce L.,** A.B., Sociology, Detroit; Tower, secretary; Sailing Club.
**Wood, Richard T.,** A.B., Radio and Television, Chelsea; Alpha Epsilon Rho; Southwell House, executive board.
**Wronski, David D.,** B.S., Biology, Detroit; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Phi Kappa Theta; Fencing Team; Sodality.
**Yamarind, Sandra M.,** A.B., German, Oak Park; German Club; Women's League; Lambda Iota Tau
**Zettel, Larry J.,** B.S., Mathematics, Detroit.
**Zink, Judy A.,** A.B., English, Detroit, Sailing Club.
**Zinnikas, Carol A.,** B.S., Mathematics, Detroit; Angel Flight; Women's League; International Students Association.
**Zwiczynski, Carol A.,** A.B., Radio and Television, Detroit; Angel Flight; Alpha Epsilon Rho, treasurer.
**Zykowski, Diana J.,** B.S., Chemistry, Detroit; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Pi Kappa Delta, Chorus; Women's League; Chemistry Club; Debate Team.

# *Graduate School*

**Bordui, Ronald J.,** M.B.A., Economics/Finance, Detroit
**Cole, Richard T.,** M.A., Industrial Psychology, Saginaw; Psi Chi; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
**Elapumkal, Baby A.,** M.S., Physics, Detroit.
**Gagala, Kenneth L.,** M.A., Economics, Harper Woods.
**Kroen, Charles W., Jr.,** M.A., Industrial Psychology, Salem, Massachusetts.
**Leman, Lawrence J.,** M.B.A., Finance, Warren.
**Marriott, Philip,** M.S., Mathematics, Detroit.
**Nestico, Frank,** M.A., Psychology, Detroit.
**Olivero, Frank V.,** M.B.A., Economics & Management, Detroit.
**Provencher, Alfred J.,** M.B.A., Business Administration, Dearborn.
**Reid, Roy, Jr.,** M.B.A., Marketing & Business Administration, Lathrup Village.
**Rickus, George M., Jr.,** M.A., Psychology, Wilton, Connecticut; Psi Chi.
**Shamoun, Yousif M.,** M.S.Ch.E., Chemical Engineering, Detroit.
**Showler, William K.,** M.A., Psychology, Taylor.
**Sweeney, Joseph N.,** M.A., Economics, Garden City; Pi Sigma Epsilon.
**Wulftange, Sr. Ignatius Marie,** Ph.D., Communication Arts, Cincinnati, Ohio.

# *School of Law*

**Arsulowicz, Gregory T.,** J.D., Law, Grosse Pointe Park; Gamma Eta Gamma.
**Beecher, Robert W.,** J.D., Law, Ann Arbor; Delta Theta Phi.
**Blakeslee, John R.,** J.D., Law, Wyandotte; *Law Journal*, Student Bar Association, vice-president; Gamma Eta Gamma.
**Bridenstine, Louis H., Jr.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Moot Court, board of directors; Gamma Eta Gamma.
**Brawn, Charles H.,** J.D., Law, Detroit, Gamma Eta Gamma; Student Bar Association; Vice-president, senior class.
**Carlin, John B., Jr.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Student Bar Association; Gamma Eta Gamma.
**Carnago, James V.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Moot Court, board of directors; Gamma Eta Gamma.
**Chodak, Murray J.,** Ll.B., Law, Huntington Woods; Gamma Eta Gamma, chancellor; Moot Court, board of directors; Secretary, freshman class.
**Conway, Sherwin B.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma.
**Donohue, Dennis,** J.D., Law, Dearborn; Phi Alpha Theta; Alpha Sigma Nu; *Law Journal*, editor-in-chief.
**Fachat, Norman C.,** Ll.B., Law, Lansing, Gamma Eta Gamma; Moot Court, board of directors.
**Fitzgerald, John E.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Student Bar Association, treasurer; *Law Journal*, articles editor; President, junior class; Gamma Eta Gamma; Blue Key.
**Frankland, Kenneth P.,** Ll.B., Law, Grosse Pointe Woods; Gamma Eta Gamma; Student Bar Association; *Law Journal*.
**Galin, Gary S.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma; Student Bar Association.
**Goulding, James S.,** Ll.B., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma.
**Grissom, David W.,** J.D., Law, Detroit, Gamma Eta Gamma.
**Grove, George A.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Delta Theta Phi.
**Grubba, Thomas G.,** J.D., Law, Hamtramck; *Law Journal*, managing editor; Student Bar Association; Gamma Eta Gamma.
**Johnson, Evald H.,** J.D., Law, Inkster; Delta Theta Phi.
**Kelly, Michael F.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma; Student Bar Association.
**Lilly, George S.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Delta Theta Phi; Magi.
**Miko, William J.,** J.D., Law, Wyandotte.
**Milan, John F.,** Ll.B., Law, Allen Park; *Law Journal*; Gamma Eta Gamma; Student Bar Association.
**Morad, John J.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Nu; Student Bar Association; Gamma Eta Gamma, Blue Key.
**Mossner, Earl A.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Delta Theta Phi.
**Oberle, Edwin F.,** J.D., Law, Grand Rapids; Moot Court, board of directors; Gamma Eta Gamma.
**Ruebelman, Carl R.,** J.D., Law, St. Clair Shores.
**Ryan, James D.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma; Student Bar Association; American Law Student Association.
**Smith, Talbot M.,** Ll.B., Law, Ann Arbor.
**Tally, B. J., Jr.,** J.D., Law, Bay City; Gamma Eta Gamma.
**VanAntwerp, Daniel J.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; Delta Theta Phi.
**Vander Clay, Stephen D.,** J.D., Law, Detroit; *Law Journal*; Gamma Eta Gamma.

*Seniors pray before the Lourdes Shrine.*

# *School of Dentistry*

**Albus, Jerry,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Anderson, Eric T.,** D.D.S., Ontario, Canada; Xi Psi Phi.
**Anschuetz, Lee,** D.D.S., Southfield.
**Boblio, Robert,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Cain, Frank,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Carrico, Norman,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Cohen, Leslie C.,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Dietz, Tony,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Dirks, John F.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Delta Sigma Delta.
**Eliassen, Robert G.,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Fitzgibbon, Donald J.,** D.D.S., Lincoln Park; Psi Omega.
**Flynn, Michael,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Gerstner, Richard J.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Xi Psi Phi, American Society of Denistry for Children, Student American Dental Association.
**Goldberg, Peter D.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Delta Sigma Delta.
**Haber, Lawrence M.,** D.D.S., Oak Park; Alpha Omega.
**Hayosh, James M.,** D.D.S., St. Clair Shores; Psi Omega.
**Hershey, Willard J.,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Heller, Robert M.** D.D.S., Detroit; Alpha Omega.
**Horton, Russell J.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Alpha Omega.
**Jackson, Jack,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Jardine, William A.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Xi Psi Phi.
**Kehoe, Joseph C.,** D.D.S., Conneaut, Ohio; Psi Omega.
**Klym, Robert,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Kramer, Wayne,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Kubik, Clement M.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Phi Kappa Theta, Psi Omega.
**Kuenz, Paul,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Laboe, Thomas A.,** D.D.S., Monroe; Psi Omega.
**Litt, Richard A.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Alpha Omega, president;

# School of Dental Hygiene

**Ankley, Dolores K.,** Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
**Baskerville, Cynthia J.,** Dental Assistant, Detroit.
**Baylor, Janice K.,** Dental Assistant, Garden City.
**Berles, Patricia D.,** Dental Hygiene, East Lansing.
**Bobiney, Barbara M.,** Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
**Brindle, Judith A.,** Dental Hygiene, Birmingham.
**Cameron, Mary A.,** Dental Hygiene, Farmington.
**Carlu, Marjorie A.,** Dental Assistant, Warren.
**Castiglione, Annita M.,** Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
**Creakbaum, Donna M.,** Dental Assistant, Allen Park.
**Demetra, Elaine L.,** Dental Hygiene, Birmingham.
**Dixon, Nancy J.,** Dental Hygiene, Birmingham.
**Ervinck, Dorothy A.,** Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
**Ethredge, Sandra J.,** Dental Hygiene, Ferndale.
**Farrell, Maryjo E.,** Dental Hygiene, Grand Rapids.
**Faustich, Gail F.,** Dental Assistant, Detroit.
**Gren, MaryAnn,** Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
**Hewson, Janice D.,** Dental Hygiene, Ontario.
**Huber, Kathleen M.,** Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
**Janssen, Barbara A.,** Dental Assistant, Farmington.
**Krueger, Donna G.,** Dental Assistant, Warren.
**Kuecken, G. Diane,** Dental Assistant, St. Clair Shores.
**La Flamme, JoAnne M.,** Dental Hygiene, Livonia.
**Lark, Kathleen A.,** Dental Assistant, Detroit.
**Latkowski, Carol A.,** Dental Hygiene, Royal Oak.
**Leveille, Jeannine C.,** Dental Assistant, Detroit.
**Lueyk, Alexandra,** Dental Assistant, Detroit.
**Lynne, Judith A.,** Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
**Malone, Suzanne C.,** Dental Hygiene, St. Clair Shores; Junior Dental Hygienist Association; Woman's League.
**Masurak, Marilyn,** Dental Assistant, Dearborn Heights.
**Mazur, Cynthia J.,** Dental Assistant, Detroit.
**McBain, Michale A.,** Dental Assistant, Detroit.
**McCloskey, Florence B.,** Dental Hygiene, Columbia Station, Ohio.
**McGauley, MaryKay,** Dental Hygiene, Royal Oak.
**Monaghan, Nancy M.,** Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
**Niziolek, Elizabeth M.,** Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
**Nowotna, Mary A.,** Dental Hygiene, St. Clair Shores.
**Pomann, Jacqueline M.,** Dental Hygiene, Detroit; Junior American Dental Association.
**Price, Kathleen R.,** Dental Assistant, Detroit.
**Sellers, Jean,** Dental Assistant, Ferndale.
**Stevens, Jeanne A.,** Dental Assistant, Detroit.
**Stuart, Elaine R.,** Dental Hygiene, San Francisco, California.
**Tantony, Janice F.,** Dental Assistant, Grosse Pointe Woods.
**Targonski, Julia K.,** Dental Assistant, Wyandotte.
**Wackley, Kitty A.,** Dental Hygiene, St. Clair Shores.
**Wash, Virginia L.,** Dental Hygiene, East Lansing.
**Wasung, Elaine E.,** Dental Hygiene, Hamtramck.
**Wenely, Shirley A.,** Dental Hygiene, Oak Park.
**Wilson, Diane C.,** Dental Hygiene, Tucson, Arizona.
**Worosz, Kristina M.,** Dental Hygiene, Dearborn Heights.
**Zimmerman, Irene R.,** Dental Hygiene, Detroit.

Alpha Sigma Nu.
**Littlefield, Thomas W.,** D.D.S., East Detroit; Delta Sigma Delta, treasurer, grand master; Alpha Sigma Nu, treasurer; Blue Key; Student American Dental Association, secretary.
**Maddock, William,** D.D.S., Royal Oak.
**Majewski, Stanislaus Z.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Psi Omega, Dental Spectrum.
**Mathein, Edward A.,** D.D.S., Jackson; Xi Psi Phi, St. Appolonia Guild, Junior American Dental Association.
**Merckel, Kenneth,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Meskin, Michael E.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Alpha Omega.
**Michkovits, John,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Mittlehauser, Don,** D.D.S., Garden City.
**Moisides, Nicholas T.,** D.D.S., Mt. Clemens; Psi Omega, Student American Dental Association, secretary.
**Morris, Harry G.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Psi Omega, treasurer.
**Mulvihill, Robert,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Munk, Charles F.,** D.D.S., Grosse Pointe; Psi Omega.
**Norwick, Kenneth,** D.D.S., Garden City.
**Owens, Charles E.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Xi Psi Phi, pledge master, secretary; St. Apollonia Guild, president; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

**Pawlicki, Kenneth F.,** D.D.S., Toledo, Ohio; Xi Psi Phi, vice-president; St. Appolonia Guild.
**Pelland, John F.,** D.D.S., Grosse Pointe Park; Psi Omega.
**Prybis, Gregory C.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Student American Dental Association; Psi Omega.
**Ramstrum, Dagmar D.,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Reineck, J. Thomas,** D.D.S., Fremont, Ohio; Xi Psi Phi, president, treasurer.
**Riek, Paul G.,** D.D.S., Detroit.
**Ridings, A. Ben,** D.D.S., Farmington; Xi Psi Phi.
**Rosenblatt, Gary R.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Alpha Omega; Student Council; Phi Sigma Delta.
**Semita, William B.,** D.D.S., San Marino, California; Xi Psi Phi.
**Sullivan, Thomas P.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Delta Sigma Delta.
**Sumwalt, James E.,** D.D.S., St. Clair Shores; Psi Omega.
**Unsworth, Robert O., Jr.,** D.D.S., Allen Park; Psi Omega.
**Wielinga, James J.,** D.D.S., Birmingham; Xi Psi Phi.
**Willson, David W.,** D.D.S., Detroit; Delta Sigma Delta.

# Commerce and Finance Evening

**Balthasar, John N.,** B.S., Management, Dearborn.
**Bauer, Charles J.,** B.B.A., Management, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi.
**Berchule, Richard L.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
**Bieser, Richard R.,** B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi, president; Vice-president, senior class.
**Bilski, Gerald F.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Boufford, Charles F.,** B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Royal Oak.
**Brown, Robert V.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Utica; Alpha Kappa Psi.
**Buehler, Ronald J.,** B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Lambda, treasurer; Alpha Sigma Nu.
**Carrico, William G.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi; Student Council.
**Cassar, Fred J.,** B.A., Management, Livonia.
**Castleman, William G.,** B.B.A., Management, Lincoln Park; Alpha Kappa Psi; Student Council.
**Chester, Albert S.,** B.B.A., Business Management, Grosse Pointe Farms.
**Colaianni, Philip,** A.B., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
**Colasanti, Joseph V.,** B.B.A., Accounting, St. Clair Shores.
**Coleman, John J.,** B.S., Accounting, Northville.
**Cook, Robert G.,** B.B.A., Business Management, East Detroit.
**Courey, Shiben S., Jr.,** A.B., Management, Detroit.
**Cowan, Archie T.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Davis, Roy F.,** B.B.A., Business Management, Clawson.
**deCaussin, James T.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Dickmann, Richard J.,** B.S., Accounting, Detroit.
**DiFilippo, Arthur,** B.A., Marketing, Roseville.
**Duhart, James G.,** B.B.A., Management, Southgate.
**Dziuda, Joseph R.,** B.B.S., Accounting, Detroit.
**Ermiger, Joseph M.,** B.B.A., Management, Allen Park.
**Falater, Lawrence B.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Warren.
**Farrari, Adalberto A.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Fett, William G.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Mt. Clemens.
**Furton, Charles K.,** B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Grosse Pointe Woods.
**Gaglio, Roy J.,** B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit.
**Gersh, Allen,** B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit; Phi Sigma Delta.
**Grohman, Michael J.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Royal Oak.
**Gutowski, Robert L.,** B.B.A., Marketing, Royal Oak; Alumni Assoc. of Delta Pi Kappa.
**Hallman, Lawrence M.,** B.B.A., Accounting, St. Clair Shores.
**Hayes, Benjamin E.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Berkley, Mich.
**Hayosh, Richard J.,** B.B.A., Business Management, Grosse Pointe Woods.
**Hill, John K.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Clawson.
**Holland, Daniel M.,** B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Royal Oak.
**Jackson, Graham,** B.S., Accounting, Detroit.
**Jenkins, William I.,** B.A., Marketing, Taylor.
**Johnson, Robert W.,** B.B.A., Marketing, Royal Oak; President, senior class; Alpha Kappa Psi, president, secretary; Blue Key; Student Council; Who's Who.
**Jozwiak, Jerome L.,** B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
**Judge, John D.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Student Council.
**Kirill, Dimitri,** B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit.
**Knauss, Earl E.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Kruszewski, David R.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Dearborn; Alpha Sigma Lambda.
**Lange, Lawrence R.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Roseville.
**Longhurst, William C.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Loveday, Larry L.,** B.B.A., Business Management, Berkley.
**Lyons, Paul P.,** B.S., Accounting, Livonia.
**MacDonald, Gordon S.,** B.B.A., Marketing, Birmingham.
**Mancor, M. John,** M.B.A., Accounting, Dearborn; Alpha Sigma Lambda; Alpha Sigma Nu.
**McCabe, Robert K.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Roseville; Alpha Kappa Psi.
**McCafferty, Daniel J.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**McGuirk, John F.,** B.B.A., Management, Berkley.
**Monahan, Frederick J.,** B.B.A., Marketing, Allen Park; Alpha Kappa Psi.
**Mrachina, Francis S.,** B.S., Management, Roseville.
**Muhal, Richard C.,** A.B., Management, Detroit.
**Napolitan, Eugene J.,** B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit.

**Nollet, Albert F.,** B.B.A., Business Management, Warren, Alpha Sigma Lambda; Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary, senior class, Student Council.
**O'Connell, Daniel R.,** A.B., Business Management, Wayne.
**Olszewski, Henry C.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Penney, Frank E.,** A.B., Business Management, St. Clair Shores; Student Council, treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi, treasurer, senior class; Armed Forces Management Assoc.
**Piejak, Stephen M.,** B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit.
**Pieri, John,** B.B.A., Business Management, Warren; Delta Sigma Pi.
**Powell, George B.,** B.B.A., Business Management, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Lambda; Student Council.
**Pullis, Kenneth A.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Lambda; Alpha Sigma Nu.
**Rajic, Fedor,** B.B.A., Business Management, Riverside, Ontario.
**Reese, Alwynne M.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Grosse Pointe Woods; Phi Gamma Nu; Student Council.
**Ringo, Phillip F.,** A.B., Management, Detroit; Rifles.
**Rooney, Terry A.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Schreiber, Chester M.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Warren.
**Schulte, Eugene J.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Shaffer, Robert W.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Shoemaker, Herman P.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Grosse Ile; Alpha Kappa Psi.
**Smith, Douglas F.,** A.B., Marketing, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi.
**Sullivan, James,** A.B., Accounting, Allen Park.
**Susan, Richard M.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Southfield.
**Sweeney, Robert F.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Sweetland, Ronald E.,** B.B.A., Business Management, Warren; Alpha Kappa Psi.
**Tierney, Daniel J.,** A.B., Business Administration, Detroit.
**Trepanier, Robert L.,** B.B.A., Management, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi.
**Van Der Goore, Robert F.,** B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit.
**Viane, Ronald G.,** B.B.A., Management, St. Clair Shores.
**Vidosh, John A.,** B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Detroit.
**Wilkinson, Kendal J.,** B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit.
**Williams, Alfred J.,** B.B.A., Business Management, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Nu; Alpha Sigma Lambda; National Association of Accountants.
**Willming, Frank G.,** B.B.A., Management, Garden City.
**Wilton, Russell,** B.B.A., Accounting, Warren.
**Winke, Raymond G.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi.
**Winn, Leon A.,** B.B.A., Business Management, Warren; Student Council; See 'n' Effer, editor; Delta Sigma Pi; Blue Key.
**Witten, Rubye D.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Wlodkowski, Lawrence J.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
**Wolfe, James P.,** B.B.A., Marketing, Royal Oak; Alpha Kappa Psi.
**Wright, Thomas F.,** B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.

# *Commerce & Finance*

**Abbo, Peter,** B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi; International Relations Club, president; Pi Omega Pi; Student Council; Riding Club.
**Addy, Carole L.,** B.S., Business Education, Grosse Pointe Park; Theta Phi Alpha; Gamma Pi Epsilon, president; Pi Omega Pi; Sadie Shuffle.
**Ankiel, Conrad J.,** B.S., Accounting, Allen Park; Beta Alpha Psi; president; Beta Gamma Sigma.
**Bassett, Richard L.,** B.S., Finance, Detroit.
**Binkowski, Edward D.,** B.S., General Business, Detroit; Pi Sigma Epsilon.
**Birkmeier, Wayne V.,** B.S., Accounting, New Lothrop.
**Bobak, Herman J., Jr.,** B.S., Marketing, Detroit.
**Boguslaw, Henrietta J.,** B.S., Business Education, Detroit; Phi Beta Lambda, secretary; Pi Omega Pi.
**Bolanowski, Beverly J.,** B.S., Business Education, Detroit; Delta Zeta; Student Council; Phi Beta Lambda; Cheerleaders; Women's League.
**Braun, Kenneth A.,** B.S., Marketing, Royal Oak; Alpha Kappa Psi.
**Brenner, Fred W.,** B.S., Accounting, Saginaw; Delta Sigma Pi, secretary.
**Busby, Barbara A.,** B.S., Business Education, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Tau; Phi Beta Lambda.
**Caloia, Gary C.,** B.S., Accounting, Grosse Pointe Woods.
**Capaldi, Fred L.,** B.S., Economics, Southfield.
**Ceckowski, Mary A.,** B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Phi Beta Lambda.
**Chester, Richard P.,** B.S., Economics, Detroit.
**Connolly, Joseph D.,** B.S., Accounting, Dearborn.
**D'Alfonso, Domenic,** B.S., Management, Lincoln Park; Theta Xi, treasurer; Inter-Fraternity Council; Carnival, treasurer.
**Danckaert, Richard E.,** B.S., Economics, St. Clair Shores; Magi.
**Danis, John V.,** B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Sigma Nu; Beta Gamma Sigma.
**Demaght, John,** B.S., Finance, East Detroit.
**Dinverno, James A.,** B.S., Accounting, Grosse Pointe Park; Football.
**Dobski, Theodore A.,** B.S., Economics, Pontiac; Sigma Pi, secretary; Freshman Council; Greek Sing, chairman; Aquinas House, judicial board.
**Doherty, Timothy J.,** B.S., Accounting, Grosse Pointe; Delta Phi Epsilon.
**Dunne, Mary L.,** B.S., Accounting, Grand Rapids; Out-of-Town Coeds, History Club; Model United Nations; Student Council, secretarial staff.
**Dvonch, Jerome J.,** B.S., Accounting, Flat Rock; Delta Sigma Pi.
**Fisher, John A.,** B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Sailing Club, Carnival.
**Forbes, Robert J.,** B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Young Democrats; Beta Gamma Sigma.
**Franchi, Frank G.,** B.S., Finance, Detroit.
**Gill, Don B.,** B.S., Accounting, Berkley.
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# *School of Architecture*

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**Fosett, Daniel A.,** B.Arch., Architecture, Detroit; AIA.

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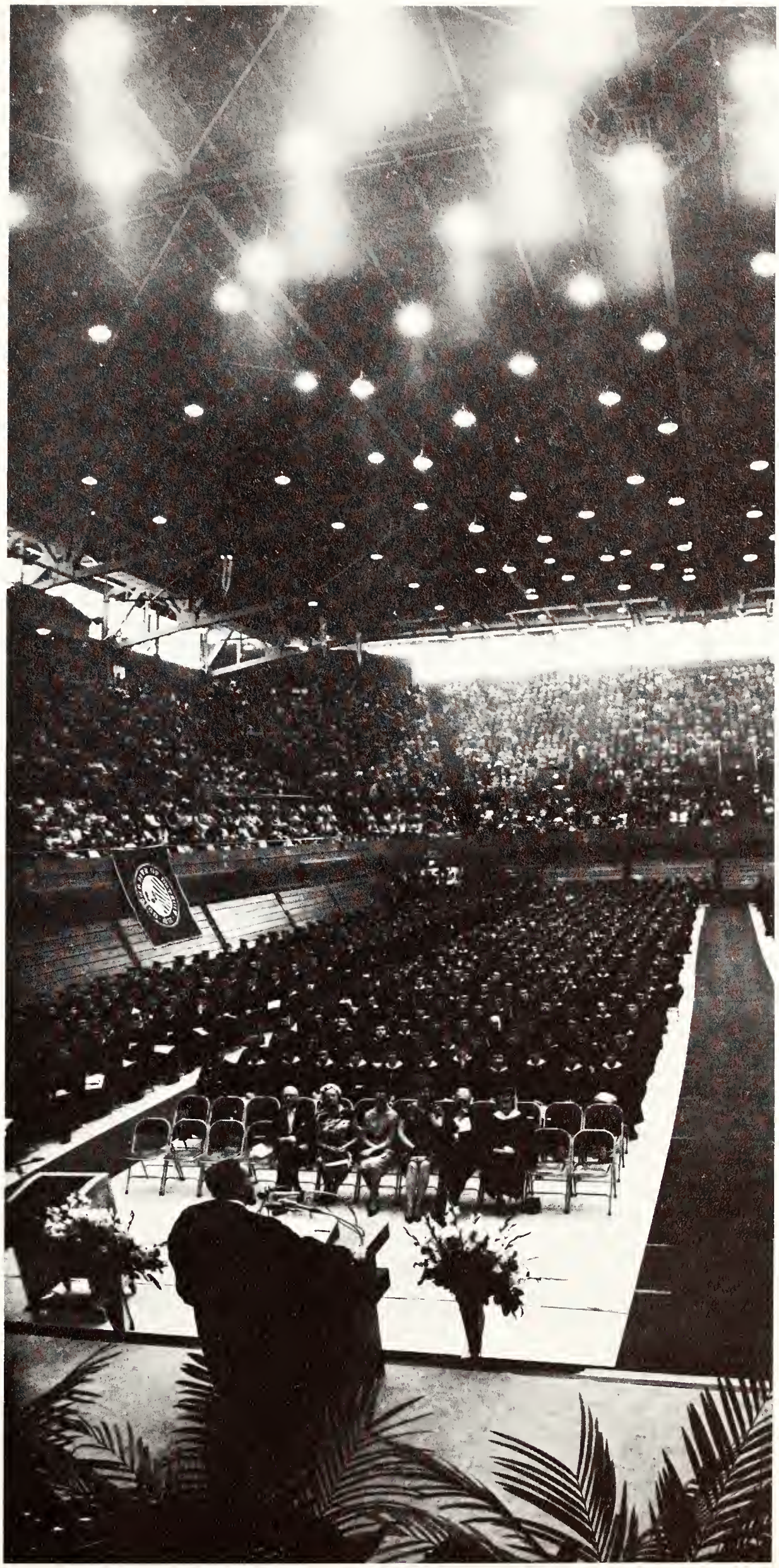
**Cichowski, Arthur E.,** B.Ch.E., Chemical Engineering, Batavia, New York; AIChE.



*Dr. Edward Teller addresses the '64 Commencement in the crowded Memorial Building.*

*Seniors, with parents and friends, take a last look at U-D Commencement morning.*

**Cosnowski, Walter J., Jr.,** B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Detroit.

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**Czerniawski, Lee E.,** B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Cleveland, Ohio; IEEE, Intramurals.

**Dandy, James W.,** B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Detroit; Varsity News; Players; Pinwheels; Sigma Pi, ASME.

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**Delaney, Michael T.,** B.A.E., Aeronautical Engineering, Rochester, New York, AIAA, secretary.

**Dellert, Edmund J.,** B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Greeley, Pennsylvania.

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**Deviny, James E.,** B.A.E., Aeronautical Engineering, Rochester, New York, AIAA, Drill Team.

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**Strakovits, Desiderius A.,** B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Detroit.
**Suchyta, Leonard C.,** B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Detroit; Phi Sigma Kappa.
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# Outsider views labs

Rooms that aren't noticed by the casual U-D observer but that are in constant use are many and varied labs.

The ear-phone-donned students in the foreign language lab almost look like a room full of Martians, topped with antenna-like apparatuses.

From sulphuric acid to dozens of other compounds and elements utilized in the chemistry labs, U-D chemists dash about the odiferous, often cluttered, laboratories preparing their "knowns" and "unknowns" for the day.

Dead cats, formaldehyde and disected frogs are often sensed components of the biology labs. Upon the black, slab-like tables, students spread over lab notebooks, cautiously, drawing diagrams with well-sharpened number three pencils.

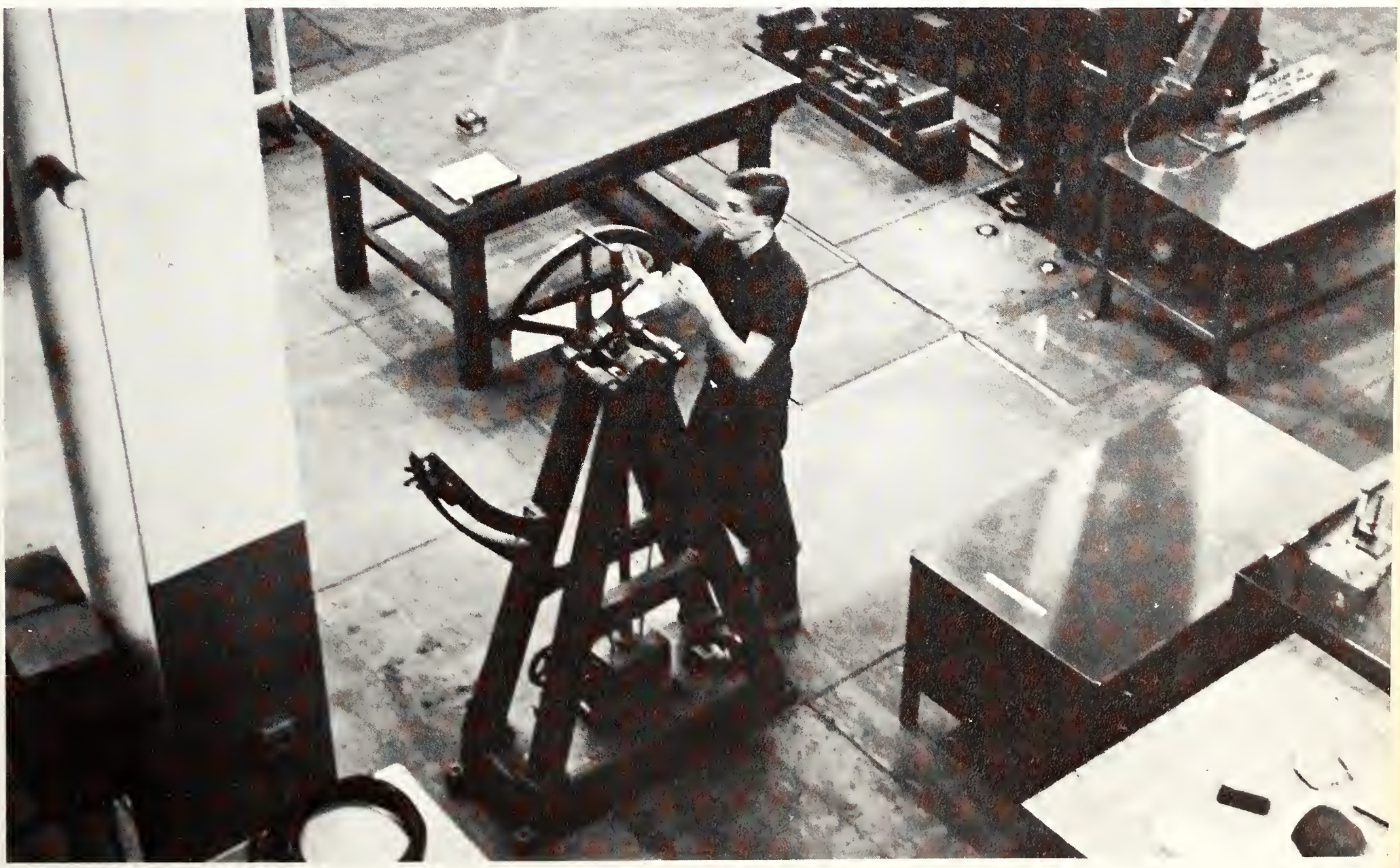
In the psychology laboratory, one may occasionally see a somewhat non-descript individual or two, wandering about with a blindfold about his eyes. In an adjoining room, students may be seen crouched over sheets of paper, intensely involved in drawing simple pictures around tiny black dots.

"The Pit," technically termed the engineering laboratory, is viewed by most from a lofty position above. Viewers all but hang over the iron rails, like refugees from an asylum, watching the fascinating work of automation in miniature.

*Botany, being non-bloody, seems more humanitarian than its biological cohort—zoology.*

*A scientist learns early to cautiously mix the elements and carefully observe the reaction.*

*Looks of confidence, indifference, or patience are difficult to distinguish among physics students.*



*Viewed from above, the "pit" presents a picture of complexity to the non-engineers. He performs a strength test for mechanics.*

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Thus the foundation was laid for the present U-D, a Catholic institution with colleges of Arts and Sciences,

**continued on p. 332**

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**continued from p. 331**

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When the original college charter expired in 1911, the institution was reorganized on a broader basis and the name changed to the University of Detroit.

With the appointment of the Rev. John McNichols, S.J., as president in 1921, the University began an expansion program that many thought a wild dream. Fr.

**continued on p. 336**

*Today: an aerial view shows the sprawling campus of the University of Detroit.*

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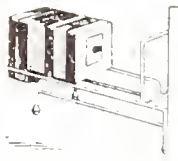

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# Challenge Fund looks to future

**continued from p. 332**

McNichols purchased land in the northwest outskirts of Detroit for a new campus. The site was, in earlier days, a swamp.

In 1922 the first shovelful of earth was turned on the football stadium, the first unit in the program of Fr. McNichols. In the next few years, out of a cow pasture and a tangle of underbrush, arose the present campus.

Today with more than twenty buildings, the Tower, and Titan Stadium, the McNichols Campus has become a distinguishing landmark in the heart of Detroit's northwest residential area.

In 1961 U-D launched a Challenge Fund development program, with a $10,000,000 goal for the first five years. The immediate priority phase of the campaign includes funds for student loan and scholarship funds, and a faculty fund. Among new facilities to be constructed are biology research, architecture, and creative arts buildings and engineering laboratories. Construction of an Administration Building began late in 1964.

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*Stark with newness, the Chemistry and Engineering Buildings stand dominated by a Tower with a clock that keeps time.—1928.*

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*In 1928, coeds on campus relaxed in the now strangely furnished Women's League Room in the C&F Building.*

# U-D's 6 unions

Since 1927, when the uptown campus was opened, the Union has had six different sites. Clubrooms were first opened for undergraduates in October of 1927, in a three story brick building at 16800 Fairfield Avenue, southeast of the stadium. The University opened a new building, the Wilson Union, in 1933. The equipment included a soda fountain and facilities for serving lunches to the students. Billiard, card and ping pong tables, in addition to lounges, were also installed. The Union moved to two other Livernois locations before a Union room was established in the basement of the Chemistry building in 1935. Original plans by the late Rev. John P. McNichols, S.J., president of the University when the uptown campus was established, included an activities building, but the 1929 depression interrupted the construction program. The present Union became a reality in the mid-fifties with funds from Spring Carnivals.

*The present Student Union serves as the eating and meeting place for 6,000 students.*

*In the 1935 Union Room in the Chemistry Building, students seldom "bussed their trays."*

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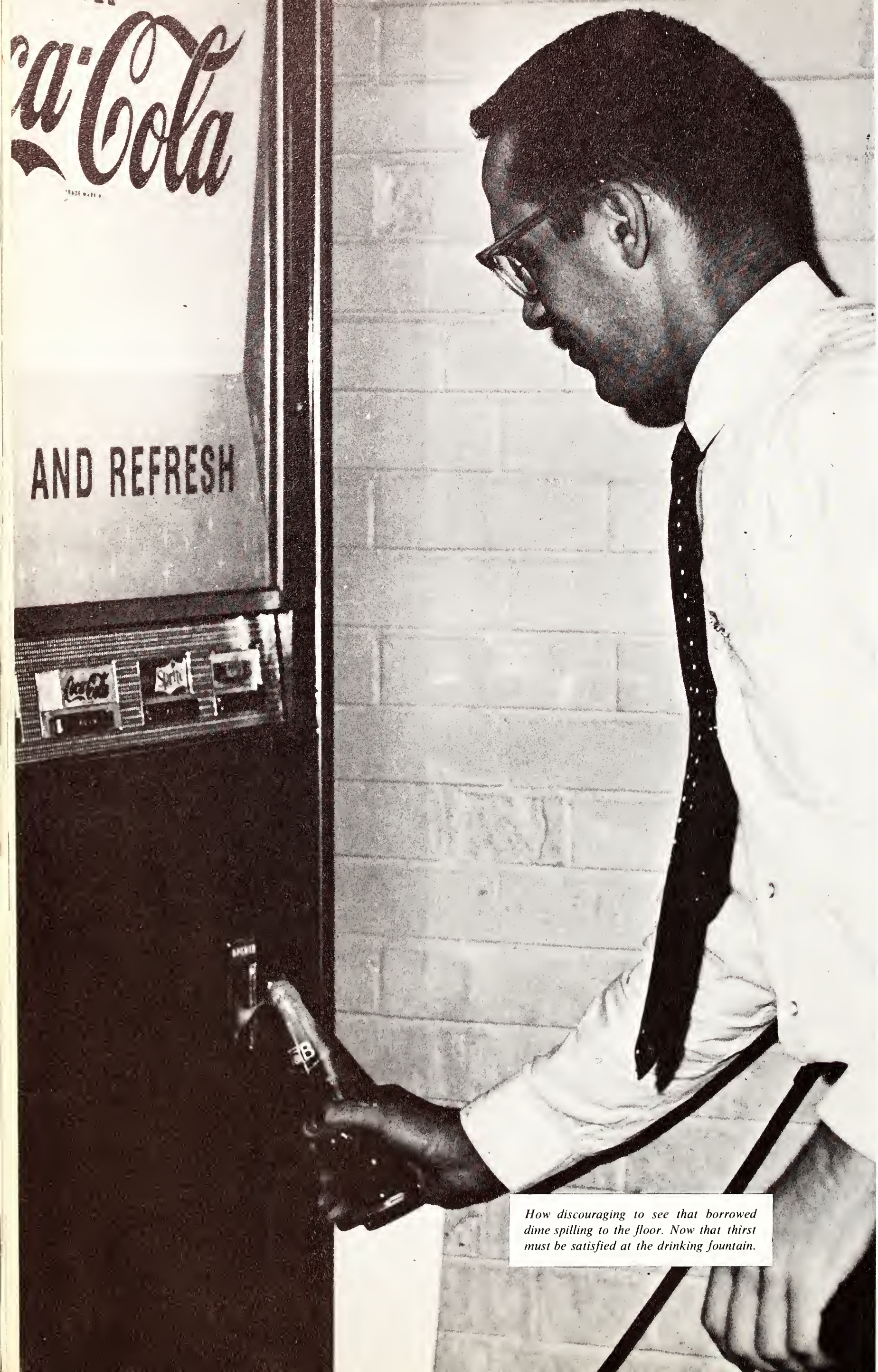
*1921: the present site of U-D's Memorial Building was once a sheep pasture.*

# 50 years of change at athletic site

*Athletic affairs were handled through this house-office before the Memorial Bldg.*




*How discouraging to see that borrowed dime spilling to the floor. Now that thirst must be satisfied at the drinking fountain.*

*Relief at last! The cigarette dispensers are valuable vending machines to U-D's "thinking man."*

# Vending machines give quick energy

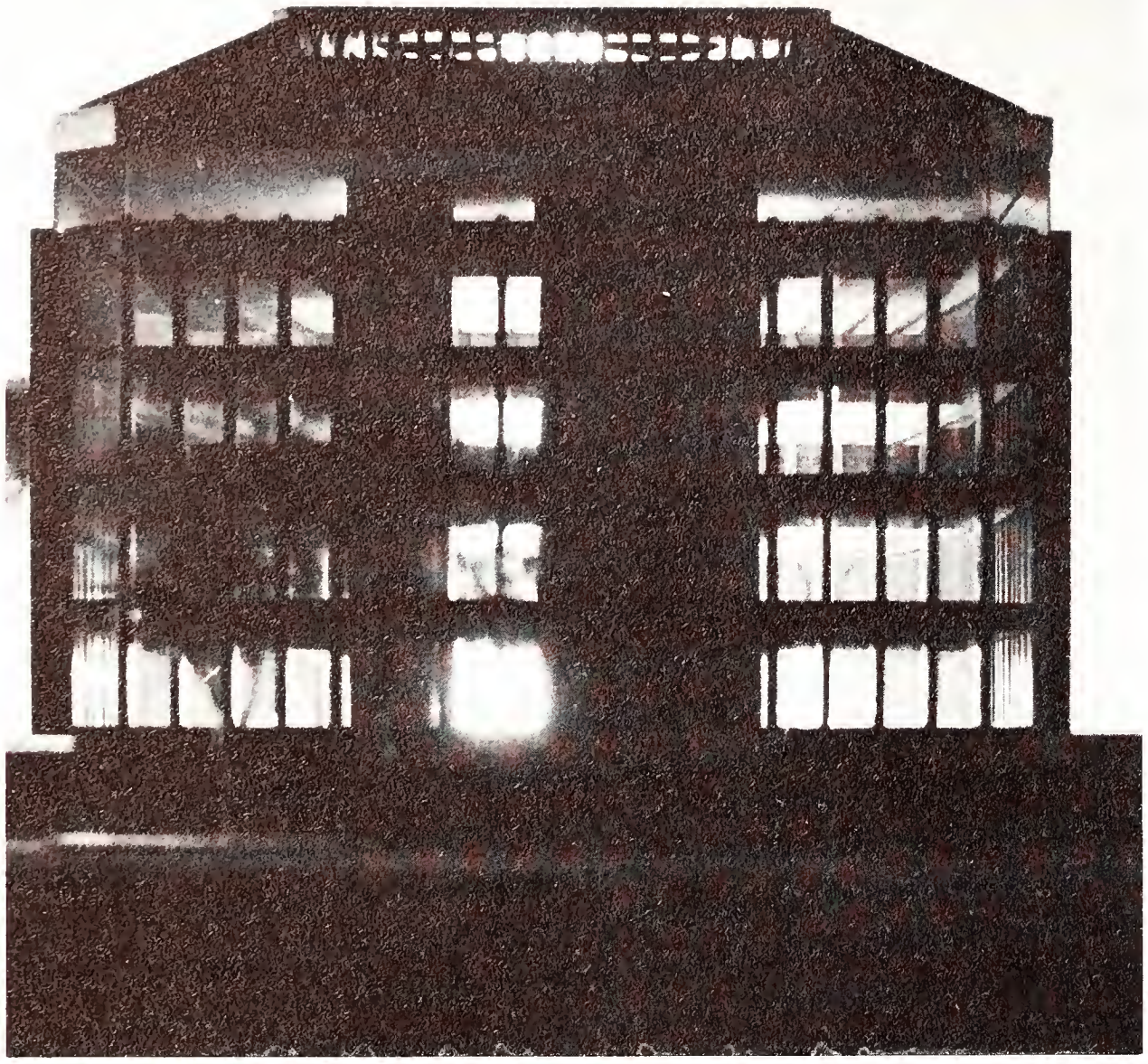
Down a silent hallway comes a famished student. Suddenly the building echoes with violent rattling and soft curses are heard under the student's breath. Unsuccessful, he shuffles away sullenly—defeated, frustrated, and a dime poorer.

Many students consider Las Vegas' notorious One-Armed Bandits more fruitful than the vending machines on campus. But for the student whose fortune is good, the machines offer the facilities of a junior automat—everything from cocoa to ice cream. They are strategically positioned: down almost every hallway, where nervous eaters congregate; in the C & F basement where businessmen enjoy their post-work and pre-class coffee; and in the ladies' lounges where coeds relax between trips to the Union.

The candy bars so neatly displayed inside glass covered cases entice coeds on diets, offer quick energy before a long test, and even provide breakfast, lunch, and supper for the student whose schedule leaves no time for such trivialities. Instructors and administrators, as well as students, find the machines a god-send when they need a drink badly; a cold coke is refreshing between summer school class session; and hot coffee is almost a necessity on a typical Detroit winter day.

The Purchasing department, headed by Roy Reid, is responsible for the purchases and maintenance and refunds of the machines, which, though often seems to be delinquent in the University's concept of free enterprise, are appreciated by the majority of the student body.

*Regardless of whose dime was just inserted, both Emilia Menna and Paul Hussey hungrily eye the slot. Below, Judi Kerr utilizes the mirror, not the candy machine, inexpensively.*

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# Tower in retrospect: the editor's view

The date is March 4, 1965, the deadline for the final pages of the '65 *Tower*. All layouts are done, pictures are taken and printed, and, with the exception of this piece, all copy for the book is written—all of which pleases me. With this page, I would like to review the production from an editor's standpoint.

As far as operating procedure, the major innovation proved to be the creation of a reliable crew of workers to complement the basic editorial corps. The staff box on page ten is large, but few of these people worked daily. Most seldom saw the office. They were in to receive and return their assignments—which included most of the writing, interviewing, and picture-taking for the book. There was enough of them to amply diffuse the work and enable editors to edit. For example, in past years, the copy editor wrote about two-thirds of the copy. This year, her main task was seeing that others did their writing and then fitting that to the allotted space. Being a history major, I am accustomed to thinking in trends. I hope the movement to a larger staff continues: three years ago, with a small staff, two editors were required to withdraw from school and the editor went on probation.

This year the staff arrangement succeeded, and deadlines were no problem. Twenty-two extra pages were turned in on the first one, and the staff was able to stay ahead most of the year. With this set-up, individual staff members were able to involve themselves in other campus activities rather than limit themselves to the Tower. Scholastically, the eleven editors had a combined 2.98 average, ranging from 2.4 to 3.9. None went on probation, a fact true for both years of my editorship and one of which I am most proud. Among the staff's other extracurricular activities were lead roles in Player productions, vice-presidency of the Women's League, chairmen of Greek games and the Mother-Daughter Luncheon, participation in the Student Council constitutional convention, top editorships on the other publications, and representation in most of the campus honor societies.

The editors under me were responsible. They had jobs to do and did them: I didn't have to call any of them—photo editor excepted of course—to work evenings or week-ends. The editors had regular working hours, but could get time off whenever they wanted: because no one abused the privilege, no request had to be turned down.

The main change in the book is more unity. The '65 *Tower* has ten sections, each having thirty-four pages and each having two features located in similar spots. Feature page layouts are distinguished by their vertical bars. Pages concerning U–D colleges have like layouts and are marked with horizontal bars.

The major production problem was photography. The '64 book had three main photographers. Only one was back in '65. Two hopeful replacements didn't pan out, but two others came along midway in the year and eased the situation. The photographers operated most of the year without their home darkroom, which was renovated. This took three months, occupying four deadlines in which 65.9 per cent of the book was turned in. Quantity-wise, they took about fifty per cent of the number of pictures taken the previous year.

That's a general run-down on the "how" of the book. Now I would like to acknowledge those who helped the Tower staff: a group of Dental and Colombiere students who handled their sections in the book; our moderators who suggested the theme and provided helpful hints on production; the Architecture School which assigned the cover as a class project; the Public Information Office which allowed the Tower the use of its darkroom while ours was being rebuilt; the students and faculty who cooperated with photographers and interviewers, thus facilitating production; and the professionsals—Edwards Brothers, the printers; Durand, the cover manufacturer; and Collingwood Studios which took senior and organization pictures.

Kenneth R. Jacques,
Editor-in-chief, 1965 *Tower*



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